

SCHOOL YEAR

1937 — 1938



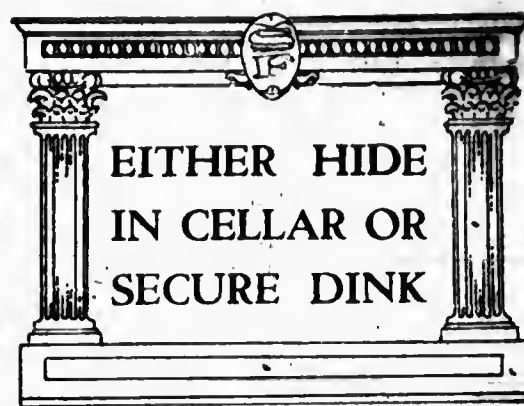
Vol. V

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937



No. 1

HELL WEEK HITS FROSH AS ELDERS BRANDISH PADDLE

Inter-Class Events Fill Friday Welcome Plans With Dance as Climax

To acquaint newcomers with the activities of the junior college, Hell Week, under the direction of Yell Leader Alan Williams, is now in progress. This period of freshman initiation was officially opened yesterday at a rally which was followed by a dance in the Women's Gymnasium. Further events scheduled for the week include the traditional Soph-Frosh Brawl which will be held on Friday, a football game between the college's Flying Lambs and Galileo High School, and as a climax on Friday evening, a semi-formal dance to be held at the Women's City Club.

At yesterday's rally members of the entering class were welcomed by both faculty and student leaders in a series of short addresses. Don Mills, president of the Men's Club, has announced that all arrangements for the Brawl have been completed. He disclosed that the events will be held in the Galileo Gym on Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock. He also stated that the administration has permitted all classes to be excused at this hour.

FULL PROGRAM LISTED

Working with faculty adviser Joe Amori, Mills has listed a series of the usual rough house events for the inter-class competition. The riotous tie-up, the egg fight, the jousting, and the tire race are all on the program along with several innovations in brawl events. Last year's most exciting tilt, the basketball game with boxing gloves laced on the hands of contestants, will again be featured, but this time the period of play will be extended so as to give the lads more opportunity to bounce each other around.

John Cronin, former Sacred Heart grid star, has tentatively been appointed leader of the low freshmen for the day's warfare, according to Mills.

WAR DECLARED

"All freshmen, whether they intend to compete or not, should show up on Friday to cheer on their mates to a victory over the common enemy of all frosh, the sophomore," Cronin said. Mills announced that there is plenty of room for spectators in the gym and that he wants every student of the college there to see the fun.

Immediately following the brawl a grid contest will be staged on the Galileo Field. This meeting will bring together Coach Jack Gaddy's junior college reserves, sometimes known as the Flying Lambs, and the potential prep champions, Galileo High School.

DANCE AT NIGHT

On Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, a dance will be held at the Women's City Club, located on Post Street between Geary and Mason, according to Caroline Orngins, vice president of the Associated Students and head of the social committee. The affair will be semi-formal and admission will be free with student body cards. According to reports, an excellent orchestra has been procured for the evening. All students, but more particularly the low freshmen are urged to attend the opening affair of the junior college social season, according to the vice president. Miss Orngins further stated that a couple will be admitted with one Associated Students Card.

Alan Williams, in his position as rally committee leader, has appointed some forty members of the sophomore class as official salesmen of the frosh dinks and has given them full power to ex-

Organizations Allow Variety Of Interests

Shoot, Cook, Sing, Write, Sew Star-Gaze

For the benefit of the entering freshman the more important organizations around the college are listed below. Groups who are allowing members of the freshman class to join them have named their club leader so that the newcomer may know whom he must inquire for participation in his desired activity.

Upon paying his student body fee the new student automatically becomes a member of the Associated Students and either the A.M.S. for men or the A.W.S. for women. The male group, usually designated as the Men's Club, is under the faculty supervision of Joe Amori and has Don Mills as its president. Other officers in this club are Vice President Arthur Nelson, Secretary Bob Neal and Treasurer Merv Weiner. Associated Women Students has Norma Parent as its president.

Among the most active clubs in the college are the Rifle and Pistol Club which is directed by James Hughes of the faculty and the Army and Navy Club with John Stewart as its student leader. Both of these organizations are anxious to enlarge their membership rolls by the addition of likely freshmen. The military organization is of course limited to men, but the gun group is open to both men and women.

Those whose interests follow the line of literature and poetry can affiliate themselves with the Forum Club by seeing either student Fred Vast or instructor Dorothy Mercer.

Of special interest to women students are those taking Home Economics as their major is the Household Arts Association. This organization is open to all women students, however, and is hopeful of gaining many new members from the low freshman class.

Music lovers will find those who have common interests in the newly organized junior college Music Club. A subdivision of this organization is the A Cappella Choir. The music group, besides its activities as a club, also makes public appearances during the course of the semester and is often a part of the college rallies and assemblies.

The excellent facilities for observation of Galileo High School make the Astronomical Society at the college of great interest to those who wish to study the solar system. Jack Debenham is the student who is the leader of this group.

All the Catholic students of the college are united in the Newman Club, a national students' religious organization. Announcements of the first meeting of this group will appear in the next edition of The Guardsman.

The Chinese, Filipino and Japanese Societies will also announce the dates of their first meetings in coming editions of the paper.

Those who are enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant management courses will unite themselves under the leadership of Dick Purdy in the Hotel and Restaurant Managers Society.

Membership in either of the college's two fraternities, Beta Phi and Iota Chi, is restricted to the choice of the present members.

Members are urged to use the use of a paddle if necessary.

DINKS AND PADDLES

Williams said that the freshmen are under no official obligation to purchase the dinks, but that he felt that traditional paddle wielding ability of the upper classmen should prove convincing to any hesitant members of the freshman class.

HOMELESS COLLEGE WANDERS FAR AND WIDE; NEED ROUTES?

With a large enrollment of new students reported by the registrar's office this semester, The Guardsman offers the following information regarding the location and accessibility of the various buildings in which the college is housed.

The buildings used by the junior college are the University of California Extension Building at 540 Powell Street, the Galileo High School at Van Ness and Francisco Streets, Girls High School on Scott Street between Geary and O'Farrell and the most recent addition, the Samuel Gompers Trade School at Twenty-Second and Bartlett Streets.

The extension Building can be reached by cars 1, 2, 3, 4, and the Powell Street Cable Car. Transfers from

Market Street Railway cars are accepted on the cable line.

Municipal cars F and H and Market Street Car 19 go directly to Galileo and students may reach the 19 car by transferring from the Sutter Street cars at Polk Street.

Addition to the junior college curriculum of a course in Radio engineering has necessitated the use of the Samuel Gompers Trade School. This building may be reached by cars 9, 12 and 14 going out Mission Street.

The junior college library is divided into two sections, part of the books being kept in the college book store and the other part located at the entrance to the Study Hall on the lower floor of the Extension Building.

SERVICE-BY THE COLLEGE



Putting its education to practice, the Hotel Division opens Marina Junior High School's cafeteria. Above: Marina students rush the lunch hour. Below: Principal Walter Nolan (center, rear) enjoys the first lunch served at his school by junior college students.

FILE BOOKS AS DIRECTED MOHR ASKS STUDENTS

1. Registration Books must be filed on or before the date that is stamped on the outside cover, completely filled out, and bearing the signature of the faculty adviser.

2. Procedure for changing a program. a. If it becomes necessary to change a course before the date on the cover, proceed as follows:

1. Consult the faculty adviser for approval of the change.

2. Go to the Program Change Desk in the Study Hall at Powell Street between 9:00 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. or in the cafeteria at Galileo between 2:30 and 4:30 P.M. to determine if the class desired is open to enrollment. Proceed to the instructor of the class being dropped, securing from him the white enrollment card, and return to the Program Change Desk, filing white enrollment cards for both the dropped and the added courses.

b. After registration books have been filed, changes of program may be made only by securing an Official Change of Program slip from the Registrar's Office.

3. Withdrawal from the College: a. If it becomes necessary for a student to withdraw from the college before the end of the semester, an official Leave of Absence Blank must be obtained, signed by all the instructors, and filed at the Registrar's office. No refunds will be made to any student after Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1937.

4. Study list limits:

a. Credit will not be given for courses taken either without having the required prerequisites, or without being properly entered on the Official Study List.

b. Students are held responsible for the regular attendance in, and the satisfactory completion of, all assignment given in the courses which appear on the Official Study List.

5. A change of residence address should be reported to the Registrar's office immediately.

6. Students are responsible for the inclusion in the program of all subjects required for either the Junior Certificate or Graduation.

Cloud Welcomes Newcomers To Varied Campi

OUR THIRD YEAR By A. J. Cloud, President

STUDENTS:

The third year of our life as a Junior College has been begun. We look forward to a good year.

We continue, it is true, to foregather on a variety of campuses, as guests in the buildings or on the play areas of other school or municipal organizations. Nevertheless, we are now meeting under conditions which make for improvement and progress. Through the clear interest of the Superintendent of Schools in the welfare of the college, and the generosity of the Board of Education, new and additional equipment has been supplied; accommodations and facilities extended; an enlarged instructional staff provided; large appropriations made to start the creation of a permanent plant. Building plans are being advanced rapidly toward the time when actual construction of the first unit should get under way at the Balboa Park location.

Under these circumstances, it is indeed pleasant to greet returning students and newcomers alike. It is earnestly our desire that you be established in such relations to the college as will definitely prove of benefit to you. Wherever we of the faculty can aid, have faith to call on us—freely, as if seeking association with good and trustworthy friends.

Best wishes and high hopes for a successful year!

John Selig has been appointed faculty treasurer and will be in charge of all receipts of cash. He will handle the banking office and the sales of car tickets, tickets of admission to athletic events, dances, etc., all laboratory deposits, and club dues. All receipts, from whatever source, must be deposited with his office. All ticket sales will be handled from the finance office, and although student organizations will be permitted to select their own dance bids and programs, the actual purchase and sale of these will be handled by Selig.

The note stressed by President Cloud throughout the interview was "Patience"; or "All things come to him who waits."

Selig has announced that the Finance Office will maintain the following office hours: 2:15 to 4:30 P.M. daily except Thursday.

All purchasing and payments of whatever kind have been centralized in the hands of Ward M. Nichols, Comptroller, who outlines the following purchasing procedure.

Purchases of two dollars or less, may be made in cash without purchase order. The purchaser will secure a receipt for the money spent by him and have this receipt approved by the faculty member in charge of the fund to be charged. The receipt will then be presented to Selig who will then reimburse the purchaser.

Before purchases larger than \$2.00 in amount can be made, a Purchase Order must be secured from Nichols. These orders are kept in Paul Pitman's office at Powell Street and at Galileo. The order should be prepared in duplicate by the faculty sponsor and should show the name of the vendor, the items to be purchased and their approximate cost, the fund to be charged, and the sponsor's signature. Both copies should be left on the pad for the comptroller's signature.

Maxwell Anderson's recent Broadway stage success, "Big Tor", will be reviewed in Ruth Jensen's Speech 54 class next Tuesday, August 31.

This production featured in the lead the much discussed star, Burgess Meredith.

All college students are eligible for enrollment in the course with or without credit. The class meets from 10 to 12 in room 101.

(Continued on page 3)

NICHOLS LISTS PROCEDURE FOR \$ DISPERSALS

All faculty sponsors of student activities and all others who use the banking facilities offered by the school are requested by Comptroller Ward Nichols to inform themselves concerning the procedure to be followed in disposition of college finances as approved by President A. J. Cloud and his committee in charge of finance.

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HOTEL DIVISION OPENS CAFES MARINA, EVERETT HIGH SCHOOLS

Wenzel Peck, Naomi Giffin Lead Student Group Under Enlarged Faculty Staff; H. McKevett, Doble Offer New Courses to Restauranters

Students in the classes in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division are, this semester, offered an opportunity to obtain practical experience in conducting an actual restaurant, as the division has assumed operation of the cafeterias at both Marina and Everett Junior High Schools. Junior college students will operate these cafeterias completely, from the preparation of food to the financial end.

Student chef in charge of food preparation at Marina is Wenzel Peck, and Naomi Giffin is acting as student manager. Both have had considerable previous experience, having been employed by restaurants during the summer. Peck at the Hotel Californian in Oakland and Miss Giffin at Wawona Lodge in Yosemite. They were among a number placed by the division in temporary hotel and restaurant jobs during summer. Others were Louis Aber, Gene Boulware, Ralph Cummings, Jean Gahard, Harley Johnson, Barbara Mangon, Lawrence Wong, Trevett Wilson, Ozzie Torricelli and Harold Shacklett.

Several new courses have been added to the curriculum, taught by instructors who have had actual experience in the operation of hotels and restaurants.

A course has been instituted in Hotel Law, which will be taught by Hugh McKevett, the attorney and legal adviser of the Northern California Hotel Association, and deals with those phases of the law which are likely to be useful to a hotel man.

Another new course is in Hotel Insurance, and is taught by Henry Doble, surveyor and analyst of Cosgrove and Co., insurance brokers.

Also added to the curriculum is a course in Hotel Housekeeping, in which instruction will be given by the housekeeper of the Whitcomb Hotel, Mrs. Minna Day.

All the old courses have been retained, and will be taught by a staff which includes William Adams, Melvin Eskine, Arthur Kellett, Manfred Mueller, J. J. Schaeffer, Claude Shull, Carl Stouck, Graham Sullivan, Harvey Toy, Harry Toupe, Frank Turner, Joseph Beryl, John Shea, and Walter Swanson.

Minor alterations have been made in the plans at the suggestion of instructors or of J. Paul Mohr, registrar, but the original idea has been preserved intact.

"Plans for the buildings," stated President Cloud, "will probably be submitted for bids within a few weeks, and thereafter construction will proceed with all the speed possible without danger of faults."

The Science laboratories and the gymnasiums will, according to President Cloud, contain only the most up-to-date equipment. The buildings themselves will be of modern design, and set at a distance from each other, facing upon a large court. The football field will be slightly removed from the central structures.

Another feature of the new plant will be a swimming pool, augmenting the gymnasium. There will also be an adequate auditorium and special rooms designed for meetings of clubs and societies.

Increased laboratory space and equipment will allow for additions to the curricula of the science department. Provisions will also be made for additions to the curricula of the commercial department.

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EITHER HIDE IN CELLAR OR SECURE DINK

PITMAN GIVES SCHEDULE FOR CLASS VOTING

Class members and class advisers are urged by Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, to be present at their organization elections, which take place beginning tomorrow, in order that each class may be fully represented in the selection of officers for the semester.

"The president of each class is automatically a member of the executive council and local politicians should take immediate action to see that their class contributes to the activity and progress of the student body," Pitman said.

Class elections will be held according to the following schedule as arranged through Pitman.

Thursday, August 26—12 o'clock—High Soph.

Monday, August 30—11 o'clock—Low Frosh.

Tuesday, August 31—12 o'clock—High Frosh.

Thursday, September 2—12 o'clock—Low Soph.

All elections will be in the lecture hall at Powell Street.

The outcome of the elections should be handed to Dean Browne with an official tally of the votes verified by the committee appointed at the meetings.

WOMEN OFFERED MEDICAL EXAMS

That all new women students and all former special students who are taking sports this semester, must make an appointment for a medical examination in the near future, was announced by the physical education department at registration.

"I cannot stress too deeply the importance of a medical examination for women who plan to take part in a strenuous sport," Dr. Alice Potter, Women's college physician, stated. Dr. Potter will give medical advice in the women's gymnasium as soon as health examinations are completed.



Editor, The Guardsman:

In my first term of junior college I do not particularly like making a complaint. However, I think that a situation exists in junior college that demands immediate remedy and I am writing at least to expose this situation to as many people as possible.

We come to junior college to study. But in studying, it is necessary to buy textbooks. The average price of these books is very near twelve dollars. It is my contention that the student body need not spend more than eight dollars for books if the situation were properly handled. Let me give an example. A person buys a textbook. At the end of the term he resells his book to the bookstore for 50 per cent of its value. The bookstore then sells the book at a profit of 50 per cent of its value. By doing business with the store the student loses 40 per cent of the value of the book. This profit is a tremendous one for a middle-man, can easily be done away with.

We need only to establish an exchange agency (details to be worked out later, there is a plan now) for the direct exchange of books among students, which would automatically abolish the profit of the middle-man. The justification for this idea lies in its simplicity. Grammar school children may well use it, let alone junior college students. An item involving 4000 of a student's previous money is surely vital enough to print.

"FROSH"

BROWNE OFFICE OPEN HOUSE TO ALL PERPLEXED

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE: GREETINGS!

The fifth semester of the San Francisco Junior College points to a happy and successful experience for faculty

Physical Ed. Department Credits Potential Shooters

Building on their success of last semester, Physical Education classes in Rifle, Marksmanship have enrolled 57 students for this term of shooting activities. Believed to be the only marksmanship classes in California Junior Colleges offering physical education credit, the local elementary and advanced students have increased one third in number of students receiving instruction in how to shoot at the target and not at each other.

These classes are sponsored by the Junior College Rifle & Pistol Club, which, through the cooperation of the United States Government, furnishes rifles, equipment, and instruction for the college "shooters". Both men and women are eligible for enrollment, according to James S. Hughes, instructor in charge, and there are still places open in either the elementary or advanced section. The elementary section, designed primarily for students without previous marksmanship experience, meets in the Caliente Range at 4:30 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The advanced section, specializing in the kneeling and offhand positions, fires on Monday afternoon from 3:30 on. Enrollment in the latter section is limited to students who have completed the last semester's work or for direct exchange of books among students, which would automatically abolish the profit of the middle-man.

Members of the Junior College Rifle & Pistol Club are selected from the class members. Much competition is promised for this and next semester, stated George Hughes, club president, who added that three teams are to be entered in leagues sponsored by the San Francisco Rifle Association.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AIDS NEW STUDENT

On my own behalf and that of all the members of the Registrar's Office, may I extend you a most cordial welcome to the San Francisco Junior College. You have thus far established a hurried acquaintance with some of the members of the Registrar's Office. We hope that in the future when you have more leisure, we may become better acquainted.

Three members of the Junior College Rifle & Pistol Club are competing at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry this summer. Lieutenant Colonel David P. Hardy, Deputy Superintendent, is also competing.

in your community responsibilities. To achieve these objectives, we would like to see that the emphasis first, second, third, and fourth, participation in all forms of campus activities, third, an understanding of and a cooperation with college regulations necessary for the orderly conduct of the institution.

We of the Registrar's Office are looking forward to the adventure of living and exploring with you the great unknown which lies ahead of us during the next two years.

E. C. Browne, Assistant Dean of Men

J. Paul Mohr, Registrar

(Continued from page 2)

HELL WEEK

The unfortunate members of the low freshman class are now going through their period of initiation, which members of the rally committee have seen fit to term Hell Week. The groveling frosh have submitted rather meekly to the hazing administered by their upper class brethren. Some students look with disdain upon such activities, terming them preish and unoriginal.

These objectors must admit, however, that activities of this kind are the basis of a quality that this college, with but two years of history behind it, sadly needs, namely, tradition. The college student is, after all, a mere youth and therefore it is only normal that he should occasionally enjoy reverting to the adolescent impulses that demand activities of the nature that are semi-annually staged in the Frosh-Soph Brawl.

At eighteen or nineteen years of age you cannot expect the average boy to be a creature of austere dignity, whose every waking thought is concerned with the advancement of his education. We earnestly believe there is no harm in a little old fashioned rough house, and if the participants enjoy themselves—well, then they have gained something.

SPEED AND EFFICIENCY

A word of commendation is certainly deserved by the administration for the speed and efficiency with which its members disposed of the formerly lengthy process of registration. Under the effective guidance of Registrar J. Paul Mohr, the entire student body was arranged in its classes in the space of three days, where in past registration the same operation took a week or more. Things were simplified greatly, this time, by having all the advisers in the gymnasium, instead of spread throughout the building. All the tests taken by the freshmen were swiftly corrected by Harold W. Leuenberger and his staff.

THE GUARDSMAN

WRITERS SEARCH IN VAIN FOR SHELTER

Whoever it was that originated the expression "shuffled about from pillar to post" must have looked far into the future, long-suffering journalists of the San Francisco Junior College. "It has been marked by the speed and smoothness with which it has been conducted. Although the major portion of registration is completed, we will accept enrollees until September third, when registration officially closes. This semester will be shorter than previous ones, therefore all prospective pupils should register immediately in order to get full benefit of the courses offered."

No sooner do we get seated and prepare to answer roll-call, than up will pop an important looking person with a long list in his hand and the regretful announcement that "this particular room is needed for Mister Gilchewsky, a swing-circle-would-you-please-move-to-20009!"

Alright, we move! So what? So, in comes our friend again, still regretful, but still firm in his decision that we must fold our something like somebody and silently exit somewhere.

Oh, well, they do say that travel broadens one and then, one must have been around a bit before one can really write, so maybe it would be better to call the whole thing off!

Instructing the course will be Lowell M. Hollingsworth who is said to have had a great deal of experience in the radio world. Hollingsworth received his Bachelor of Science degree at Oregon State College and later studied sound for two years at the Bell Laboratories in New York. He also obtained a degree in Mechanical Engineering at Stanford University.

RIFLE MEMBERS ENTER NATION-WIDE MATCHES

Three members of the Junior College Rifle & Pistol Club are competing at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry this summer. Lieutenant Colonel David P. Hardy, Deputy Superintendent, is also competing.

Hardy, Hancock and Garr are expected to return to San Francisco September 15th, when Hancock will resume his duties as Coach of the College Rifle Team who are preparing for their second year of competition in the leagues sponsored by the San Francisco Rifle Association.

AWES Patio Seen As Desert Oasis

Turned by those who have seen it as "a colorful oasis in the bleak desert of Powell Street," the newly-decorated patio of the Women's Lounge is fast becoming the central gathering place for the women of the college, according to Associated Women Student officers.

With creamy white walls and gay potted plants as a background, the patio is filled with the colorful pattern of varicolored bricks which occupies the center of the courtyard.

"Certain changes and repairs are necessary in the lounge itself before it is ready for use," Norma Parent, AWS president, said yesterday. "In the meantime we urge all women students, especially the new students, to use the patio whenever they wish to relax between classes."

Located in the basement of the Powell Street book store, the lounge proper contains comfortable chairs, couches and a radio. While it is designed chiefly as a place for social gatherings, women may study there if they wish.

1450 Register In 3 Days; 700 New Enrollments

Registration reached a total of 1450 students in three days, a speed record for the college. In previous semesters it has taken a week or more to register the great majority of students.

"I am gratified with the registration this year," said J. Paul Mohr, registrar. "It has been marked by the speed and smoothness with which it has been conducted. Although the major portion of registration is completed, we will accept enrollees until September third, when registration officially closes. This semester will be shorter than previous ones, therefore all prospective pupils should register immediately in order to get full benefit of the courses offered."

Harold W. Leuenberger, psychology instructor, was responsible for the fast registration of freshmen. He supervised the examinations which were given to them.

Of the 1450 students so far registered, 700 are new to the college. Men comprise 60 per cent of the total registration.

Several changes in the length of the semesters have been made. The fall semester will end on December 17 and will be separated from the spring semester by two weeks of Christmas vacation. Ending a month earlier than usual, the spring semester will close

usual, the spring semester will close on May 15.

Holidays will make the fall semester five days shorter. One day each for Labor Day, Admission Day, Columbus Day, and Armistice Day, and two days to eat Thanksgiving turkey will give students brief respite from their studies.

Joseph Amori spent the summer touring Mexico, as also did John R. Ross, Gertrude Bolton, Helen Kelley, Helene Turner and Franklin Sewell, who had spent part of a leave of absence in the country below the Rio Grande, is now back ready for the new semester. Among those who were in the East, either on business, or to study, were Francis J. Colligan, college librarian, and Dr. Alice C. Cooper, who was conferring with publishers on her English books.

Those who married during the past summer were Lowell M. Hollingsworth, Thomas J. Bass Jr., Russell J. Sweet, and Sue Walter, who became the bride of John V. Menke, a medical student at Johns Hopkins Memorial Hospital. The new Mrs. Menke is doing graduate work at Carnegie Institute.

Augmenting an already large group of professors, nine new instructors were added to the faculty of the college this semester, while two, who had been in a substitute position, were appointed to continue in a full time capacity. The newcomers came from widely divergent parts of the country, among whom were Leo F. Cain, President Jr. High School, Chester W. Clark, University of California; Margaret Brennan, San Francisco College for Women; John R. Herman, University of Washington; Charles H. McKernan, Moran Junior College; Edward H. Redford, Stanford; Stephen J. Roman, University of California; and Mildred Williams was appointed from the University of California, as was Ubaldo Maggias.

Paul M. Pitman, Assistant to President.

Wildie Class

Members of Ruth Jensen's speech and drama classes both new and old, are planning a series of get-togethers at local theatres.

The group will meet the classes at the reading and pantomime of Oscar Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" at the Wayfarer Theatre. All pictures should be given to Galtman who may be found in The Guardsman office, WJ, on Thursday and Friday afternoons between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30.

HUMAN INTEREST SOUGHT

Constantly are urged by Galtman to be on the lookout for unusual pictures. They should keep in mind some of the pictures featured in former issues of The Guardsman, especially those with human interest value, like the one of Snooty the cat and that of Joe Arnold peering out the Galileo flag pole.

Star-Gazers Plan Monday Meetings

Meeting Monday evenings at the Galileo Observatory, the Astronomy Society, under Louis Berman, will accept all students interested in "stargazing."

Last semester's refreshments were served to members of the society and Berman hopes to continue this practice later.

BOOKS!!

May Be Found

AT THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Extension Building, lower floor, and the MEZZANINE FLOOR OF 518 POWELL STREET

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FRANCIS J. COLLIGAN-Instructor-in-charge

At The

LIBRARY OFFICE: 518 POWELL STREET.

All books circulate for one week except reference works, reserved books and current periodicals.

FACULTY ON TOUR TELLS OF TRAVELS

Many members of the faculty were back from their summer vacations with some very interesting travel to relate. At this writing, two instructors who went abroad have not returned: M. Evans Eke, who was "sojourning" in Paris, and Claire Cuneo, who globe-trotted to Japan, were the lucky travelers. They are expected back in about two weeks.

Paul Pitman Sees Challenge Of New Year

To freshmen and sophomores alike, to faculty as well as students, this third year offers a new hope and a new challenge.

To some of us, there comes opportunity for a new beginning. Others of us will continue building on the foundation we have already laid. To all of us, there is presented opportunity to join in a creative enterprise of individual enrichment and institutional growth.

San Francisco Junior College may be scattered all over the city by virtue of its temporary housing problem, but it has the strength and vigor of youth. The ability and devotion of a strong and enthusiastic faculty combine with the ambition and faith of an eager and loyal student body to bind us all together in a common purpose and a mutual and legitimate pride.

Paul M. Pitman, Assistant to President.

Wildie Class

Members of Ruth Jensen's speech and drama classes both new and old, are planning a series of get-togethers at local theatres.

The group will meet the classes at the reading and pantomime of Oscar Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" at the Wayfarer Theatre. All pictures should be given to Galtman who may be found in The Guardsman office, WJ, on Thursday and Friday afternoons between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30.

HUMAN INTEREST SOUGHT

Constantly are urged by Galtman to be on the lookout for unusual pictures. They should keep in mind some of the pictures featured in former issues of The Guardsman, especially those with human interest value, like the one of Snooty the cat and that of Joe Arnold peering out the Galileo flag pole.

Star-Gazers Plan Monday Meetings

Meeting Monday evenings at the Galileo Observatory, the Astronomy Society, under Louis Berman, will accept all students interested in "stargazing."

Last semester's refreshments were served to members of the society and Berman hopes to continue this practice later.

BOOKS!!

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Entrance Exams Set For Sept. 4

Entrance examinations for late registrants will be held as follows:

Saturday, September 4, 1937, 9:00 A. M. Room 459, Galileo.

Subject A (Reading and Composition) and vocal tests.

Saturday, September 11, 1937, 9:00 A. M. Room 459, Galileo. College Aptitude tests and picture.

According to the registrar's office no student will be considered officially registered until he has completed these examinations and September 3 is positively the last day of registration.

Blanks Ready For NYA Jobs

If students wish to receive any pay for NYA jobs during the month of September, they must report to Helene Turner, college NYA director, immediately and obtain a blank form issued by the National Committee of the NYA.

This blank is to be filled out by both the student and his parents and returned to Miss Turner in order that he may be placed on the current payroll.

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Catholic Group To Hold First Meet Next Monday

Editor, The Guardian:

In the last issue of The Guardian in the article on school organizations you did not present a true picture of the Catholic Club. These are your words: "Those who are interested follow the line of literature and poetry can find themselves with the Forum Club by seeing either student Fred Vast or instructor Dorothy Mercer."

The student to see is John Healy, secretary-treasurer of the organization. However, this is not to be interpreted that no other student is to be seen.

As you had it the average person (who had heard of the group before) got the impression that the Forum is purely a literary club. This is not so, the name implies exactly what you said.

We also issue a literary publication every semester; last year the magazine met with tremendous success. Our discussions are not confined to literature. We discuss various subjects of interest both current and lasting, the discussions are thorough and bring out many interesting viewpoints.

The members themselves decide what subject they want to discuss for the next time at the end of the evening's discussion.

The Forum sponsored several interesting assemblies last semester including the local counterpart of the nation wide peace demonstration, April 22. The action was endorsed by the administration and student body officials. Anyone interested in writing or discussing some subject is invited to attend the meeting this Friday night at 1850 Franklin St.

An enjoyable time is assured to all who attend. This time the subject of discussion is the data and surveillance movement. —FORUMER.

Dear Editor:

Those who attended the semi-formal at the Women's City Club on Friday night would undoubtedly agree that the social affair was very well handled and greatly enjoyed by all present. In these days when the young people are tired of uninteresting parties and dances, a social affair like this is a welcome change. The administration has always felt that students appreciate the responsibility placed upon them by the confidence of the faculty and it was a pleasure to provide a social affair for the students to conduct their own affairs. The students who were present at the social affair were very happy to see the return of such a social affair.

EDWIN C. BROWN

Music Club Opens Programs Tonight

Inaugurating a new type of musical activity in the college, the Music Club will hold its first meeting of the season tonight. Sponsored by Flossie Badger, this social and musical group meets twice a month at the homes of various members. Interesting programs are presented by visiting artists as well as solo and vocal selections by the members themselves. All music lovers are invited to attend. Miss Badger is the sponsor.

Line-ups Galileo Lamb Gals Listed

LAMBS	GALILEO
Lee	LER
Teaser	Schmitt
Swanson	LTR
Petersen	Light
General	LGR
Do Forrest	Condon
Broger	Rato
Burke	RGL
Nelson	Borelli
Hamlin	RTL
Mix	Gimmet
Halett	REL
Verdeed	Carro
Knott	Bentz
Canapa	LBR
Nelson	A
Lenis	RHL
McDonald	Speller
Boisano	Hill
Swanson	C

outstripping all others in making a perfect fool of oneself in the initiation asssinity, or swinging a mean rhumba at college dances.

You have all enjoyed yourself during this period of welcome, but now the fun is over and you must get yourself acquainted with the business of serious study. With all its tinsel trapping of rah rah removed, the college stands definitely before you, offering you knowledge not as a gift but as a prize for your earnest application to scholastic endeavors.

Memories of bull sessions and delightful hours spent loafing soon fade into dim oblivion, but the grades acquired during the coming semester will remain as constant reminders of success or failure. You can't do anything about poor marks the night before finals but you can do something now. So let's tuck our paddles and dinks away in the closet for another six months and start getting familiar with text books and class assignments.

Proposing to unite all the Catholic students of the college, the Newman Club has tentatively set Monday, September 2, as the date for its first meeting. A location has not yet been decided upon but when it has been definitely selected, posters will announce the time and place, according to Bob Fox, president of the organization.

The semester's program as outlined by President Fox shows that the Newman Club will be a very active group. Besides the weekly meetings devoted to discussion and social purposes, Fox plans to stage a series of what parties for charitable organizations.

It is also hoped that the club can sponsor a bazaar toward the end of the semester, Fox said. Present plans call for a winding up of all activities at a dance to be staged a few days previous to the Christmas holidays.

"Our organization was one of the largest in the college last fall," Fox said, "but we are not satisfied with the club as it is. We are particularly interested in obtaining as members all the Catholic students in the Low-Freshman class, but, naturally, all students are welcome to join."

College Teams Win Numerous Trophies

Unnoticed perhaps by the majority of the student body, eight trophies which Ram teams have won in the last two semesters now repose in the office of J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

The trophies are the result of the fall of '56, and the tennis trophy which was won by an outstanding team last fall.

Chandler Ennis, brought the college the trophy for the tennis championship by winning the '57 tennis singles championship. Ennis also teamed up with the football team to win the tennis trophy which was won by an outstanding team last fall.

Switching to basketball we find the trophy for the year 1956. In football we have in our possession the coveted Ross Brothers perpetual trophy won last year, which is presented to the winner of the Big Game with Los Angeles Junior College.

Last on the list is the George Washington perpetual trophy for the College Sea Scouts Pulling Race won by the crew last spring.

Berman's Research Now In Book Form

Two years of research, beginning at Harvard during the summer of 1955 and terminating at Lick Observatory during the summer of 1956, has resulted in the publication of Lick Observatory Bulletin No. 466, written by Berman under the auspices of the University of California School of Astronomy.

The book is a study of the galactic rotation from the data of the planetary nebulae. It is found, the book says, that the sun is placed two-thirds of the diameter of the Galactic System from the center, so that the sun is near the edge of the system rather than the center.

Members, prospective members, and friends are all invited, but members will be given preference if there is a lack of transportation facilities, since the club is a social and athletic group. All who attend may expect to have an enjoyable evening.

The Rifle and Pistol Club is one of the oldest organizations in the college and has for some time been one of the most active. Started soon after the beginning of the Fall Semester in 1935 under the leadership of T. Gordon Soliman, who was elected President and later, by unanimous vote, an honorary member, the club consisted of a few students and women who were interested in shooting. Application was made for membership in the National Rifle Association, and through the recommendation of the organization, the local club was put on the list for issue of rifles by the United States Government. After about a year the rifles arrived, and the members began preliminary instruction in marksmanship under the direction of William A. Hancock, 26th Coast Artillery, four times a member of the National Guard teams at the National Rifle matches.

OMICRON GROUP TO OPEN FIELD TO CALIFORNIA

Starting its second year, Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, will again be prominent in economics circles of the college. Formed in 1935 by Michael M. Zarchin, instructor in Economics, the organization now will attempt to expand into a larger organization by issuing charters to other junior colleges throughout California. Letters will be sent to the different schools in the interests of establishing branch societies. J. Zarchin, president of Omicron Phi Pi said that San Francisco Junior College will be the headquarters and will furnish the new chapter with a ritual and keys.

WHISTLEPOUSE'S ZIP UP CLASS

Preliminary roll call of the college instructors has yielded such names as Dagmar Zilivovich, and Lochivar Whistlepouse. Such a roster as this speeds up roll call from three minutes to a matter of seconds. It is a very definite class an attention span of one-half a split infinitive.

A graphic example of the obstacles in the way of efficient delivery of the roll call is the way college students insist on keeping that pin drop silence. This "never talkers," Insel Scherrert, Jean Lonkey, and Dorothy Canavan, were discussing silently flouted but loudmouthed the instructor called softly the third time "Miss I-S-O-B-E-L-Scher-rah!" At this juncture is Canavan interrupted Ischell's complicated discussion of the jaw walk stick (eris cross) to shout, "Iszy, you dope!" No one dreamt of hearing Ischell's explanation and it was accented by this, that Miss Scherrert was physically present. Such slight drawbacks as this only interrupt Ischell's lecture logistically happy and benign.

RADIO CLASSES VISIT STATIONS

To gain first hand knowledge in the actual mechanical workings of radio stations, the Radio 51A class, under the supervision of Lowell M. Hollingsworth, visited two San Francisco radio stations last week.

Radio 51A is described by Hollingsworth as emphasizing the handling of radio in three ways, radio repair, radio operation, and radio engineering. The class is a practical one, and students are able to gain valuable information to the actual set up of a broadcast station and its transmitter. Hollingsworth said, Tuesday, they via KERC, local Don Lee Mutual net outlet, and witnessed a broadcast. The Morning Merry-makers, a nov program. Later in the week, the class inspected KERO.

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RIFLE CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED

Skating, dancing, and a wienie roast are ahead for members of the college Rifle and Pistol Club, Gail Hanna, club president, said last Thursday at the first general business meeting of the club. She stated that on September 17 the group will go to the Peninsula for a Skating Rink and skate until 10:30 when the rink closes. After skating, a wienie roast and dance will be enjoyed by all present.

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Rifle and Pistol Club Plans To Open Semester With Bang

Opening the semester "with a bang," the college Rifle and Pistol Club held its first general business meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, August 26, at the Galileo High School rifle range. Explaining the idea of a manager for each team, James S. Hughes, faculty sponsor of the club, stated that these managers would have charge of equipment and targets, and that there would be three—two men and one woman—for each team. It added that these managers would be the first to sign up early sign-up as the first to sign up will be sure of transportation.

Proud of its record as one of the oldest and most active Junior College student organizations, the Rifle and Pistol Club plans an expanded program for this semester. Under the leadership of George Diesel, President, the Club Board of Control held its first meeting last week to approve a schedule of shooting and social events. Posing activities for Club members start this week at the Galileo Rifle Range, with the first general Club meeting scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

The first social event recommended by Vice-President Gail Hanna, Chairman of the Social Committee, is to be a skating party on September 17. Final action on the recommendation will be taken at the general meeting tomorrow. A total membership of seventy-five is expected for this semester, according to Virginia Kwiat, Secretary of the Club. The Club had sixty-six members last semester, Miss Kwiat added, and one hundred students already members for this term and enrolled in the Rifle Marksmanship classes, we ought to reach this total easily. All men and women are welcome to join as soon as possible and then become eligible for instruction in small and large bore marksmanship as well as participation in our social activities, she stated.

Places are still open for women on the women's team, announced club treasurer, Fred Wright. Here is a good chance to take an active part in one of the largest and liveliest clubs of the college, he said.

EXTENSIONS BUILDING FACILITIES OUTLINED FOR BEWILDERED FROSH

The college library is located on the lower floor of the extension building and on the mezzanine floor of 518 Powell Street. Francis J. Colligan is the librarian and maintains his office on the mezzanine floor. The size of the library has been increased this semester and magazines, fiction and reference books are available.

For the women there is a modern lounge located in the basement of the book store. This lounge has lately been augmented by a newly decorated patio behind the book store and women students are urged to use the facilities of their own social activities, she stated.

Pitman added that the study hall on the lower floor of the extension building and that students should take advantage of it. He appealed to everyone to be quiet in the study hall and consider students who earnestly wish to study.

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SURVEY REVEALS CLASSES DOUBLE AT GIRLS' HIGH

Coupled with the college's growth has been the growth of the secretarial course which has doubled in size over last year. The classes meet at Girls' High School daily, P. Grant Harris is director of the course.

New subjects in the course this year are machine calculation which includes instruction in the comptometer and the Burroughs, Marchant, and Monroe calculating machines, dictating machines including dictaphone and dictaphone transcribers, and classes in duplicating machines.

Classes at Girls' High start at 8:25 in the morning and continue until two o'clock in the afternoon. The daily classes are a new feature this year. Elementary stenography classes are in session for two periods. There are 125 students attending the classes at Girls' High institution.

Marsh said that Business English classes meet daily and that eventually all Business classes would also. "The object of the secretarial course," he stated, "is to train students for positions in the business world and to place them in positions when qualified. We are reorganizing in the direction of shorter and more concentrated units of instruction."

ORCHESTRA TO BE ORGANIZED

Plans for the organization of a junior college orchestra and dance band, which will win one credit a semester, were discussed last week at the ROTC band meeting. The ROTC band is being organized by Thomas Kennedy, leader of the ROTC band at Mission and Galileo high schools, will act as organizer for the orchestra and dance band. The band will be held at 5:30 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium, on Tuesday and Thursday for the band and on Monday and Friday for the orchestra.

Kennedy has announced that he will furnish bass, baritone, and percussion instruments but that trombones, clarinets, trumpets, saxophones and piccolos must be furnished by students enrolling in the course.

"We are expecting a large crowd," Miss Parent said, "and I hope it will be even larger than we expect on Friday. We can guarantee everyone a good time, and all we ask in return is that all those attending conform to a few lenient rules."

The event will mark the second occasion on which the college has given a dance this semester. The first, a semi-formal given at the Women's City Club, was designated as a gala opening of the fall semester, and honored the new students.

Parade Of Progress Impaired By Sands

San Francisco's "Parade of Progress Exposition" got stuck in the sands of the beach at Fort Mason, much to the chagrin of the parade managers.

The trucks that made up the parade, carrying floats, and scientific equipment, but this couldn't help the unfortunate parade who got stuck in the sand. A small decrepit laundry truck wheeled and puffing to a stop beside the modern omnibus with its beaming driver and a little wheeled old man got out hurriedly to direct the truckman how to manipulate the machinery he had never seen the likes of.

Besides presenting many research laboratories to the public, one can see interesting exhibits and performances by Dr. Jarvis C. McElhenny, the company's noted scientist. He will try a journalistic eye on page 11, according to a local paper, showing the layman a new way to digest the news.

PURCHASE PLAN TOLD BY BANK

Faculty sponsors of student organizations and all others who wish to purchase goods may be placed until an approved purchase order has been secured. Purchases made without an approved purchase order must be paid for by the purchaser.

The order should be prepared in duplicate by the faculty sponsor and should show the name of the vendor, the items to be purchased and their approximate cost. The fund to be charged, and the sponsor's signature. Both copies should be left on the pad for the controller's signature. After approval by the controller, the original of the order will be placed in the sponsor's post office box for delivery to the vendor. Sponsors should allow one day between date of preparing purchase order and date on which it is desired to make the purchase. Those requesting checks should allow slightly longer.

The payment of purchase orders is slightly different in procedure, as the purchase may be made in cash without purchase order. The purchase will be secured a receipt for the money spent by him and have this receipt approved by the faculty member in charge of the fund to be charged. The receipt will be presented to John Selig, newly-appointed faculty treasurer, who will then reimburse the purchaser.

Selig maintains the following office hours: 2:15 to 4:30 o'clock daily except Thursday.

Nichols, Controller, is on hand Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 o'clock and Tuesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock. He may be found at Galileo on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

PRES. COLUMN GIVES VIEWS ON BUILDING

Vol. V

AW S SPONSORS COLLEGE DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

Registration Cards Open
Century Club Doors To
Couples At 9 o'Clock

Presented as the second dance of the semester, the Associated Women Students will sponsor an informal affair Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Century Club, 1355 Franklin Street.

AMS Cooperates

Don Mills, president of the Associated Men Students, commented, "I would like to express the appreciation of the AMS as being wholeheartedly behind this, the first informal of the season. We are asking our members to turn out for the dance, and with everyone in the college cooperating to put it over, it should be a great success. Remember, it is an informal dance, and all you need for admission is one registration card for each couple."

This dance is the second entertainment given by the AWS since the semester. The first was an open-house reception given to celebrate the opening of the newly-decorated AWS patio in the rear of the college bookstore on Powell Street.

The event will mark the second occasion on which the college has given a dance this semester. The first, a semi-formal given at the Women's City Club, was designated as a gala opening of the fall semester, and honored the new students.

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Candid Camera Enthusiasts In Photo Contests

Sam Galstun Advises
Amateurs About
Photo Topics

Announcing that college picture snappers still have another week in which to enter The Guardian's contest to make the campus camera contest, Sam Galstun, staff photographer and contest director, urged that those who have not entered, do so at once.

Repeating an announcement made in last issue of The Guardian, Galstun said that the contest is open to any student officially registered in the college. Each student may submit as many pictures, of college interest, as he wishes and these pictures may be of any size, as they will be enlarged to suit the purpose for which they are to be used. All pictures submitted automatically become the property of The Guardian, and will not be returned.

Each week The Guardian staff will select what they believe to be the best picture of the week and this picture will be featured in the following issue of the paper. The deadline for the first contest is Friday, September 17, and all pictures should be given to Galstun who may be found in The Guardian office, WJ, on Thursday and Friday afternoons between the hours of 1:00 and 3:30.

RAMS

DIRT COLUMN BLASTED

Dear Editor:

I have been a student at this fair Junior College off and on for the past two years, and every so often a great hue and cry for a "dirt column" has arisen. No one seems to know exactly who starts the agitation for the publication of such dirt, but it appears to "just grow." There was a piece of this sort appearing in The Guardsman about a year ago, and everyone connected with the staff of the paper tried to think of various ways of getting rid of the offensive print. Please allow me to state just a few of the objections, which I have heard voiced against a "dirt column."

In the first place it is not news; secondly, it invariably becomes "clever," that is to say, the "dirt" deals with the after week, with a certain small circle of students. Of course it is not news, and individuals a chance to see their names in print, and the value of this print must not be overlooked, for if you print people's names they are sure to read the paper.

Furthermore, no one is courageous enough to write a "dirt column" which might harm a person. Well, they might have to make a cigarette sometime, and the only person nearby might be the one who has been "trampled in the dirt" column. That would be most embarrassing for the aspiring moocher.

There are those admirable persons who have even gone so far as to doubt the Constitutionality of a "dirt column." This may be a little radical, and I feel that it is sufficient to doubt the "rationality" of such delightful print and to ask:

All in all, Mr. Editor, there is really no harm in printing a "dirt column," but why waste good space?

SO THERE!

Eds. Note: Well said, come again!

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to the Rams' Horn to voice my opinion on the activities of the Executive Council of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College and those who compose the body. This by the way is not my opinion but the opinion of many others.

First of all I can't understand how these executives can be called sane. What do they do anyway? A visit to a meeting of the Ex. Council is not an answer to the above question which can only be a mighty "NOTHING!" Pardon me, after all they do something because the meetings take an hour's time, so what?

A stenographic report of a meeting of the aforementioned body will not set a lot of quibbling and giggling about nothing. I guess something must be done at a meeting to try not to fool around. One would think that there would be something constructive and of value to be accomplished at a confab of the students' leading body. But this isn't the first time I have been disgusted or disappointed with people or things and I guess it won't be the last. But all kidding aside, this is really a serious problem, aren't there any other problems to be considered, or more mature or serious people to act upon these questions?

The students that we do have can really do things and do them correctly and capably if they would only think about some of the things I have mentioned in this letter and really try to make a change.

Portions of this letter do not apply to all our executives but to certain ones. I hope that if nothing else this letter will provoke some thought amongst the people it has been directed at, and also members of the student body. In some places this letter has been rather strong but I think that you, Mr. Editor, understand the object in mind. I am certain, although you are a member of the council, you are open minded enough to print this little piece.

SO WHAT?

Nelson Proves To Be Able Blocker

(Continued from page 3)

clipped off a few yards in the closing minutes of the game but fell short when Kelly, St. Ignace half, intercepted a Lamb thrust.

Few of the local gridiron showed any particular advantage in this game although Nelson showed up as an effective blocker at times during the action, and Pasquellito and Armstrong had moments of good football.

The lineup for the St. Ignace team:

EDWARDS (E) POS. ST. IGNACE (S)

KELLY (E) POS. ST. IGNACE (S)

KELLY (E) POS. ST. IGNACE (S)

KELLY (E) POS. ST. IGNACE (S)

KELLY (E) POS. ST. IGNACE (S)

Organization of College's Band, Orchestra Progresses

Organization of a college orchestra, band and military bands is moving along rapidly, and these groups should soon be playing at college affairs, according to Lilburn Erb, active member of all three groups.

"We do not have enough students in the orchestra and military, dance bands yet," Erb said. "However, if a few would sign up, we could really go to town on this thing. We will really be of service to the college, a service that I am sure will be appreciated and that has been needed for a long time."

"Think," Erb declared, "how much more colorful and enjoyable the football games will be with a band in the stands and on the gridiron between halves. The band will help to bring school spirit to its proper level. He also emphasized the value of a college dance orchestra and symphony orchestra."

Credit towards a junior certificate will be given to students participating in any of the three groups. The orchestra meets on Mondays and Fridays in the Galileo auditorium at 5:30 o'clock. P.M. Both bands meet on Tuesday and Thursday, same place and same time.

Hancock Victorious In National Matches

Continuing his excellent marksmanship, Lieutenant William A. Hancock, coach of the college rifle team and range officer of the Rifle and Pistol Club, won the coveted Du Pont trophy at the National Rifle Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Du Pont trophy is a beautiful bronze bowl awarded after open competition to the participant registering highest in all-round excellence.

Hancock took the award after having shot an aggregate of 1057 points to defeat Henry Adams of San Diego, last year's champion, who made 1047 points for second place.

Competition is run through six matches which include four matches with the .30 caliber, one with the .22 caliber, and one with the .22 caliber.

The rest of the California National Guard rifle team, of which Hancock is a member, is also doing its share. The team, with a score of 536, won the infantry match, a musketry team in which seventy-one eight-man teams competed.

Practice Stressed In Gompers Classes

Samuel Gompers Trade School, the latest addition to temporary housing of the ever-growing enrollment of San Francisco Junior College, is one of the finest equipped schools of its kind in Northern California. Located at 22nd and Barrett Streets, it was designed to afford those wishing it an opportunity to pursue a practical knowledge.

Practice as well as theory is stressed for all floors house class rooms as well as equipment spaces. Each floor is devoted primarily to space for equipment while the class rooms are located at the end of each floor.

Exterior finish is of the latest modernistic design and provides for ample window space.

Workmen are still applying the finishing touches to the different floors and all equipment has not as yet been installed.

File Petitions

Students are advised that Wednesday, September 22, is the last day for filing petitions for graduation. Checking up on units and college entrance requirements now may save a lot of grief later.

The first mid-term period ends Friday, September 24.

SHOOT

With The

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

Nominal dues, extensive facilities

Expert instruction, live social events

MEN AND WOMEN

Who Are Interested

See Fred Wright at

The Galileo Range

SIGN UP NOW

for

SKATE AND WIEKE ROAST

SEPTEMBER 17th

SEPTEMBER 17th

SEPTEMBER 17th

SEPTEMBER 17th

THE GUARDSMAN

LOCAL LADS PULL FAST ONE ON FOGGY DONS

Having nothing better to do during a lull between galleys at the printer's last Saturday, several members of The Guardsman staff chose to kill time by delving through a few copies of the USF Foghorn. Imagine their surprise, amazement, and other expressive adjectives, to discover, right in the center of an ad from a local hotel, this little announcement:

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES

Gene Blumenthal, Bayview 5363

John Lightbody, Bayview 5363

Allen Williams, Montrose 6547

Now Mister Lightbody was a new one, but the names Blumenthal and Williams seemed vaguely familiar.

Hoffmeyer it is to the phone, Guardsman reporters called. Mister Blumenthal, who was out what proved to be a most interesting story.

It seems that he and Williams went down to the hotel to obtain jobs as campus representatives. The wide-awake, alert young man in charge of such things, never having heard of Hoffmeyer it is to the phone, Guardsman reporters called. Mister Blumenthal, who was out what proved to be a most interesting story.

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CLUBS

Forum Club To Hold Meet For Debate On War

Discussing whether the United States should intervene in the Sino-Japanese war in the interests of peace, the Forum Club will meet Friday night, September 24, at the home of Mary Ann Woody, 1875 California Street, near Gough.

A surprise visitor at last Friday's meeting was Archibald J. Cloud, president of the club. He is a question of isolation versus intervention, according to witnesses. Tests in non-military and sighting and aiming have been completed, instruction has been given in the prone position, and this week range rules and regulations and the trigger sequence are being studied.

It will not be long before these potential shooters have a chance to practice their theory on the firing line," remarked James S. Hughes, instructor in charge.

A meeting of the Board of Control of the Rifle and Pistol Club is to be held this afternoon. Plans for the future will be discussed. Members of the Board of Control are George Dwyer, Gail Hanna, Virginia Kwiat, Fred Wright, Bill Carroll, and Ronald Smith.

Today is the last chance to sign up for the state, dance, and wine contest, to be held at Peninsula Beach Skating rink this Friday evening, according to Gail Hanna, vice-president of the club. Rifle and Pistol Club which is sponsoring this event.

Miss Hanna added that about forty have signed up at the Galileo range, and she pointed out that there is still need for cars to supply transportation and again said that car owners would be reimbursed by the club.

The total cost of skating, transportation and food will be \$50 and an enjoyable evening is assured all who attend.

Last semester's members of the club will be glad to see John Stewart back from his vacation in the East. Stewart was president of the Rifle and Pistol Club for the past two semesters. He

First scheduled meeting of officers of Omicron Phi Pi, Economical honor society, was held Thursday, Admission Day, at the residence of Dr. Michael Zarchin, advisor. Plans were discussed as to the method of procedure for accepting new members into the society.

It was decided by Zarchin and officers to appoint a committee of admissions, with the express purpose of checking on the eligibility of applicants. Committee members selected were I. Zangor, Charles H. Vaughn, and Eugene Crum.

The organization will undoubtedly increase in membership rapidly, and already several applications for admission have been received by the board.

Temporary plans call for initiation ceremonies on October 1. At present 26 formal letters of invitation have been sent to various junior colleges throughout the state in regard to receiving new chapters.

NEED A TYPEWRITER?

Rent REMINGTON NOISELESS TYPEWRITERS at same cost as noisy machines. . . . All carriage widths, type styles, keyboards. . . . Also standards, portables. . . . Rental from manufacturer guarantees QUALITY.

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EX-COUNCIL AGAIN!

Dear Ed:
Just read some comment about the ex-council meetings. The letter summed up what the members do "nothing".

I should like to ask this question: what is there for them to do? Everything that comes before the group is just "stuff" that needs an official OK to make it legal by the constitution.

The executive need not be blamed, they are merely puppets. They do what they're told—usually.

Until the group has real problems they will probably continue as they have for the past two years, quibbling, giggling, and enjoying the farce.

(past member)

Eds. Note: You don't say!

Dear Editor:

As a dancer, I have much to be desired. Fortunately, however, my enjoyment is not limited by my ability. Through your columns I desire to tell Miss Norma Parent and her associates that I enjoyed the dance at the Century Club last Friday night.

I wish it were possible for every one in this city to become aware of the wholesome and wholeheartedness of this student body as exemplified each day on our various campuses and again last Friday night. At work and at play you deserve the confidence and goodwill of us all.

Sincerely yours,
PAUL PITMAN

NEUTRALITY TO BE PANEL TOPIC

Sponsoring its first assembly of the semester, the social science department will present a panel discussion on "The United States and Neutrality" some time next week as part of a program to inform students on pertinent questions of the day and to promote thought among the students on these problems.

The assembly will last fifty minutes and will take place in the lecture hall at the Extension Building. Social science classes in particular, and students in general are invited to attend.

The chairman will be Mr. Hughes. The following topics and speakers will be heard: "The Policy of the United States, Historically," Dr. Parker; "The European Viewpoint Toward Neutrality," Mr. Rossi; "Neutrality From An Economic Standpoint," Dr. Zuckerman; "The Viewpoint of China and Japan," Miss Bolton; and "International Law and Neutrality," Dr. Sewell and Mr. McKelvin. These topics should be of particular interest at this time of international unrest.

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Elaborate Model Of Fair Exhibited In Union Square

By ART SKOONBERG

A spectacular scale model of the 1939 World's Fair, in its entirety, is now installed in the Exposition Pavilion, Union Square, and is open to the public for inspection free of charge. Constructed on a scale of one sixteenth of an inch to a foot, the model, seventeen feet by thirty-four feet, was made in thirty sections and dovetailed together on a three-quarter wood base weighing one ton. A staff of six to twelve experts was employed more than a year in building the model in the art department of the Golden Gate International Exposition Building, 585 Bush Street.

All buildings are of molded plastic wood material and the Exposition pavilion combine the beauty and spectacular phases of Oriental and Occidental architecture. Tiny lifelike trees made from rubber and sprayed their natural color. Palm trees were formed from bakelite, a porous flexible material which is used in stuffing fashions and might be compared to these cloth with starch added. Fifteen hundred lifelike figures of people were accomplished by hand with modeling wax and clay. Two thousand miniature metal automobiles are included to make the model a realistic replica of the fair.

Color as well as perfect construction is emphasized in the exhibit and buildings will appear the same as they actually are depicted by the shades exemplified in the model buildings. Architectural designs are along civilization lines of lines, Egyptian and Mayan Indian, and consequently, buildings adhere more toward the pastel shades.

Each wall of the octagon shaped pavilion is devoted to different phases of the veritable treasure island. Paintings by Chesley Bonestell are displayed along one panel, with another being devoted to architectural drawings of the site and buildings. A map including the various participating nations is displayed in the center of the pavilion.

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ASSEMBLY FETES CONSTITUTION ADOPTION

Commemorating the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the United States Constitution, the college held a patriotic assembly in the Lecture Hall last Friday morning.

John F. Brady, chief deputy superintendent of the city's public schools, was the guest of the day. He praised the assembly program, its content and how it was presented. Brady affirmed his support of the Supreme Court and its interpretation of the constitutionality of laws passed by Congress. Quoting Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Brady said "The Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is."

He stated that in the near future students will be voting on important questions relative to the nation's foremost document. He added that students will actually vote on measures, but they will vote indirectly by electing congressmen.

President Archibald J. Cloud opened the meeting and introduced James Hughes, political science instructor, who presided at the assembly. Flannery Badger, music instructor, led the group in the singing of "America" and "America, the Beautiful."

Chairman Hughes then introduced the first of three student speakers, Charles Vaughn, who spoke on the birth and growth of the Constitution. Vaughn delved into the past, tracing the evolution of the document's history to the present time.

A selection by Miss Badger's vocal class, "Home On The Range," followed Vaughn's speech and won tremendous applause from the audience. Members of the double quartet were Bob Scott, soloist, and Marjorie Maynard, Hollister, Mary Dore, Orville Orland, Alexander Ross, Wesley Pomeroy, and Richard Nichols.

William Simons, the second speaker of the day, dealt with the Constitution and American life. Simons declared that the Constitution reflects both good and bad aspects as do all things in which humans play a part. He pointed out how the basic law of the land aided in the development of the country.

Morris Robinson was the last student speaker. He spoke about the Constitution and human liberties. He pointed to the civil liberties of freedom of speech, press, and religion, and to the inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

After Cloud introduced Brady, Hughes, who not only acted as the emcee but arranged the program, closed the assembly.

Plans for initiation of new members into Omicron Phi Pi, economical honor society, are progressing rapidly, and will take place in the near future in one of the town hotels or leading restaurants.

Applications for membership are being received at the present time, according to reports from the Committee on Acceptance, composed of J. Zangor, Charles Vaughn and Eugene Cramer.

"Again, may I stress the qualifications for membership into Omicron Phi Pi," said President Zangor, "that a B plus average at least is necessary in five units of Economics, and those possessing the requirements are urged to get in touch with Advisor Zangor or myself."

In regard to inviting other Junior College students to the state and national conventions, the student body has a charter membership into Omicron Phi Pi, many favorable answers to the letters sent out by the San Francisco Junior College chapter have already been received. Letters sent out to the different schools were worded in the following manner:

San Francisco Junior College underlook to reward students receiving a B plus average in six or more units in Economics. It is almost certain that the student body will accept Omicron Phi Pi. One of the functions of this recently established order is to hold

open discussions on the vital economic problems and issues.

It is for this reason that we are writing you today. We believe that your Honor Society has a place in your excellent school and we therefore take the liberty of asking your support of this important matter.

Headquarters for this organization will remain in San Francisco, and we will supply you with the ritual and all the key which is to be kept by the members of this organization, these are necessary elements, which you will need will be supplied upon receipt of a request from you.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) J. Zangor, President

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...CLUBS...

Student Prexy Given Rush By Music Society

That haste makes waste seems to be an old adage but with the Music Club this saying has been changed to haste makes members.

Eugene Blumenthal, popular and versatile president, having no intention in the world of joining was given that rush act last Thursday evening, September 16 when he stopped within the portals of Flannery Badger's home where the meeting was being held.

Gene, going for the sole purpose of obtaining a representative from the Music Club for the executive council, was initiated, voted in, and elected secretary in the short time of a half hour. Despite the fact that he didn't have a chance to breathe, Gene proclaimed it was one of the most enjoyable evenings he has ever spent.

The magazine is published semi-monthly, and is to be used as a reference guide and not circulated.

"We all feel that those interested in the cinema will be better able to decide which films are outstanding and worthy of attendance," said Colligan. "This is only one of the many new services being added to our Library, making it something to use and to be proud of."

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Associated Women Students officers wish to thank the members of the committee having charge of the informal dance held last Friday evening at the Century Club. The committee is as follows: Mary Tager, Barbara Randall, Kay Eulich, Isabelle Sherratt, Betty Nelson, Carolyn Origines and Sylvester McKee, although not members of the committee, helped with arrangements.

The Social Committee and the following faculty members acted as patrons: Alden Smith, Mary Jane Learner, Janet Henderson, Joseph Amori, Patricia Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Grant F. Marsh, Helene Turner, and Franklin Sewell.

Dr. Clara Kohls, instructor of anatomy at the University of California Medical School, yesterday gave a lecture by Dr. Nelson A. Wells in Anatomy 20. Dr. Kohls discussed the early stages in the development of the human embryo.

To make possible a new election of officers, the Society for Hotel and Restaurant Management met last Friday to draw up a resolution for this purpose. The move was necessitated by the fact that the previously elected officers, Dorothy McKeever, Eugene L. and Margaret Flournoy, commences.

(Continued on page 2)

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1957 No. 5

Joan Nourse, Editorial Advisor
DICK MIX, Editor
FLORENCE MURPHY, Assoc. Ed.
Bob MacArthur, Copy Editor
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James Mitchell, Dick Ostet, Jean Page, Arthur Schoonbrun,
Carol Pickering, John Ward, Eugene Blumenthal,
Ronald Smith, Fred Vast, and Vera Walsh

IT'S NO CINCH

The first mid-term period is over, and soon those obnoxious notes of despair, the "cinch notices" will be disturbing the tranquility of our home life. All are aware of the implication of the term "Cinch," it implies that you are a cinch to fail. But it is wise to warn new students of the fallacy of accepting too literal a translation of this bit of collegiate vernacular.

Upon receipt of one of these warnings, there is no point in tearing out your hair and bemoaning that the inevitable spectre of an "F" is dogging your heels. In nine cases out of ten, freshmen receiving "cinches" do so because they have not yet completely orientated themselves with the strict application to study that is necessary in college work. By applying more time and effort to the books, you will find that it's not really so difficult to make a fine finish despite a somewhat dubious start.

To those students who have achieved the distinction of being styled as Old Timers, cinch notices do not usually have the effect of causing any great mental anguish. They accept the warning with a philosophical calmness, and they are inclined toward the scholarly nature they will resolve to get back to the ranks of safety at once. There are always a few who will try to laugh off the seriousness of the "cinches" and continue on the paths of indolence . . . but these people don't really make much difference.

THREE'S A CROWD

In the recent mid-term examinations, most of the students of the college experienced the uncomfortable situation of having to take as many as three and four tests in one day. One student reports that he started taking the mid-term quizzes at eight o'clock one morning and worked through until one o'clock in the afternoon without a respite.

A situation of this nature offers a legitimate ground for discontent on the part of the student, because it is certainly true that it is impossible for him to do his best work when he is examined concerning several widely diversified subjects within the space of a few hours. It would be silly for the instructors to offer the objection that if you have studied diligently all semester you need make no special preparations for the mid-term examination. This is obviously not so, because the very nature of a test entails a review of material covered in the weeks of lecture, and to be adequately prepared, it is essential to go over all the salient points in notes and text book a day or so before taking the examination. When one is forced to take three and four examinations in the same day it requires the capacity of a mental Atlas to be able to carry facts concerning English Literature, Latin, Biology and Philosophy, and to be able to do his ultimate best with each subject. The present arrangement robs the college student of his maximum efficiency, and since the mid-term marks are so vital a factor in the determination of final grades, the grade that he does receive is not representative of his true ability.

The complex arrangement of classes makes it practically impossible to prevent this doubling up process from constantly occurring, but the application of a little leniency could rectify extreme cases. The average student can handle two examinations comfortably in the same day, but three are definitely a crowd. It seems that it would be possible to make arrangements whereby a student could be able to take an examination on the following day, in the manner of the present "make-up" quizzes, if he could show that he already was scheduled to take two tests on the same day. Such action would have to originate with the administration but it seems that they would offer no objection to a plan that would help the student to get more out of his education.

INTELLIGENCIA

In our magazines and newspapers one is constantly reading about the opinions of the intelligencia. To most of us this word conjures a mind-picture of a bespectacled old gent, seated in a huge library and poring over impressive looking volumes, and occasionally calling together several other of this same tribe to give a momentous verdict on one of mankind's activities. With a little consideration, you are able to arrive at a more accurate description of those who go by that name. You might generalize and say that it includes all those people who are—or who have pretensions to being—intellectual, and further, who hate the class which includes all those, intellectual or otherwise, who by their own brains and brawn have succeeded in obtaining wealth and position for themselves.

Or you might think intellectuals are those with a complex in the form of a morbid dread of going down into the competitive arena of life and fighting it out with their fellow men. These people would naturally seek the sheltered points of vantage such as the rostrum, the pulpit, the editorial

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

The accepted pattern for the college day demands that the lad be just a little late.

The girl, of course, is just a little later.

Which trains the boy to be a first class waiter.

He treats her to a show and a coke or two.

And then, perhaps, they pitch a little woo.

He gets her home early (if he's got enough gas).

And studies all night for an eight o'clock class.

Such is life and love on the old campus.

Where guy meets girl and girl meets guy.

The whole darn business may only be a rumor.

We only know what we've read in College Humor.

That blissful look on the faces of members of The Guardsman Editorial Staff does not signify that all goes well in the copy department. It does, however, denote the removal from WJ of one batch of hockey sticks, one set of A Capella Choir robes, and one very messy mimeograph machine, which means that our office is practically our own. Alas, even the very best sport must sometimes have a fly in it and our "fly" is the group of "bats" who cluster up the office during our busiest moments, destroying all possible concentration. Darn it, we all like them but business is business, and fun or no fun the paper must come out. Consequently, on behalf of the entire staff, we'd like to make this appeal:

WJ is primarily a newspaper office. It is the only place in the college where The Guardsman staff can do its work.

We are only too happy to have visitors on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

but, please, for the good of the paper, the college, the United States, Canada, Alaska and Way Points, stay as far away as you can on Thursdays and Fridays.

We hate to get tough and start locking the door, but from now on, Thursday and Friday are "Keep Out" days, and the office will be open to Guardsman staff members only.

We always get a bang out of seeing recent Rams come back and visit and somehow or other most of them manage to find their way to The Guardsman office.

Lambie Meyer, last semester's Sports Editor stops in about once a week on his trek from nosepaper office to nosepaper office so he might be a stop or two out of the visitor's class but not so Bill "Blubber-Something" Schoenfeld who breezes in one day between classes at Cal.

And the other day he really hit a Jack-pot with Holman Hextrum, Ernie Antrosius and Moshe Mordecai all dropping at the same time. Talk about old home week!

A-M-J-Williams, Head Yell Leader . . . an active member of the pre-medical society and the Social Committee and circulation manager of The Guardsman as well . . . was born in Chicago, Illinois, but moved to San Francisco in time to attend Lowell High School with the rest of the S.F.J.C. student body . . . Plans to go home here to Stanford and specialize in psychiatry . . . likes to practice magic and read philosophy books and enjoys patronizing picketed shops, jiggling at a certain hotel (no free ads!) and watching the expressions on the faces of the people on Market Street.

St. Maestro Leopold Stokowski traveled west to Hollywood in seemingly artistic and financial success, his art has taken on a rougher nature and a more popular guise. All of which shows that success may sometimes go to the head, as well as the head, and we feel that Mr. Stokowski has gone the "way of all flesh."

In his latest cinema, "One Hundred Men and a Girl," one sensed that the great American art center, that was Philadelphia with Mr. Stokowski, has moved, in his company, to the picture colony and has glorified.

Ten years ago, Leopold Stokowski was one of the most advanced conductors in the United States, and a man of insatiable genius as witness, his wonderful transcriptions of the music of Bach for modern symphony orchestra. Two years ago, Mr. Stokowski conducted the famed Philadelphia orchestra and gave three of the most remarkable concerts ever heard in San Francisco. He then proceeded south with his orchestra and participated in a picture titled "The Big Broadcast of 1937" which, incidentally, pseudo-starred Martha Raye and Jack Benny in the company of some amazing wits.

In such company and atmosphere, it is any wonder that Mr. Stokowski's art has taken a nose-dive into the sands of Malibu Beach and adjoining vicinity. In this present picture in which he co-stars with Deanna Durbin, it is quite evident that he is the fair-haired boy of Hollywood—and the prodigal son of Philadelphia, we hope. It is regrettable that one's hearing could be attuned to the rattle of silver as well as the sound of music.

The first rally of the semester was held in honor of the Ram's victory over the St. Mary's College Frosh.

A monster sale of a variety of unclaimed articles from the Lost and Found Office, was held in front of the book store. Women's possessions proved to be the most numerous. Proving what?

Rebuttal

By Gene Blumenthal

With the setting in of autumn, and the arrival of the cool, brisk, windy days, so characteristic of San Francisco weather, we always find ourselves going off of the deep end into "Rebuttal," concerning the nation's greatest pastime and madness. When the insanity that is football sweeps the country, and fleet-footed, fancy-stepping halfbacks steal the headlines from such auspicious personages as European dictators, and supreme court justices, we grudgingly admit the vision of every thing being serene, and to our liking. We find, as we suddenly awaken from our introspections concerning our favorite sport, that we're forced to delve into something relatively unpalatable, but which cannot be passed over unannounced.

For once again, those college students who have too much reserve energy really probably never support student activities, and who refuse to enthuse over anyone but themselves, have returned to offer their criticisms and insults about the executive council and its method of procedure.

This is the vicious practice inaugurated in the earliest days of the college's existence, and which has managed to be sustained throughout the years. Definitely, a malignant growth, the belting of the executive council by means of ad-verse, destructive criticism, is something we hadn't entirely anticipated. And, as in debating, we'll do our share to refute some of the aspersions cast upon us.

Much of the criticism heaped on us is not without foundation, or entirely unjustified. We, as a group, undoubtedly have faults, and we recognize many of them. On the other hand, however, it is easily perceived that the present council is a decided improvement over previous councils. Things have moved with quickness and precision, and decidedly more smoothly than ever before.

We do not present constructive criticism; rather we welcome it. As for criticism of a destructive nature, it is definitely out!

If those people who criticize us were so cognizant of our position, they would point out that while progress has been made, further councils should seek even further to build upon the groundwork already laid.

Answering to the charges of bickering over matters unimportant, is not easy. In this respect we are forced to admit that procrastinating, dilatory tactics have been used freely. Some of us, yet, have not gained the proper perspective. Recently we were accused of being intelligently, criticized for our handling of a petty argument in the council, undoubtedly because of that which we have just mentioned.

As a general rule we endeavor at all times to promote a free and full discussion. And rightly so, for the executive council handles all affairs of the college, whether important or otherwise.

With the passing of time, all petty difficulties will be settled. More than ever will we find that all of the members comprising the council have been working for the benefit of the college first of all. Most certainly, this semester will mark a definite step in achievement.

To those persons who persist in criticizing, we point out that talk flows easily. The thing for them to remember is . . . we always pay off on results.

The play, to quote a letter received from the College Players of the University of San Francisco, is "authored by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Laurens, depicts the division of a family when the son jeopardizes the position of his father by refusing to fight in what he considers a useless war. The scene, set in 1940, includes war-torned rubble coming to grips with feudalistic peace propagandists in what New York critics considered one of the most stirring problem plays of recent years.

"Virginia Kelly, who appeared with Marjorie Rameau's 'Story To Be Whipped' company here recently, enacts the difficult role of Mamas, of the famous political Seward family. Al. Magrini, Louis L. Paradetto, Geraldine Adams, Jack H. Brown, and N. Anthony Hammons are the returning veterans."

Highman, who starred in a San Francisco production of "Ladies of the Jury" is cast in a prominent role.

"Unusual lighting and sound effects feature the second act, in which war fever reaches its peak, and the turbulent course of Robert Segard's hectic romance with charming, Peggy Chase comes to its surprising climax."

Gridiron Grumbings

By DICK SIMPERS

At least one distinctive feature is possessed by the Ram grid squad: that is its coach. At a time when the air is filled with moans and groans and the stricken souls of mournful mentors resound throughout the land, Russ Sweet's quiet proceeds about his task of building up a football team. Never once has he given voice to the dire predictions of disaster which it is the wont of so many coaches to spread abroad in September, if the season comes through, well and good; if not, well, as the ditty has it, "Tomorrow is Another Day."

In a world which seems full of chronic pessimism, it is refreshing to discover someone who is doing his best to aim in advance.

Jerry Flamm seems finally to have discovered the position on the football field to which he is best adapted. His brilliant work as an umpire (or a time-keeper) during last week's game between the "goats" of Lowell and Galileo high schools has earned much discussion of him as a possible successor to Herb Dana. Despite the fact that he had no watch and had to keep running to the sidelines to find out the time, Jerry managed to do nothing more gracefully than any official we have seen this season.

Perhaps Dave Smith, ex-Ram boxer, isn't going to become a world's champion after all. Immediately after our mention last week of his victory, he proceeded to receive a pasting from some fourth-rate preliminary fighter in Oakland. The professional prize-fight game is far from an easy road to health, wealth, and happiness, as some of the snap-happy old-timers on Howard Street will bear witness.

Despite the fact that Duke Worham is supposed to be well on the road to complete recovery, it gives us the willies to see him working out in a football suit and still wearing a brace on his neck. All the luck in the world, Duke, but don't take any chances.

The switching of Merv Weiner from the backfield to a tackle position proved to be a veritable stroke of genius on the part of Russ Sweet. Weiner has more than shown in the new position, where he has been turning in some really smashing performances.

It was just a year ago at this time, if memory serves us correctly, that Ken Pasquetti, candidate for guard on this year's Ram grid squad was sporting a full-fledged beard (beard to the uninitiated). The virile Pasquetti has but to go without shaving for three days in a row, and his visage becomes completely obscured behind a bush of foliage.

FLASHES

By JERRY FLAMM

Every football season is replete with "blarney" stories that a good percentage of the periodical readers set up. You read about Joe Snodgrass scoring an amazing game for good of the Rams, and about "Speed" Schmitz, the one-crushed rib, two broken arms, and corns. Or about "Speed" Schmitz, the all-American back at Spring Valley U., who just loves the little kiddies in his block. These tear-jerking accounts do no particular harm, satisfy the grid addict who adds up columns of dull figures all week, and help fill scrap books which can later be displayed to show how Uncle Louis used to boom through eight-man lines.

Personally, we do not like to add fuel to this fire, but there is one fellow on the Ram football squad who has yet to receive his just due. He was a regular last year and would have been in the hall game Friday night if it were not for an injury which occurred in the first week of practice. He is, of course, Duke Worham, varsity center. He is a coach's player. He talks, walks, and sleeps football. You probably have seen him about school. He is the pleasant-looking, affable kid with the steel-hoop about his neck who has to do a ninety-degree turn to see who is tapping him on the shoulder. Duke couldn't play in the first game because of a spinal column, an injury that could have been fatal if chance had decreed so. Well, Coach Russ Sweet's hardest job this season has been to keep the Duke out of the game. He is not supposed to even have a suit on, but you have to see him with his chin-elevator, to believe it. He fervidly declares that he is going to play in the State game, Oct. 8. The medical men say two weeks, so perhaps Duke is right. However, if they're wrong, then some medical men are sure of their ground before they give the "go" signal. Duke is too good a guy to risk.

Some discussion has been heard concerning the merits of little Johnny Verducci, varsity quarterback. That "Verducci" is the shiftest little fellow on the club is a known fact. You have only to see him zip through a small hole in the center of the line, and then to realize that he is a "right up the alley" cutting figure-eight around the secondary, to realize that. However, some have expressed doubt as to his other capacities, citing his size as a basis. Let it be said immediately, that "they are all wits." Johnny can quarterback for our money any day. He is a cool, heady leader. He pecks a solid, well-knit structure on his small frame, much like Lee Eason. Because of his speed and elusiveness, he is a threat every minute. He is a "definite blocker." He doesn't fall down and expect someone to trip over him. When he is sure of his contact object, "Verducci" goes out to meet it—hard! Watch him!

Joe Clump and Josie Blumpf, it is rumored, have pit-ft. We hope they didn't hurt themselves.

World is going around that Abigail M. is too, too swooningly that-awful about somebody, or something. I betcha! Mosie Mosquett and Tooty Snooty, it is rumored, have pit-ft. Say that must be Joe Clump and Josie Blumpf, it is rumored, have pit-ft. We hope they didn't hurt themselves.

It is whispered that, that large athletic looking darling, who is squiring Helen Droopsey around, likes picking-ups. He probably smokes them too.

"Fat" Bho and his latest heart throb were seen dancing at the Palace the other night. Wonder where he got the dough? He's a heel, I mean, he must be heeled.

Charley Horss and Jane De Vora, it is rumored, have pit-ft. Migawd, them too! Tak, tak!

Wasn't that swell? Didn't you like it? Neither do we.

Around the town . . . lying in Union Square, listening to the great variety of noises which the city makes . . . watching the people of the liveliest part of town, North Beach . . . overhearing a couple of girls on a street car discussing another dancin', my, my.

See you anon. And on and on and on.

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Members of the soccer team, shown in a work-out just before their sensational defeat of San Mateo last Saturday. Maxie Lim, halfback, is shown giving the ball a kick with his noggin while, above, Mike Klebanoff makes use of a more conventional means of propulsion. At the lower right, Harold Fisher, goalie, stands off an assault by Klebanoff. Sculp. Lim and Mull. The entire squad is grouped in the top.

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INK SPLASH INSPIRES!

Dear Editor: As one of the seventeen hundred and ninety-nine college students mentioned by your president in his "Presidential Ink Splashes," I'd like to ask if there is ANY good reason why we aren't getting a building.

Are they (I'm sure I don't know who the mysterious "they" is) waiting for us to get tired of rehearsing the old subject and just forget all about it?

When we entered as Freshmen we felt just a little sad for the departing Sophomores who would never enjoy the buildings with us. Now the Freshmen are feeling sorry for us, and even they deserve sympathy.

We really need some place to call our own, because a buildingless college lacks prestige. It does not seem to impress future employers, when they hear we have graduated from a school that has no particular location. They hear of our limited facilities, and they assume we could not have learned much.

People are going to come to San Francisco for our Fair. Many will stay here. Those who don't will see our college and probably won't even hear of our wandering school.

Don't the city "fathers" desire the city to grow? To become a metropolis? To stand equal with Los Angeles. We have our bridges, but Los Angeles has a college, and educational opportunities surpass transportation facilities.

When San Francisco faced another problem, that of rebuilding her city after the destructive earthquake and fire, she did not hesitate. Has something happened to our expanding city, and much more than just our finger-tips, all we need is action. Who's going to do it?

ANNE RABINOWITZ.

Eds. note: You're "building" spirit again!

Dear Editor:

It was always my impression that a junior college had as much spirit as a college, and much more spirit than a high school. To me, junior college symbolized the next step from high school spirit to college spirit, and I was disappointed no end at the spirit displayed at San Francisco Junior College. The spirit, if any, is displayed by a small minority of students; the other students seem to care nothing for the crowd.

The time we ever have a "little crowd" at our assemblies is when we feature some important personage in the entertainment field. The students seem to care nothing for the small offerings of their fellow students; they want the best for nothing, or they want the best for something.

In fact, they do not care!

If they were not required to possess student-body cards, I doubt if more than three hundred students would possess student-body cards.

What we need is more and more school spirit. Not the type that sits out of school and watches the game, but the type that goes out and does things.

MERV WEINER.

Eds. note: The Guardian staff would like to remind all members of the student body that this is your column. Voice your opinions. Let the RAMS' HORN blow for you.

Equipment Slow In Arriving

(Continued from page 1)

ment is located on the third floor, and in addition, it is complete with a radio station. Shipment of equipment and machinery is arriving at the newly completed school daily.

The German Club announces that it will welcome as new members any student who is interested in Germany and its cultural life. Those who are interested may wish to contact Thompson, Marie Bodie, Evelyn Neller, or one of the German instructors.

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chair and all other avocations offering opportunity for self expression without the risk of rough and tumble debate. Again, singularity might be the aim of all members of this group. They might affect sophistication and abhor the herd, or rather that part of the herd which is healthily average. They might profess exotic enthusiasms and safe rebellions. They would be death on happy endings, anti-obscenity legislation, and the traditional deities with them would be hatred of other people's visible success, and they would instinctively leap to the support of anything that might tear it down. This is compositely, then, a picture of the intelligentsia that we might view with a mystical reverence. We don't. Instead, we feel happier being one of the Great American Public.

Editor Breaks Precedent Runs Mystery-Man's Copy

The following article was found on the Editor's desk with a note attached, addressed to him. Presumably, the note only discussed the article. The Editor, however, breaks a precedent, and publishes the copy of a writer unknown to The Guardian staff. Come around, Mr. Norden—any day but Thursday or Friday.

THE EDITOR

Victoria 4:30 By Cecil Roberts

One of the most popular books of the new season, "Victoria 4:30," is another of those novels written in the popular tradition of Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel." Since the beginning of our literature, stories of this so-called "frame" construction have appeared frequently, and with great success. In a few instances they have attained the height of great art; we can hardly call this great art, but in all events it is highly entertaining. Mr. Roberts has scored a success of definite appeal that should entrench him firmly in the public favor.

The story concerns itself with the lives of a few passengers on a continental boat-train that is to leave from the Victoria Station, London, at 4:30 Wednesday evening. They are a group of people who have attained the height of great art; we can hardly call this great art, but in all events it is highly entertaining. Mr. Roberts has scored a success of definite appeal that should entrench him firmly in the public favor.

We're quite certain that everyone of you must know at least one person whom you take great pleasure in dropping from your register. Unfortunately, you can never be sure just when you will run into him next, or under what circumstances. For these millions we can think of no better author than Irving Tesser. With staggering completeness, he has covered every possible situation: the casual nod-on-the-street; the momentary encounter; the story which the party and hostess turn the tables and make the hostess really suffer; how to make a social voyage and not include the entire passenger list, and on it goes.

In case you didn't know, Irving Tesser has also written another distinguished success, "Readers Digest Very Little."

We pause to pay tribute to the late Osgood Perkins; one of the American stage's finest actors. For years distinguished as the star of many of Broadway's greatest successes, Mr. Perkins, 45, died suddenly Tuesday night, the morning after the opening of his play, "Susan and God," in which he was co-starred with the vivacious Gertrude Lawrence, opened the night before in Washington, and according to the critics was an overwhelming triumph.

The genius of Osgood Perkins was finished, and San Francisco audiences were deprived of his lead in "Tovarich," which played an extended engagement at the Palace. His death was a great loss to the city, and his outstanding performances were a fine example of what a few actors can do.

From all points of view, though, "Victoria 4:30" is a really well-written, readable, and enjoyable novel. It is one of its many moods. More important than this, it indicates an important writer, Mr. Cecil Roberts, is coming into his right.

How to Live Frictionless: A Little People, By Irving Tesser

If you, as we were, decidedly nauseated by the pseudo-psychology of one of our contemporaries, you will find this book a real gem. It is a book that will give you a new perspective on life.

GERMAN SOCIETY TO GIVE DINNER

Announcing its first social event of this semester, the German Club will have a dinner this Friday evening, October 1st. The restaurant has been decided upon as yet, according to Club officers.

Following the dinner, Eric Moeller, German instructor who recently returned from a tour of Europe, will speak on Germany.

Students who are interested in attending this dinner should see Helen Naeff, club secretary-treasurer, as soon as possible so that an estimate of the number planning to attend may be made. Further details as to the time and location of the dinner may be found in the bulletin board at the Extension Building.

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THE GUARDSMAN

Ex-Council Romps Through Meet 39 Min.

Holding its fourth official meeting of the semester, the Executive Council of the college convened last Friday morning, September 24, for 39 minutes with President Eugene Blumenthal presiding.

The President opened the meeting at 11:05 A. M. with a few remarks concerning the seriousness of the business of the day, and reminded all members of their duties as representatives of the student body. The Secretary of the Associated Students, Lorraine Hoffmeyer, then read the minutes of the last meeting.

At 11:10 A. M., Blumenthal called for committee reports, first naming Allen Williams to report the doings of the Rally Committee. Williams told of his arrangements for the Rally, and concluded his report by complimenting Blumenthal for his conduct at the rally.

"We extend an invitation," Luckmann said, "to all students interested in debating to become associate members of the debating team. We meet every Tuesday in Room 462, Galileo, from 2:30 to 4:30. There are no requirements for joining."

Isabelle Sherratt, veteran debater, is secretary and executive council representative of the group.

Frank Robt, Robert Holmes, David Mills, president of the WAA, and Elizabeth Rehbock, James Scott, William Simons, and George Woodland are the regular members of the team.

The American Federation of Labor voted the Committee for Industrial Organization was the subject of a panel discussion held at yesterday's meeting of the club.

A slight disorder was heard over in the corner of the room and Blumenthal issued a warning. "Hush, please," he said, "and let us hear the speaker."

"I have nothing to say," Daiter responded.

Norman Parent then gave a complete financial report of the AWS during the two weeks ago.

At 11:15 A. M. the dance report was finished, and San Francisco audiences were deprived of his lead in "Tovarich," which played an extended engagement at the Palace.

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CLUBS

College Debate Society Seeks Battles (Verbal)

San Francisco Junior College's debating society is looking for a fight, that is, a verbal fight. Challenges have been sent to almost all the Northern California colleges for debate this semester, according to Lloyd Luckmann, director of college forensics.

San Mateo, Modesto, Colings, Menlo, and Marin compose the list of junior college challenges. Other institutions asked for debates are the University of San Francisco College of the Pacific, San Jose and San Francisco State Colleges.

A first prize of two dollars cash and a surprise will be given the student submitting the best one hundred-word essay on the subject, "The Influence of Our New School Plan On Our Campus Society." A theatre ticket will be awarded the second prize winner.

All students are qualified to enter the contest and must limit their essays to one hundred words, with the closing date for submitting entries October 15. Entries should be addressed to Dr. Michael Zarchin, Omicron Phi Phi faculty adviser.

Activities Named

"Primarily," he continued, "we are a discussion group. At every meeting we discuss some topic either of current or more lasting interest. The members decide themselves what subject they want to discuss. The discussion is led by two students, each presenting opposite sides of the question, after this the whole group participates in the debate."

"We publish a literary magazine every year which consists of contributions from the student body and is known as the pick of student literature. However," he added, "this is not to be interpreted as our main function. Briefly, our purpose is to promote student thought and discussion."

Dorothy Mercer and William Giss, faculty members, also extended invitations to students to join the organization, stating that there is plenty of room and that they would like to see some new faces. Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the Forum should see Miss Mercer, Goss or Healy.

NEW NYA DEADLINE

New deadline for NYA Government slips is October 18. Edwin C. Brown, dean of men, and Daiter director, urged that slips be in on or before this date.

COMMITTEES NAMED

General chairman of the committee has been named. The committee for the luncheon is Margaret Park. Margaret Wornell is assistant chairman and publicity manager. Daiter is chairman of the committee on the college women interested in athletics.

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN in the COLLEGE BAND AND ORCHESTRAS

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 3:30 P. M.—Galileo Auditorium

COLLEGE CREDIT GIVEN

HANNA CHOSEN AWS VICE PRES

To succeed Geraldine Roberts, who has withdrawn from college, Gail Hanna was appointed vice-president of the Associated Women Students at the Tuesday A. W. S. Executive Council meeting held last Tuesday. Miss Hanna will take office immediately, has been active in student affairs, holding the office of vice-president of the Rifle and Pistol Club, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, and secretary of the Women's Physical Education Major Society. She is also a member of the Women's Service Society.

Norma Parent, A. W. S. president, commented on the appointment, "I am very pleased with the Executive Council's choice of Gail Hanna as vice-president. She has shown through her able work in other student offices that she is fully capable of discharging her new duties exceptionally well. Though we were indeed sorry to lose Miss Roberts, we know that Miss Hanna will be one of the best vice-presidents we have ever had."

John Selig, treasurer of the college, will honor all NYA students' checks who are working off debt by tuition payments on October 18, the date of issuance of the checks.

College Business Women Hold Meet

Former co-eds of the college who have entered or contemplate college careers, met for a luncheon on Tuesday, September 27, at the home of Mary Ann Woody, 1870 California Street, near Gough.

The group will discuss what the position of the United States should be in the Sino-Japanese war. Roger Rankin will argue for a policy of cooperation with other nations. Louis Garcia is scheduled to address neutrality. General discussion, which will follow the presentation of the two sides will give students an opportunity to give their views on the subject.

Appearing for new members, John Healy, chairman, declared that all students are welcome. "The Forum is an organization where everyone can express himself," he said, "and should be of interest to many students. Because so many people have been asking what the club does, I would like this opportunity to outline briefly of what our activities are."

Program Planned By Music Club

Highlighting the program tomorrow evening at the third meeting of the Music Club, Robert Scott will offer as his solo selection Evening Star by Tannhauser. The meeting will be held at the home of Helene Naeff, 4112 24th Street, and Kay Warner, newly-elected president of the club, will preside. Members will participate in the remainder of the program with community singing and specialty numbers. As last week was Alumni Night, the week will be dedicated to the new members and all are urged to join the organization, stating that there is plenty of room and that they would like to see some new faces. Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the Forum should see Miss Mercer, Goss or Healy.

GOODY! No School On Columbus Day

In memory of the great explorer's discovery of the New World, Columbus Day, Tuesday, October 12, will be an official College holiday.

Although not listed in this year's catalog as a holiday, the registration office announced that the day is of sufficient importance to net a twenty-four hour rest.

RAMS - STATE ON GRIDIRON

FRIDAY 8:00

WEDNESDAY, September 29, 1937

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Vol. V

WEDNESDAY, October 6, 1937

No. 6

WOMEN'S GROUP HOLDS INITIAL LUNCH TOMORROW AT GALILEO

Freshmen Orientation Inspires Early WAA Plan Led By President Swigwood; Team Managers Join Council Officers To Welcome Members

Marking the first WAA social function of the semester, an initiation, orientation luncheon will be held in the faculty cafeteria tomorrow, October 7 at 1 o'clock. All former and present WAA members are invited to attend the luncheon. The cost is 40 cents and tickets may be obtained from sport managers, at the gym office at Galileo or at the cafeteria on Thursday afternoon.

New members will be given the WAA pledge and will sign the ornate membership book. President Swigwood, the sole surviving member of the Block Society at the college, will give an introductory speech in which she will welcome new members and outline the purposes and aims of the WAA. The award system and the service card method will be explained by Dorothy Canavan, secretary of the WAA. The discussion, led by two students, each presenting opposite sides of the question, after this the whole group participates in the debate.

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The Guardsman

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SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937 No. 6

Joan Morris, Editor
DON NIX, Editor
FLORENCE MURPHY, Assoc. Ed.
Bob MacArthur, Copy Editor
Frank K. Kaufman, Exchange Editor
Annal White, Women's Editor

Reporters: Jack Campbell, Henry Diaz, Jerry Flamm, Dorris Green, Jane Mitchell, Dick Ostro, Jean Page, Arthur Skoones, Carol Pickering, John Ward, Eugene Blumenthal, Ronald Smith, Fred Vast, and Vera Walsh

A WORD TO THE WISE

On next Friday night the football team meets our arch rivals, San Francisco State College, in the traditional "Big Game" of our grid season.

It is only natural to suppose that feeling will run high in these few days preceding the encounter. "School spirit" usually reaches its maximum peak during the period of football hysteria. There will be planned rallies and dances and innumerable unplanned ball sessions to help you work off your over abundance of animal spirits.

Go to the colossal night rally which will be staged at State College tomorrow evening and yell your lungs out. Argue yourself and your listeners dizzy trying to convince them of the power of the Sweetmen inside the tackles and the ineffectiveness of the 'Gators' passing attack. Go to the game and shriek yourself into a condition of nervous collapse as you watch our Rams annihilate the feeble Staters. But, let it stop there.

Don't allow the spirit of moment to cloud your judgment and make you act like an absolute adolescent in the guise of pre-game spirit, as some of the more stupid souls of our campus did last year when they indulged in the extremely childish practice of slapping paint all over the property of rival institutions. Such actions are purely vandalistic, and add nothing but ill feeling to the healthy rivalry between the two colleges. Everyone should take a full part in the pre-game excitement, but please refrain from any painting soiree to Roberts Field.

UNDER COVER POLITICS

Many of our better commentators on national affairs have noted that in the combination of much of the recent proposed legislation there is a clear yet not fully expressed intent to change our form of government.

Broadly, such legislation seems to aim a death blow at the states, to imply the degradation of the judiciary, and the remaking of the great regulatory commissions from quasi-legislative into executive bodies. There have been hints of a transformation of our Congress from an independent legislative body to a so-called "sound and signing" board. There is talk of legislative measures that would check the power of our courts, of Congress, and of the States and give them all to a Federal governor upon whose absolute authority there would be no check this side of God, and from whose decrees there would be no appeal on earth.

Such a situation is commonly discussed by those who take the trouble to keep abreast of national affairs, but it is sad, nevertheless true, that the great bulk of our people do not know; and what is more important, don't care about the existence of such a condition. Most of us note the actions of Congress but we never take the trouble to try to connect the various trends of legislation into a coherent and logical result.

We are going to be the citizens of the United States in a period that present conditions indicate will be one of the most perilous in our history. The only hope of our government in these times of need is that its citizenry will be intelligent and far-sighted enough to understand vital political problems, so that their vote will be one that comprehends real issues at stake, and is not confused by the adroit use of silence and slickness so common to American politics.

One of the chief benefits from the years that you spend in college should be to teach you how to evaluate and distinguish intelligently the affairs of your government. Your education should put you above the herd who are bamboozled and cheated by clever politicians and enable you and the rest of your well-schooled generation to bring about a new era of integrity in American politics.

REBUKE

At a recent football rally, one of the speakers made the announcement: "The results of this contest will appear in the next edition of The Guardsman." Such, you might say, was news to the Editor.

The Editor realizes that The Guardsman is the newspaper of the entire student body, and that its ultimate purpose should be service to the college. The Editor and his staff are always ready for and happy at an opportunity to be of service to any student enterprise. But perhaps The Guardsman is a bit old fashioned. It still likes to be tendered common courtesy, even though it realizes that the time of student officers is very valuable.

If the organization sponsoring the contest had taken a moment to ask someone connected with the paper for cooperation in publicizing the event, they would have received everything they desired. But, to ignore completely the paper and its staff by taking it upon themselves to announce

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

Every so often we become the victim of a "cleaning up" complex that has been dwelling within us ever since then. Our most recent "attack" came upon us one day last week while browsing about downtown San Francisco. It came the broom and dust pan and off we went on a tangent of dust spreading and paper chattering. Next we fell upon our so-called Guardsman Picture File, which is anything but, and proceeded to throw away piles of stuff which will probably be wanted any day now, taking everything we deemed worthy to decorate the long barren walls of W. J. All of which is to explain to any chance dropper-inner just why The Guardsman office has suddenly blossomed into a very high class Rogues' Gallery. (We mean that the rogues are high class, not the gallery.) Anyway, now you know, or didn't you care?

May We Present . . . Norma "Periwinkle" Parent, Associated Women Student president and everybody's idea of Betty Co-Ed . . . a native San Franciscan and a graduate of Lowell High School with a trio of ambitions, namely, to fly across the Pacific, to be able to aquaplane and to be a good secretary. . . a member of the Women's Service Society, The Cap and Meg and the Social Committee, still finding time to get mighty fine grades. . . likes to collect song sheets and loves to harmonize (?) with the Associate Editor of a certain San Francisco Junior College Paper . . . has a distinct dislike for people who can't be on time, and, strangely enough, is usually on time herself.

It's wonderful the things that go on that no one knows about, and don't we wish that the gal who recently won a roller pin throwing contest wasn't a friend of ours so we could tell you all about it. Don't worry, Annabelle, we won't breath a word! And then there is that little red headed Women's Editor who has started pinning the names of current motion pictures on to members of the staff. Our Editor is known as "Red" and she is a real beauty. Our Editor is "Kid Galahad" and there are several other names which aren't quite so complimentary!

Presidential Palter

By Gene Blumenthal

Hardly suffering at this writing at least, a headache, which could be in any way comparable to the one which "Slippery" Madigan undoubtedly endured after his overdue shelling at the hands of the Golden Bear, we too, must confess our troubles.

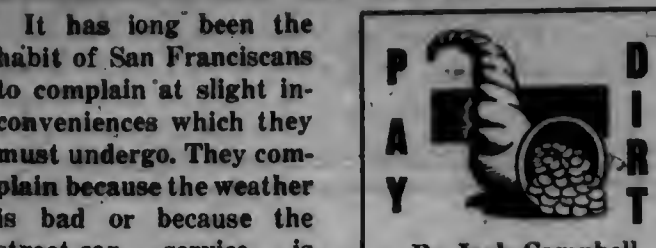
Aside from trying to renovate this column and present something new and interesting in a way whereby the average college student would be inclined to read beyond the first paragraph, our pride and feelings have been hurt and wounded no end.

Thinking that we were doing him a great favor by announcing to our football team that at a rally, and thereby to the world at large, that "Bobby" Rex had a date after the Marine game with a Kentfield "honey," we find, after a slight reversal of form, that we had made him appear somewhat ludicrous in the eyes of the pigskin gladiators. His reaction was totally unlike anything ever before encountered, and his language in some places was quite unintelligible.

The upshot of it all was, that when his intended date arrived at the dance after the game, things began to happen. Our "Bobby," true gentleman that he is, espying her, approached and proceeded to ask for the first and last dances. Almost overpowered, she filled her pet little nose to the ceiling, and refused to acknowledge his presence.

It seems that "Bobby" broke her heart when he thundered, in a most convincing fashion, over her favorite Marine heart-beat for the first touch of the game. Reminds us of a song entitled "Betty Co-Ed." She may have eyes of blue for the Mariners, lips of red for the better-known Rams, but only the joy alone for Bobby!

For a pleasant and indulgent pastime, spend an evening at a Newman Club meeting, where at no extra charge, one can meet Messrs. Verducci and a certain



By Jack Campbell

It has long been the habit of San Franciscans to complain at slight inconveniences which they must undergo. They complain because the weather is bad or because the road service is worse. They heckle the city's directors because graft exists or because a fog-horn blows too loud. Moreover they act as if no other metropolis is so affected. The time is now proper to inform them of proper conditions existing in another great city of these states united. The revelation now pending should force even the unconvinced Altheon of G-man fame to blush in shame that ever he even intimated that the city by the Golden Gate Bridge is inhabited by beings other than angels. The city about to be revealed to the readers of this little haven of about 500,000 people, known as Kansas City, and snuggling with Missouri's sunny borders.

When first Thomas Joseph Pendergast, now more properly termed as "Boss," arrived in Kansas City, he was innocent and filled with ambition. (He still is ambitious.) At that time (1892) the Pendergast "machine" was still raw material nestled in the mind of a conscienceless plan. The machine, is usually on time herself.

COMMUTER'S LAMENT

By Bob MacArthur

I'd like to see a winning tide;

What a ride, go, and the wild

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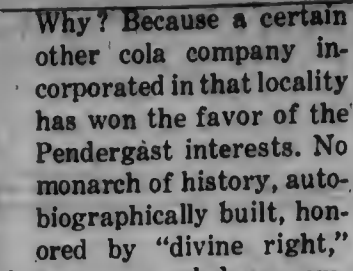
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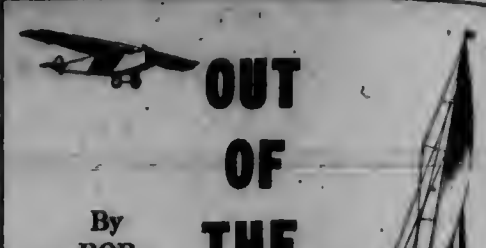
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RAMS

PEACE COUNCIL STARTS STUDENT COMMENT

I was one of the students at the recent meeting, such as it was, of the San Francisco Junior College Peace Council. It was disappointing, to say the least, to attend a meeting which was a waste of time and money. The meeting was held in a room which was not even clean. The meeting was held in a room which was not even clean. The meeting was held in a room which was not even clean.

Evidently I am not the only one who was disappointed with the whole affair. I have heard that the German Club, the Music Club, the Rifle and Pistol Club, and the Spanish Club intend to withdraw their representatives from the Peace Council.

All the "clucking" and lack of management makes me wonder if I want to belong to the Council or not. I am certainly in favor of peace, but I don't want to give my support or my club's support to an unworkable, inefficient organization such as the Peace Council demonstrated itself to be at its last meeting.

"DISGUSTED"

Mr. Editor: The Rifle and Pistol Club thought that you might be interested in the Peace Council. I am writing you to tell you that the S. F. J. C. Peace Council:

Although the members of the Rifle and Pistol Club are very interested in world peace, we feel that as a recreational club we have no right to a representation in the Peace Council. We want to emphasize the fact that we are in sympathy with all authorized peace movements, but because of our club's nature and our limited constitution, we cannot continue to send representatives to the meetings of the Peace Council. The interested members of the Rifle and Pistol Club, however, will undoubtedly continue to attend your meetings on their own initiative.

S. F. J. C. Rifle and Pistol Club.
(Signed)
George Dier, President.

Dear Editor: To advise you, as it is, and faculty members alike that owners of automobiles are responsible for accidents occurring to the occupants of their cars. Car drivers or owners who transport students either voluntarily or otherwise immediately place themselves at risk in the case of an accident. Car drivers or owners who transport students either voluntarily or otherwise immediately place themselves at risk in the case of an accident.

EDWIN C. BROWN,
Assistant Dean of Men

Answers Protest

John Selig, newly-appointed Treasurer of the college, in answering persistent student protests to the two-cent charge on each book of car tickets explained that this charge is made in accordance with a recent ruling of the Board of Education. The money is used for overhead expenses of the controller's office, with the surplus going to the general fund of the college student body.

Don't rise early in the morning if you would be classed as a civilized being. For statistics prove the early riser as the least intelligent of mankind. Europeans rise later than Americans; the red Indian is up before the yellow man; and the white man rises later than the black man.

It is quite possible that the matter was merely an oversight on the part of the group which was sponsoring the event, and in that case the trouble can be laid to incompetence rather than lack of respect.

These remarks are not intended as a vindictive tirade against the particular individuals who are guilty in this particular case, and it is firmly believed that they will be above taking offense at something that is said in the interest of gaining a fuller cooperation between The Guardsman and various student groups.

Council In Routine Meet; College Budget Published

On last Friday, October 1, the College Executive Council held a brief meeting with President Eugene Blumenthal presiding. The matters discussed were entirely routine, consisting of various committee and organization reports. The chairman introduced the group's new member, Joe Guedel, representative of the Block "SF" Society, who announced that his association would support to the fullest extent any measures endorsed by the Council.

Caroline Origines, Social Committee leader, outlined plans for a dance to be held on October 16. The place at which the affair will be held is not yet chosen, but Miss Origines said that she would be able to give definite information later in the week.

The following is the budget as adopted last week by the council for 1937-1938 BUDGET OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Income—
Cash Balance \$1,215.43
1,500 students @ \$6.00 9,000.00
Athletic Income 1,000.00
Social Activities 150.00
Total \$11,365.43

Expenditures—
1. Administration: \$400.00
Health Protection 400.00
Printing and Photographs 275.00
Library 150.00
Equipment and Supplies 400.00
Gratuities and Assemblies 600.00
Dean's Fund 150.00
Miscellaneous 100.00
Total \$2,475.00

2. Student Body:
Women's Activities
A. W. S. \$300.00
W. A. A. 375.00
Total 675.00
Men's Activities
Yell Leader \$125.00
Publicity 100.00
Guardman 2,250.00
Rifle Team 30.00
Debate 30.00
Drama 50.00
Pantom 45.00
Music 150.00
Total 3,128.00

Athletics \$150.00
Football 2,999.77
Tennis 75.00
Soccer 125.00
Basketball 900.00
Total 3,609.77

Soph. Formal \$287.00
Office Expense 75.00
Social Committee 499.97
Total 771.07

Reserve Fund \$10,733.37
Total 29,144.67
Total \$11,365.43

S. F. GROUP FOR
G. G. FAIR NAMED

To arrange the participation of education in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, the public schools executive committee met to formulate the necessary plan. The following were represented at a meeting, Friday at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel: J. P. Source, Superintendent of San Francisco schools, chairman of the committee; Elmer Jacobson, Superintendent of Oakland schools, vice chairman of the committee; Walter Dier, state Superintendent of Public Institutions; Mrs. B. C. Clark, president of the California Teachers Association and Superintendent of Pasadena schools; W. W. Kemp, Dean of the School of Education, University of California; Pansy Jewell Abbott, San Mateo County Superintendent of schools; the Harlow Caulfield, President of the San Francisco Board of Education; John Allen, President of the Oakland Board of Education; and Miss Origines, the main committee.

Miss Origines added the main committee has been divided into several smaller committees. Gene Blumenthal and Don Mills are in charge of selecting an orchestra, Norma Parent in charge of the ballroom and the punch and I am attending to the bids for the affair.

Two Withdraw

(Continued from page 1)
The Chinese Club, Japanese, Music, Rifle, Army and Navy, and Music Clubs; the Phi Mu Gamma, Omicron Phi Pi, Phi Beta, Beta Phi, Cap and Mag, and Debating Societies. The Associated Students' Executive Council, Physical Education Majors (women), Women's Athletic Association.

(Continued from page 2)
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It is quite possible that the matter was merely an oversight on the part of the group which was sponsoring the event, and in that case the trouble can be laid to incompetence rather than lack of respect.

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MARKSMEN VIE FOR PLACES ON TEAMS

Starting this Saturday morning, October 9th, and continuing for four Saturdays, the Rifle and Pistol Club will be open from 9:00 to 11:30 o'clock for team tryouts, according to William A. Hancock, club instructor. Hancock said that the club is looking for a few more members to complete the rifle and pistol teams. The rifle team will be open to all who care to try out for any of the teams, Hancock said. "Any and all persons making a 45 average at the prone position in the elementary class, will be considered as potential candidates for the rifle squad," he continued.

Gail Hanna, Rifle Club vice-president, pointed out the advisability of joining the Rifle and Pistol Club. "Although team tryouts are open to anyone, members of the Rifle and Pistol Club receive their ammunition at a special rate, besides having an opportunity to take part in many social activities, and to become members of one of the college's most popular and active clubs," she said.

"The list of hours for firing on the range is now available. All firing will be done in the afternoon, except for Saturday morning team firing. Monday—3:00 to 7:00—advanced class only. Tuesday—4:00 to 4:00—anyone. Thursday—3:00 to 4:00—anyone. Friday—5:00 to 7:00—anyone. Saturday—9:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. by invitation only.

Forum To Discuss Penal System Fri.

Choosing the penal system for its next subject of discussion, the college Forum will meet Friday night, October 22, at the home of Frances Ross, 25 La Plazuela Street.

Doris Sponeri will advocate a penal system of leniency and education as opposed to the present American method of treating criminals, hardened and otherwise, which William Brown will uphold. Interest in the topic is promoted by recent outbreaks in Folsom and Alcatraz prisons.

"We had a very interesting meeting last week," John Healy, Forum chairman, said, "discussing the United States peace policy in the Orient. The group will arrive in time to view the 'extraordinary sunset' from the summit. After dark, the guests will have an opportunity to observe celestial objects through the great 36-inch reflecting telescope, and the 12-inch instrument. During the intervals in which members of the party are waiting their turn to go into the dome, a member of the observatory staff will point out and describe, in the open air, the principal features of the evening sky and the particular objects that are being viewed through the telescopes.

Students desiring to make the trip should fill out a questionnaire which may be secured from Dr. Bernan.

Verducci, Olson, To Start State Game

(Continued from page 3)
son or Jack Dufosse, center, will outwage the State forward wall Position for position, the Rams appear to have a decided edge at one end and at both ends. The latest possible date of acceptance has been set for October 15.

Qualification for the contest are that the student must write one hundred words on the subject: The Influence of Our New School Plan On Our Campus Society, with any one being eligible to try. First prize winner will be awarded a sum of two dollars cash and a surprise, and a theater ticket awarded to the second place winner. All entries are being handled by Dr. Michael Zarachin, Omicron Phi Pi faculty adviser.

Program Changes

All program changes must be made on or before Friday, October 8, urged Paul Mohr, Registrar. Students that drop courses after this date will receive a failure mark. Cliches will be sent out at mid-term periods and the student will receive an F for his final grade.

... CLUBS ...

Omicron Phi Pi Gains Fame In College Circles

Omicron Phi Pi, the college's newest honor society, is rapidly taking its place prominently among club circles in the college, according to its leading members. Since the start of the school year, many applications have been forwarded to join, and last week three new candidates were checked as to their eligibility, by the Committee on Acceptance, and passed. Word has also been received that instructors, as well as students, are desirous of taking an active part in Omicron Phi Pi. Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor in Jurisprudence, is the latest member of the faculty to signify his intention of joining the society.

In an effort to bring to the mind of these students the importance of such an organization, and all the benefits that will accrue to them, William Goepp, Political Science instructor, has been checking on the eligibility of those who have majored in at least six units of Economics. As a result of his investigation, many new members have been submitted to the committee on acceptance, which is composed of J. Zangor, Charles Taughn, and Eugene Cramer. The following students were recommended in Economics are sufficiently high to qualify them for entrance into Omicron Phi Pi.

The next meeting is to be held Friday evening, October 15th. The group will meet at the Residence Club for dinner, and the following students will be invited to a German picture.

Students who are interested in the study of life in Germany, are again invited to join the German Club. They are requested to see Marie Bode, Dr. J. T. Dennis, or Walter Thompson for details.

Beta Phi Holds Dinner Tonight

Original plans for a dinner to be held by the Beta Phi chapter, which is now stationed at The Deh Shopp at 224 Sutter Street, will be held at a very early date to be announced later. At the same time, the postponing of initiation ceremonies will enable a much larger group to be sworn in.

Plans for a ceremonial dinner for new members are making headway, but it has not been decided exactly where the dinner will be held. It is usually conducted about three weeks after initiation ceremonies and will take place in one of the city's leading downtown restaurants.

Many favorable replies from different junior colleges throughout the state have been received by Omicron Phi Pi in response to formal letters of invitation to form such a society, which were sent out to these different institutions. It is expected that as soon as a few reply their intention of installing an Omicron Phi Pi chapter, other schools will join in line with the organization that San Francisco Junior College pioneered.

Catholic Group Planning Dance

Announcement of plans for a dance to be held on November 20 was the chief business of the third meeting of the college Newman Club, which was held last Monday evening at St. Mary's Cathedral, according to President Bob Adams.

Details as to the place and time of dance have not been fully worked out as yet, but it was decided that information would be available next week.

The Newman Club is one of the largest and most active organizations within the college and present plans indicate that the dance will be one of the semester's gala affairs.

Many famous athletes of the college are included in the club's roster such as John Verducci, Bob Lee, Bill Fausler, Bud Walters, and Tom Burke and they have pledged themselves to work in the interests of the affair's success, Fex announced.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be on Monday, October 19, in the Club rooms at the Cathedral.

Music Club Plans Halloween Fete

Bobbing apples, slithering ghosts, witches riding on broomsticks, pumpkin faces glancing at you from unpeeped places, fantastic figures, all sound like a lot of fun, and they will be when the Music Club gives its annual Halloween party. Plans for this gigantic event, which Bob Scott promises, is going to be one of the outstanding social highlights of the school term, were discussed by the club at its meeting last Thursday evening. Kay Warner, popular and versatile president of the organization, declares nothing definite as to date or place has yet been arranged, but more will be heard about it in a later edition of The Guardsman.

Army-Navy Club Plans Assembly

Working on plans for an appropriate initiation ceremony, the college Army-Navy Club held its second meeting last Wednesday evening. Plans for the coming Navy Day Assembly, and for the acceptance of new members were discussed, but are not yet ready for publication, according to Walter Thompson, club secretary.

The rough-house initiation will take place during the daytime, Wednesday, October 14th, and will be followed by a formal ceremony and banquet that evening.

Membership is open to students who have been connected with some branch of the armed forces of the United States, including ROTC training, or who are enrolled in, or have successfully completed a course in naval or military science in an institution of collegiate grade. They must be sponsored by two active members of the Army-Navy Club. Candidates, who believe that they are eligible, are again requested to see Walter Thompson, George Dier, or Ronald Smith.

Friday evening, October 15th, is the date set for the next meeting of the club, to be held at 2320 California St.

Members who were here last Saturday may be interested in knowing the present address of John Healy, who is now enrolled at Stanford. He is staying at 283 Churchill in Palo Alto.

As we are holding this dance on a Saturday night, Miss Origines said, "we expect to have a larger crowd than at any other dance this semester. This Saturday night arrangement was planned especially for students who live across the bay and find it impossible to attend Friday night dances, so we expect to see all the commuters out in full force."

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The membership article of the constitution reads: "Membership in this council shall consist of two representatives from every organization interested in peace and similarly interested individuals."

"The Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary authority of this council subject to special rules which may be adopted."

Two organizations, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Rifle and Pistol Club have withdrawn from the council.

So far the college meetings have been labeled "slow and dry." Leaders of the organization explain that this has been so because of the nature of the business discussed, adoption of the constitution and by-laws, but now that this will be out of the way interesting and informative meetings will be the rule as well as the activity of the group.

Anyone who is interested in peace is urged to attend the meeting at noon today and join the Peace Council.

Movie Tomorrow Aft. At Galileo

Salvaging ships' cargoes will be shown in film tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium. This movie is intended particularly for Carl Stough's class in insurance, which has just completed the subject of Marine Insurance, but Stough believes it should be of general interest to all students.

The pictures, which were filmed by A. E. Bowhay, manager of the Marine Claims Department of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, show the gold salvaging operations employed on the wreck of the ship "Columbia," which was lost off the coast of Lower California, the "Olin," wrecked in the Philippines.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Architect's Beautiful Ethereality To Be 1939's College Reality

Stimulating new hopes for an early occupancy of the College plant, City Architect Charles H. Sawyer told the Board of Education last week that the first unit of the college may be completed for the opening of the 1939 spring semester, and will absolutely be finished by the end of 1939, at the very latest.

Appearing before the Board, Architect Timothy Flitger said detailed plans for the foundation would be ready by December, 1937, which is three months earlier than the original schedule and plans for the superstructure by the time the foundation is completed. The actual work of building will occupy the best part of a year after the work on the foundation is started, so that there is a possibility that the plant will be ready for occupancy by the fall semester opens. Flitger submitted to the Board drawings of the proposed building and tentative floor plans.

At an estimated cost of about \$300,000, the first unit at Phelan and Ocean Avenues will house the entire college until more buildings are provided. It

will then become the science building, of the junior college. It is to be a three-story structure with a basement addition for laboratories, kitchen, shops, and storerooms.

Delaying completion of the plans for other buildings is the problem of securing sufficient land. Three separate city departments—schools, parks, and playgrounds have ownership of different sections of the site in Balboa Park.

Another three-story structure of modern architectural design, the Executive Administration Building at 888 Bush Street was completed on August 15th, 1937, only one month after construction began. Flitger said that the same year. Students may find encouragement in this fact, for if the new (agency) speedy construction methods are employed, they may anticipate an early completion of the plant.

Architectural visualizations of the proposed new building, such as the one appearing on the left, are on display in the office of President Cloud in the Galileo Building.

Courtesy S. F. Chronicle

REMININGTON TYPEWRITER DIVISION

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509 Market Street Phone: DOuglas 8600

Peace Council Holds Meeting At High Noon

Holding the last of its organizational meetings, the college Peace Council will meet today in Room 404 at 12 noon, in the Powell Street building.

Election of officers and consideration of activity for the semester is the business slated for today's convocation. The constitution and by-laws have already been adopted. Fred Vast was elected president of the council at last week's meeting, defeating John Healy for the post. Vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and corresponding secretary are the other positions that have still to be filled.

After a lengthy discussion on what should constitute voting membership in the organization, the following article of the by-laws was adopted:

"Voting membership of the last month of the preceding semester shall constitute the membership of the first meeting of the succeeding semester; further, any member who shall not be present for two successive meetings shall be suspended; any new member shall have to attend two consecutive meetings before becoming a voting member."

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Editor, The Guardian:

What do the people who are organizing the Peace Council take for? In the October 6 Guardian, under Peace Council Plans Second Conclude Today, "Every group that continues to send representatives will have a vote in the council and subsequently will be an end of their desire for peace and the endorsing of the council's activities." Good heavens, grand, what large teeth you are going to have! Representatives have only one vote but they will endorse the council's activities whether they agree with them or not.

Advocates of the U.S. Supreme Court packing plan are a bunch of rank amateurs compared to our own pink-tinted Peace Councils. The constitution of the council reads in part, "Membership in this council shall consist of two representatives from every organization interested in peace and similarly interested individuals." How do you like that? A club or society with fifty members is allowed to have as many "similarly interested individuals" as it is allowed one vote. Equality must be the watchword. By this method all the students of the school, who are members of a represented club, will be outvoted by a group of eight or ten individual members.

The students seem to have their eyes open, for the war clubs are withdrawing from the council. Perhaps you can tell me, through the little black box, the names of the clubs which are still affiliated with the Peace Council, if any.

"ALSO DISTURBED." Ed's Note: At the request of the WAA, The Guardian herewith publishes the following letter to the Peace Council:

San Francisco, Cal., October 13, 1937.

Mr. Fred Vast, Temporary Chairman SFJC Peace Council.

S. F. Junior College, Dear Sir:

Since the Women's Athletic Association of SFJC is one that does not meet as a unit, we feel obliged to withdraw our representatives from your meetings. By this action, we do not mean to imply that W. A. A. is not behind your organization, since we will urge our girls to join as individual members; rather, we do not think it advisable to send representatives to speak for such a large group as ours in which there are undoubtedly varying opinions. Your cause is a noble one and you have our wholehearted wishes for a successful organization.

Sincerely, GAIL SWIGGORD, Pres. W. A. A., GAIL HANNA, Treas.

Movie Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

The Golden Gate, and several others.

Bowhay, who handled claims on the Ohio and other wrecked ships, filmed the salvaging operations, and not as a money-making feature.

Carl Shoup, business instructor, who was instrumental in securing the film, said, "I would urge all students and instructors who are free tomorrow to go to the Galileo Auditorium and enjoy the film."

(Continued from page 2)

out of war despite your own personal idealistic but highly impractical theories of "uniting to enforce peace."

HOPE

The American people have every right to be confident in the ability of President Roosevelt to guide us safely over the period of international stress. He has been a capable and thorough executive and we must trust that he does not mean to follow too literally his stated policy of "enforcing peace."

"It is my determination," the President said, "to pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every practicable measure to avoid involvement in war."

The people of the United States can only hope that a policy of absolute neutrality will fit Mr. Roosevelt's definition of a "practicable measure."

(Continued from page 3)

making things easier. Evidently, from accounts from the North, this problem did not go good for the Indians against Oregon, either. . . the chief fault with the St. Mary's club at Berkeley's Strawberry Bowl was the poor lackluster. It stood out on Dave Anderson's baseline due to the goal line. Except three Gaels had good shots at it. . . the stuff: The Rams will travel more this season than Yale. The Rams played seven of eight games in New Haven and then as a reward travel to Cambridge to meet Harvard for the Ivy Championship in the final game of the season. However, they say that the classes are pretty good there. . . Rick Junior College, who the Rams are tentatively scheduled to meet next month in the Rams may play the University of Nevada Freshman eleven in Reno on the way home. . . conspicuously displayed to the squad by Coach Russ Sweet before each game, are the words: "You are through when you quit trying."

ROOTING TRAIN TO SACRAMENTO GAME PLANNED

Plans for a huge train excursion to see the Rams meet the Sacramento Junior College in the capital city on Friday night, October 22, were announced by Jack Schmale, the college's efficient publicity man.

A special reduced rate of \$1.80 round trip will be possible if one hundred students will make the journey, according to Schmale. Present arrangements have it that the junior college rooters would leave from the Ferry Building at 4:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon, arrive in Sacramento about 7:00 o'clock in the evening, go to the football game, and then leave again at 11:00, returning to the city early the next morning.

Schmale has made arrangements with the new college band to play on the trip to provide music for dancing in a special car that will be set aside for that purpose.

A complete section will be devoted entirely to the game, and in addition to the car for dancing, there will be a diner, several chair cars and an observation car.

"As for the college theater (when we have a college theater) great things may be expected of it. If present enthusiasm is as good as the past, the Hughes of the University of Washington said recently that there are not more than thirty companies in the United States playing professional legitimate drama, whereas the number of college theaters is rising rapidly."

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New Instructor Finds Students Keen on Speech

New comes to the college faculty in Margaret Brennan, speech instructor, who denies the old stage that college students do not "take to public speaking."

Asked to give her ideas, she says "I find the students keenly interested in speech work, and it's amazing to think how far speech and drama classes in college have advanced in the last few years. When we realize that fifty years ago the idea of granting college credit for public speaking classes was considered radical, and that now every college offers and encourages speech work, we have reason to be very hopeful concerning the future. We are in a speech conscious age. The radio and the motion picture have seen to this."

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VANDALS ADMIT RED SMEARS TO DEAN

Apparently deciding that confession is good for the soul, the vandals who smeared red paint on the goal posts of the Junior College for the game last Thursday at Roberts Field

for the pre-game rally last Thursday night with San Francisco State College admitted their guilt to Dean C. Browne, dean of men, and then hurried to apologize to David Cox, dean of men and athletic director at State.

Proceeding the confession, Cox had telephoned Browne, apologizing him of the extent of the damages, and seeking reparations. Browne expressed the regrets of the Junior College for the vandals' actions and advised Cox to have paint removed at the expense of the college, which expense would be charged against the college's share of the proceeds of the game. He also promised an investigation to try to identify the guilty persons.

Cox, in deprecating the deed, said, "The job was evidently done by persons who sneaked in after the stadium was emptied. Naturally I cannot condone such actions, and I'm sure that neither does the Junior College faculty nor the Associated Students as a whole. The vandals' act made necessary a great deal of extra work getting the stadium ready for the game."

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937 No. 9

Joan Morris - Editorial Advisor
Don Mix - Editor
Florence Murphy - Assoc. Ed.
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Francis Kaufman - Exchange Editor
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EXECUTIVE ACTION

Yes, even the gods do yield to entreaty—Iliad, ix, 497.
All admire men of action who, like a Napoleon or a Caesar, can sweep all obstacles from their path and wither opposition by the application of the dynamic force radiating out of their capacity for executive action. The world has placed the stamp of infallibility on such men who can act with dictatorial directness.

However, it is debatable whether the world arrived at this fallacious conclusion through any process of logical deduction. It would seem that the premise of such a conclusion would of necessity be based on the constant but nevertheless erroneous human tendency to consider not the facts but the results.

Men of the stamp of Napoleon and Caesar have always been personal successes, but it is questionable whether they make the most desired type of leaders.

Those who direct the activities of any organization must of necessity have the executive facility of being able to make decisions. But it seems reasonable to suppose that they would make more capable executives if they would temper their decisions with the advice and counsel of others who understand the situation under consideration.

Officers of the student body for this fall semester have demonstrated on numerous occasions that they can act with executive directness. The only essential that they could possibly be accused of falling short in is the ability to accept the opinions and viewpoints of others who are not as high as themselves politically (but who in many cases possess a better understanding of the specific issue under consideration), and to assimilate this knowledge into their executive decisions. That this has been one of the most capable student administrations in the history of the college cannot be denied and it is hoped that it will not endanger its success by a callous disregard of the views of others and a ruthless obsession that they are the ultimate authority on all and any activities within the college.

THE HISTORICAL HOAX

Reading books by modern scientific historians is a trifle disillusioning. The leaders in this field are not, to use a vulgarism, debunkers. But the romance of early Virginia and the glamor of primitive Massachusetts fade considerably beneath the microscope of research. Modern historians have torn away the mystic and revered veils of time to show us that the cavaliers of Jamestown were, as a class, rather a rough crew, while the Pilgrim Fathers, in the mass, were largely reprobates, strictly disciplined by a narrow and bigoted theocracy.

It is worth noting that the more youthful historians stress the fact that the Puritans were never more than an aggressive minority in England. They were a gens electa, a peculiar people. The moderns do not indulge in the usual diatribes against Charles I, an evil left over from World history, which still defies many textbooks. An unbiased attitude toward our early history shows that the contribution of the Pilgrims to both American and English tradition has been exaggerated. Plymouth Rock has bulked far too large in our historical perspective.

Many of the current books present a frank and detailed account of our early days that is in conflict with the sticky sweet stuff that was forced upon us as grammar school children. One then heard much of the severities of the Inquisition, but now we are shown the gloomy theocracies that held sway in Geneva, Holland, Scotland and New England, and which imposed on the masses a Calvinistic yoke heavier by far than that of Torquemada. Indeed that personage appears a jovial embodiment of sweetness when compared with a Puritan theocrat.

It is heartening indeed to see evidences of wider, more human interpretation in the writings of modern scientific historians.

THE EDUCATED CLASS?

It is naturally supposed that college students are of a higher than average intelligence and have a more comprehensive and complete facility for interpretation of current affairs than those who are unable to indulge in the luxury of higher education. But sometimes one is confronted with evidence that makes you doubt the veracity of this supposition.

A striking example of the apathy or perhaps inability of the supposedly intelligent college student to understand the vital issues that are in conflict around him was demonstrated in one of the college's political science courses, which is composed mainly of sophomores who are preparing to go on to a university. During the course of the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



Mental Mutterings

By FEM

With last week's balmy weather tucked under our belt, we found the task of writing a column just too much. Therefore, at the suggestion of a poor, "down-on-her-back-in-bed" friend, we decided to launch ourselves into the higher fields and do a bit of delving into the realm of free, blank, or impressionistic (take yer choice) verse. Thus, my friends, this:

Oh Hallow'en,
Oh Hallow'en,
You come but once a year,
Except when it's twenty-nine,
Then it comes every four years
Like the presidential elections,
Except for Maine and Vermont.

Ah, go! You know that hot weather makes you feel the same way, except for February which has twenty-eight, oh shucks, there we go again!

RAH RAH-ISM
After attending the WAA football rally last week and hearing Dean Conlan's careful explanation of when is a touchdown, where is a quarterback and why is a football, to say nothing of several other foot-roaring rallies, and the now famous train trip to Sacramento, we are really beginning to get full of college spirit and rah rah-ism. With on the subject of Mr. Conlan, he really got quite a workout for the ladies had lots and lots of things to ask him and his nonchalance in the face of the onslaught of questions was really amazing. Ah, well, we people from Commerce! A-hem!

PRESENTING
May We Present... Jimmy Prevoolos, Low Sophomore president, officer in the Iota Chi fraternity and one of the wittier of the college wags... born and reared in San Francisco and a graduate of Lowell High School with ambitions to become (shades of Tom Coakley!) a combination lawyer and musician... wields a wicked drum stick (not the Thanks-giving variety) and enjoys playing tennis and basketball, enjoys the clarinet and spending money on his girl friend... will go from Junior College to Cal if he is not too old, and will probably be too old if something isn't done about abolishing midterms... his pet aversions are guys and girls that offend his delicate sense of rhythm by whistling popular tunes that they don't know and "zeals that write poems that can't."

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(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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**FIGHTS TONIGHT
AT AMS SMOKER
1630 STOCKTON**

No. 10

RIDAY

FOOTBALL GAME PER DEMONSTRATION

Cheerfests At Both Colleges Will Be Led By Rival

Yell Leaders; Local Assemblies Started for Two O'clock in Galileo High School Auditorium

In anticipation of the classic grid meeting with San Mateo Junior College on the following day, exchange rallies will be held with the peninsula institution on Friday, November 5, according to Allen Williams, college yell leader.

The local contingent will take complete charge of the San Mateo pep demonstration at 11 o'clock Friday morning, while the Bulldogs will send up their noise makers and entertainers to take com-

Manifestations Of the afternoon at the Galileo audi-
Peace Given In torium.
led by Williams and Student Body

Next Week

Peace will reign supreme during peace week, November 8 to 12 inclusive. Monday the Peace Council meets, Tuesday a peace play will be presented, and on Friday a peace assembly in relation to Armistice Day will be held.

Holding its first meeting since its

President Eugene Lincoln, President's encourage will include Vice President Caroline Organs, Secretary Lorraine Haffmayer, and numerous vocalists and musicians. All the local officials are scheduled to deliver sheep talks to the San Mateo student body.

HALF-HOUR PROGRAM

Starting at 2:30'clock on Friday afternoon in the Galileo auditorium, the San Mateo head yell leader and assistants

Monday night, November 8, at 8 o'clock in the home of Gertrude Bolton, 1060

With a series of 30 to 40 calls will present a play appropriate to Armistice Day and place of presentation. The day and place of presentation should be presented to press. A decision had not been reached whether the program would be put on at the Gilman School or at the high school.

time will be in the afternoon; if Powell Street is the scene of activity, the morning hours will see the performance.

ance, Paul Pitman, assistant to President Clinton, said the "play" without only be significant from the money angle but it will be the first time such activity is performed in the college.

Armistice Day will be observed with a special program at 12:15 p.m. in the Powell-Siffert Lecture Hall at 12 noon. The Peace Council is sponsoring the meeting and has invited Dr. Robert J. Lifton, a professor at San Francisco State College, to deliver the main address. Dr. Erik Erikson, a pioneer in the study of social movement, Iva Valdez will be the student speaker. The chairman of the meeting will be handled by Fred Vasey.

RRRRRRRR!!!

Although the Ram

college mascot to
tangle with the San
Mateo Bulldog next
Saturday.

Ah, "Snoopy", were you but with us in

the best to lend you
claws as well as your
beneficent and be-
whiskered inspira-
tion!

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937 No. 10

JOHN NORTON, Editor
DON MITCHELL, Editor
FLORENCE MURPHY, Assoc. Ed.
BOB MACARTHUR, Managing Editor
FRANK KATZMAN, Exchange Editor
ARDELL WHITE, Women's Editor
Fred Vast, Club Editor
Reporters: Jack Campbell, Henry Diaz, Jerry Flamm, Doris Green, Jane Mitchell, Dick Ostro, Jean Page, Arthur Bloomer, Carol Pickering, John Ward, Eugene Blumenthal, Anne Robinson, Ronald Smith, and Vera Walsh

ABILITY AND AFFABILITY

Within the next few weeks the college will again be called upon to select student body officers for the spring semester. Before the atmosphere becomes clouded with the smoke of campaign enthusiasm it is well to reiterate the time-honored warning that deals with the fact that you elect your leaders for their ability and not merely for their affability.

Our college is now in the most important phase of its development. We are a young school, a school eager to erect standards and traditions that will be worthy of the countless generations to follow us. To use a very understandable analogy, the college is now in a period akin to that of our government in the years immediately following the revolution. We are in a perilous stage in our growth and should not endanger our expansion by selecting leaders who are incapable of realizing the trust that has been given them.

It is a common fallacy in high school elections that the voters are unable to distinguish between true executive ability and mere exhibitionism, or to use the vernacular, showmanship. However, it can reasonably be expected that the college student, more mature and intelligent than his prep school counterpart, should be able to make a correct choice in his selection of leaders.

COMMUNISTIC CAPERS

It cannot be denied even by the most optimistic that Communism is a growing menace in our nation, although the bulk of the American masses are not as yet revolutionary minded. The depression has not been entirely surmounted. According to recent figures almost one-sixth of our population depends upon relief for subsistence; at least one-fifth of our workers are out of jobs; one-half of the American nation lacks proper medical care, and millions of our countrymen dwell in "homes" that are in reality hovels. Even in the boom year of 1929 the average earnings of more than 18,000,000 workers were under \$1,000 per year.

In the international area the threat of war looms large upon the horizon. Since 1919 little real progress has been made in laying a permanent basis for world peace. The "satiated powers," United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, hold in their grip a virtual monopoly of many essential raw materials. Tariffs, quotas and currency manipulations have largely strangled international trade. Germany, Italy and Japan, under-privileged and resenting the status quo, are ruled by military dictatorships, and are the motivating factors of the warfare in Spain and the Orient.

On such material the Communist preys. The toiling masses seek peace, the Communist propagandist tells them that his party alone champions true and permanent world harmony. "Fascism, Imperialism and Capitalism beget war—smash them and you end war." So runs this plausible formula. The people are lured by semi-starvation amid potential plenty. They know that our farms and factories can sustain a growing population and a rising standard of living if properly controlled and organized. Why, they ask, do we have poverty and misery? The Communist has a simple answer. He blames the profit system, the monopolization of the wealth by the privileged classes, the control of credit by the bankers, for the exploitation of the masses by the wolves of industrialism, ruthlessness and collapsing.

All real Americans have faith in the ability of their government to surmount the depression and retain what is best in its contribution to human progress. Before we liquidate ordered liberty of speech and the press, before we clamor for the knout and the straitjacket, let us throw the full weight of our influence upon the progressive and truly liberal side.

Young America shows a preponderant sentiment toward what the French term the "Left Center." Such a tendency in governmental philosophy is both healthy and heartening because the "Left Center" is a constructive yet temperate course of action that will eventually rescue capitalism from degradation to which it now seems to be heading and will also serve as an effective force in the fight against Communism.

More repression may check Bolshevism for a time but what then? Moscow answers: "Capitalism and Fascism will produce war; war will beget depression and chaos and then the Red Revolution is at hand." Young America must have confidence in its ability to develop real, constructive remedies for the miseries of the masses. We must make an effort to build a truly corporate system. Mere negativism and perfectionism must be discarded by Youth. Let us be prepared to overcome the catastrophe before the crisis arrives!

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

San Francisco's a wonderful place. You stride along with the fog in your face, And a song in your heart 'cause you're glad to be Where there's everything under the sun to see.

Chinatown and the hilly streets, The spots where the old and the new world meet, The cable cars, and that tall white shaft That stands on the hill called Telegraph.

Fisherman's Wharf with its lobster pots

And a dozen other famous spots

Is it any wonder we love to live?

The world that San Francisco's well?

Pardon us a moment while we dash down to the Chamber of Commerce and

pick up our check! Seriously though,

we've had the first three lines of this

particular poem rambling around in our

head for over a year and have never

found the time or incentive to finish it.

And after that Halloween gadget of last

week, we felt that we owed it to

write something that at least rhymes.

CLEAN UP

Desiring, once and for all, to rid our-

selves of several little items that have

been cluttering up our mental closets, we

herby present the names of several

people who have asked us on different

occasions to please mention them in the

paper. Hence, we give you (in bold

face caps please, Mister Printer) DUKE

WORSHAM, DOUG DOWD and VERA

WALSHE. These, now are you satisfied

or would you prefer another corner

of the paper? And speaking of cleaning

up reminds us of talking up, and in-tal-

king up will all the talker-uppers around

the school please join all of us who had

such a swell time on the Sacramento trip

in taking up a similar trip to Modesto?

PRESENTING

May We Present . . . Hugh Wade, High

Freshman president, vice-president of

the Beta Phi fraternity, and one of our

favorite people . . . came all the way

from Holyrood, Kansas, to our fair city

where he attended Polytechnic High

School . . . will go from junior college to

Stanford and has two ambitions, to be

a State Cop and to own a ferryboat . . .

"satiated powers," United States, Great Britain, France

and Russia, hold in their grip a virtual monopoly of many

essential raw materials. Tariffs, quotas and currency

manipulations have largely strangled international trade.

Germany, Italy and Japan, under-privileged and resenting

the status quo, are ruled by military dictatorships, and are

the motivating factors of the warfare in Spain and the

Orient.

On such material the Communist preys. The toiling

masses seek peace, the Communist propagandist tells them

that his party alone champions true and permanent world

harmony. "Fascism, Imperialism and Capitalism beget

war—smash them and you end war." So runs this plausible

formula. The people are lured by semi-starvation amid

potential plenty. They know that our farms and factories

can sustain a growing population and a rising standard of

living if properly controlled and organized. Why, they ask,

do we have poverty and misery? The Communist has a

simple answer. He blames the profit system, the monopoliza-

tion of the wealth by the privileged classes, the control of

credit by the bankers, for the exploitation of the masses

by the wolves of industrialism, ruthlessness and collapsing.

All real Americans have faith in the ability of their gov-

ernment to surmount the depression and retain what is

best in its contribution to human progress. Before we li-

quidate ordered liberty of speech and the press, before we

clamor for the knout and the straitjacket, let us throw

the full weight of our influence upon the progressive and

truly liberal side.

Young America shows a preponderant sentiment toward

what the French term the "Left Center." Such a tendency

in governmental philosophy is both healthy and heartening

because the "Left Center" is a constructive yet temperate

course of action that will eventually rescue capitalism from

degradation to which it now seems to be heading and will

also serve as an effective force in the fight against Com-

munist.

More repression may check Bolshevism for a time but

what then? Moscow answers: "Capitalism and Fascism

will produce war; war will beget depression and chaos

and then the Red Revolution is at hand." Young America

must have confidence in its ability to develop real, con-

structive remedies for the miseries of the masses. We must

make an effort to build a truly corporate system. Mere

negativism and perfectionism must be discarded by Youth.

Let us be prepared to overcome the catastrophe before the

crisis arrives!

OUT OF THE FOG

By Jack Campbell

hove in sight. Your re-

porter climbed to his feet

and shimmied off the car.

A gray-headed newsie

approached.

"Paper, sir?"

Y. Rep.: "Yes, I see it."

"Yes, but do you wish

to own this copy?"

Your R.: "No, but say,

what do you think of the

subway plan?"

Ans.: "In my opinion, a

subway in San Francisco

will facilitate rapid trans-

it, stimulate business,

and promote general good

will among the citizenry."

Y. R.: "Thanks." (exit)

There appeared on the

horizon created by the

curb and the top of a

Packard car, a business

executive.

Quest.: "Are you a busi-

ness executive?"

Ans.: "Whacha tink,

chew?"

Soph.: "Like Chaucer?"

Fresh.: "Naw, I don't

chew."

Ans.: "Whacha tink,

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Safety Valves Score!

Reports have it that lately there has been quite a whoop and holler about the so-called congestion on the sidewalk in front of the Extension Building, resulting in a menace to Powell Street pedestrians. To carry the point further, one late person went so far as to actually give vent to his wrath through the medium of the Safety Valve in the Chronicle concerning the situation. The party went on to state that it was almost impossible to fight his way through the mob and remain in an unexcused condition. It seems that this type of people are the chronic grouchy type and never get out on the right side of bed in the morning.

If all these kickers would be desirous of remedying this situation and refrain from picking on the "Orphans from Cable Car Canyon," I suggest a plan whereby they band together and demand the building of our new college in Balboa Park.

"I realize, of course, that the police are forced to perform their duties and take care of all conditions. But in a few cases the line should be drawn. Our situation merits this consideration because at the present time we are up against it as to building facilities. Consequently, space is at a premium on Powell Street. The big question is just where can 1,700 students go when they wish a bit of sunshine in the fog? After all, this is a free country, our parents are tax payers, therefore I do not feel that we should be subjected to all this criticism. Everyone is willing to cooperate with pedestrians and I have yet to see a case of jostling or pushing by a student. The only criticism I can advance concerns those few who insist on planting themselves squarely in the middle of the sidewalk and refuse to move in any instance. Otherwise, the present situation, under the existing conditions, is handled as efficiently as possible. I believe that everyone is willing to ease this congestion."

I would appreciate it if those irascible citizenry would study conditions before they go off and criticize the "orphans from cable car canyon."

"A Powell Street Waif."

MILITARY BAND TO BE FORMED

Determined to form a college military band, Tom Kennedy, band and orchestra instructor, has dissolved the symphony orchestra so that all energies may be concentrated to build the band.

"Any students interested in joining the band will be welcomed," Lillburn Erb, drummer, said. "We need about 18 new students. We meet every Monday and Friday, at 2:30 in the Gallie auditorium. When the band is organized we will be able to furnish plenty of color and pep to the college."

Not content with organizing a band, Kennedy wants to see a military band this semester too. He has announced that he will furnish uniforms and percussion instruments to students who would like to join the band but have no instruments.

THEORETICAL KNOWLEDGE TO BE APPLIED BY RADIO 51A STUDENTS

Students of Radio 51A will begin the application of theoretical knowledge to the practical side of radio study at once as most of the equipment and parts necessary has arrived, said Lowell M. Hollingsworth, instructor of college work at the Gompers Trade School.

Explaining the functions of various devices, Hollingsworth described the cathode ray oscilloscope, which from outside appearances is about the size of a receiving set plus many intricate gadgets. Along with the oscilloscope is a test oscillator which acts as a matching unit to the former, and must both be employed in performing their specific function. The purpose of the cathode ray oscilloscope is to test the selectivity of a radio set; that is, the situation resulting when a test station may be tuned in and the program of a stronger station faintly detected in the background. Results of the selectivity of a radio set is recorded by a cathode ray tube located on the oscilloscope set and is distinguishable through a glass panel. The test oscillator checks on adjustment of the selectivity of the receiving set, and acts as a transmitter for test purposes.

The cathode ray tube is also receiving set adjuster. This type of set has been on the market approximately two years and has proved a boon in radio in checking on, and correcting the selectivity of receiving sets.

Also received this week is a Weston super-sensitive analyzer, which is the latest of its type in the radio field.

EX-COMMITTEE THANKED BY AWS HEAD

Norma Parent, Associated Women Students president, expressed her appreciation Friday to the AWS executive committee and to other women students who aided her in planning last Thursday's tea. In a statement issued to a Guardsman reporter, "May I thank the executive committee; Gail Hanna, Kay Eichel, Barbara Randall, Marion Yager, Isabelle Sherratt, Betty Nelson, and Ardell White, and the rest of the hostesses; Caroline Origino, Florence Murphy, Gloria Swicegood, Betty Moore, Mildred Farguhar, Orellia Orsland and Leni Karpman. Many thanks to Agnes Koras, Gretel Holliger and Helen for their help in the tea."

Miss Parent mentioned another tea to be given soon for senior class officers of high schools at a dormitory hotel or club in the latter part of November. She said that the tea will honor the officers and also members of the large economics classes who helped with the affair last week.

Soph Formal Bids On Sale Tomorrow

Declaring that this semester's Sophomore Formal will be "different from any other formal," Bob Neal, High Sophomore president, announced that bids for the affair will be on sale during the week of the Sophomore Formal. At the present time, there are six members occupying the fraternity house and Al Coffman has dropped out. Neal said, "and it will be held in the Gold room of the Palace Hotel. At the present time we are auditioning orchestras in the hopes of getting the best music possible."

Neal said that all those who intend going to the formal start saving their money now, because there will only be 160 bids for sale, and they are not expected to last long.

Entrance Exams Scheduled Dec. 4

Students who intend to transfer to the College of Commerce at the University of California are welcome to take the entrance examination for the subject B, to be given for the last time on Saturday, December 4, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. as follows:

French	211 Wheeler Hall
German	211 Wheeler Hall
Italian	440 Wheeler Hall
Latin	211 Wheeler Hall
Spanish	212 Wheeler Hall

After December, 1957, students in the College of Commerce will be required to complete 12 units of one language in satisfaction of the language requirements for the Junior Certificate in Commerce, Registrar J. Paul Mohr said.

Carl Stough Glad To Act As Captain

In accepting the position of Captain in charge of securing faculty contributions for the Community Chest, Carl Stough, Business Department instructor, said, "I am exceedingly glad to be able to do my bit in the drive for a bigger Community Chest fund."

Elvin C. Brown, Dean of Men, President Cloud and Stough are collaborating with Hon. C. Harold Callahan, President of the San Francisco Board of Education and head of the Division of Public Schools in the drive for Community Chest funds.

Bolton Elected Beta Phi Prexy

Formal election of new officers was held at the last meeting of Beta Phi, national fraternity. Newly-elected officers for the term are: president, Bruce Bolton; vice-president, Hugh Waite; secretary, Bill Leavitt; treasurer, Sylvester McLean; and pledge master, Ed Canoga. Plans are being formulated to hold a formal dinner, which will be held in about two weeks.

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PE Majors Prepare For Demonstration

Combining business with pleasure, the physical education club held its regular meeting at the Palace of Fine Arts last Saturday. Following the meeting, the members of the club practiced badminton, preparing for the demonstration match at Everett Junior High School next Friday. Yesterday the club visited Everett Junior High School to become acquainted with the girls who will be shown the correct technique in playing badminton.

Rifle Club Plans November 12 Party

Final plans have been made in preparation for the next social event sponsored by the college rifle and Pistol Club. As announced previously, this will be in the form of a party, with dancing, card-playing, and a general good time for all. The date has been definitely set for Friday evening, November 12, from 8:30 until 12:00 o'clock, and a hall, that will easily take care of the crowd that is expected, has been secured at 44 Page Street.

The party is for the members of the Rifle and Pistol Club and their guests, and the cost will be 25¢ per person. A sign-up sheet is posted at the Gallie rifle range, and the deadline is set for November 9, so get your reservation in. The first inter-collegiate rifle match, scheduled for October 28 between the Gompers and Marin Junior Colleges, was postponed until yesterday afternoon, November 2, according to William H. Hancock, coach of the Gompers rifle team. Hancock said that the college rifle teams, Fred Wright, who managed rifle teams in several of the matches last year, was the manager in this first inter-collegiate match with the Mariners.

Students See Film At Wheeler Hall

Forty college students attended a German film at Wheeler Hall Thursday night. The film, "The Last Days of Pompeii," was shown in the Wheeler Auditorium, Berkeley. The film is a historical drama about the fall of the ancient city of Pompeii. The film is a historical drama about the fall of the ancient city of Pompeii.

REPORTER ATTEMPTS TO SCRIBBLE FEATURE STORY ABOUT FEATURES?

So "no news is good news," hey? Well, just take up journalism and see if you still think so. "No news" is the title of a feature story by Joseph P. Noyes, which is an attempt of one.

Executive Council In Routine Confab

With routine committee reports and a short discussion of coming events at the college social affairs as the only business of the day, the college Executive Council held its weekly meeting last Friday morning, October 29.

Speech Class To Present Play Wed.

Four members of Ruth Jensen's Speech 212 class will take part in a one-act play to be given next Wednesday morning in the Extension Building. The play is "The Last Days of Pompeii," a one-act play by the late Roman poet, Lucan. The play is a historical drama about the fall of the ancient city of Pompeii.

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Faculty Meet For Viennese "Jause"

Members of the faculty will meet this afternoon in Room 352 at Gallie for a Viennese "Jause" Joseph Willmann, president of the Association, has announced. The social part of the meeting will be followed by an address, given by Laurence N. Roberts, Educational Supervisor for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Roberts' subject will be "The Development of Junior College Students for Industry."

Omicon Phi Pi Hold Initiation

Omicon Phi Pi will conduct the initiation of new members Wednesday, November 8, in the form of a social affair. The initiation ceremony held October 15, seven new members were sworn in Omicon Phi Pi, which included the following: Bill Kotzler, Edward Garay, Samir Kenechian, Fred Wright, Bill Simonds, Mrs. C. C. Elliott, and L. A. Hancock, whose name was omitted by mistake last week's issue of The Guardsman.

Business Women Hear Gilman Talk

Feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Associated Business Women was a talk by Helen Gilman, originator of the Modern and Service Bureau of San Francisco, who told of her own experiences in organizing and operating her type of business. The meeting was held at the local Department of Health and received under the same stipulation, the treatment or examination he needs, which may be X-ray treatments or some such otherwise expensive work.

HEA Holds Short Meeting Friday

Members of the Home Economics Association are urged to attend a business meeting on Friday afternoon at 2:15 in Room 317 at Gallie, according to Caroline Origino, HEA president. Miss Origino said that the next formal dinner will be planned, and plans for the annual Christmas party formulated.

Students See Film At Wheeler Hall

The picture, entitled "Emil und die Detektive," was filmed against the modern background of Berlin. The plot was easily followed even by those who didn't speak German, as it was the story of a detective who solves a mystery. The picture is a historical drama about the fall of the ancient city of Pompeii.

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After Dark

When local drama critics begin quibbling over the relative merits of two extraordinarily bad plays it is not to be wondered at that the Lunts came to a premiere. When a critic, writing for one of the widely-read morning papers of San Francisco, sets like a fussy old lady after her first cocktail party there is no excuse save that of bad taste—and that is not a crime but a condemnation.

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Speech Class To Present Play Wed.

Four members of Ruth Jensen's Speech 212 class will take part in a one-act play to be given next Wednesday morning in the Extension Building. The play is "The Last Days of Pompeii," a one-act play by the late Roman poet, Lucan. The play is a historical drama about the fall of the ancient city of Pompeii.

Medicine To Be Topic Of Forum

With Socialized Medicine as the subject for discussion, the Forum Club will meet at the home of Dorothy Bremer, at the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street, on Wednesday night, November 10.

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College Men Will Form

POOR FACILITIES COMPEL ACTORS TO DROP DRAMA

Inadequate staging facilities have forced the college drama department to abandon further rehearsals of the one-act play "Boys," according to Ruth Jensen, speech instructor.

It was at first planned to give the play as part of the college's participation in the observance of Armistice Day, but costumes and lighting were not available. In spite of these handicaps, rehearsals were given for some of the classes meeting in the Extension Building. A plan to give the play for the speech and English classes of Mission High School also had to be abandoned, Miss Jensen said.

"The cast, which included Eugene Blumhuth, Bob Neal, Lloyd Dorefield, and Robert Young, has done the most distinguished piece of work yet accomplished in dramatic endeavor at the college in the matters of careful interpretation, diction, and pantomime."

Miss Jensen further commented, "and we regret deeply that the play could not have been mounted properly with lighting, costumes, and settings."

"Requests from the Children's Theatre, Pata Alto, and the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club for the play and cast are under consideration. The play is a fine example of the faculty member's response to the request that the college be given first preference to outside audiences."

I understand that the Associated Men Students of the college put on the first dance and party last Friday night which has been held in the San Francisco Junior College, much more than the bare dance, so that my mind was excellent. It is a great satisfaction to parents to know that their sons and daughters are in such fine environment when they are not within the confines of home. I have been told that the faculty member's response to the request that the college be given first preference to outside audiences."

Students are again reminded by Helene Turner, NYA head, that there are 30 working days in November and no more.

Time slips are due on Friday morning, November 19, at Powell Street.

Very truly yours,
MRS. J. W.

Chess Officers To Be Elected Tonight

Officers of the Chess Club will be elected tonight at the annual meeting, at the home of John Duobier, 175 Eastwood Drive.

"Anyone interested in chess is invited to become a member," Bill Switzer, temporary chairman, explained. "You don't necessarily have to know how to play, but you will learn. We are going to organize a chess team to compete with other colleges. Our club, only formed a few weeks ago, has raised considerable interest among students and our leaders, who we will elect tonight, and with Mr. Ralston as our adviser, we are sure to go to town."

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

And tonight is the night of the WAA parade, which should be a big success and a certain college, Norma Gattavara, by name, deserves a lot of credit for the time and work she has spent, aided by her committee, in preparing plans. The details of the parade have been spread across the front page so we will just say that the parade is not without anybody's fifty cents.

Last week's play with State was cancelled because conflicting classes made it impossible for the two schools to meet. State's play, however, will be on 30 from 10 to 10 o'clock will bring the two schools together, however, in a series of games of all kinds.

One upon a time there was a co-ed who will be called Goldilocks. (Not for the lack of a better name, but because the maiden in print and we hope to be a girl.) Goldilocks enrolled in archery this term. Our little heroine found she had three bows and an archery field. One was to get the growl.

All men and women students interested in mixed doubles tennis competition should report for practice and sign-up at 9 o'clock next Saturday morning at the Palace of Fine Arts. The winners of the tournament will have their names engraved on The Guardian Cup.

straight on the bow and that was a teeny weeny bear, another was to fix her point of aim correctly and that was a medium size bear, and the third was to hit the target and that was a GREAT BIG BEAR. Day after day she struggled at it until every one of the bows had moved on and she was all alone with the three bears. Try as she might, she could not seem to acquire the necessary points to move.

However, this is not a tragedy but rather a success story. With constant practice there came a day when the sun broke through the lowering clouds and the three bears and made an excellent score. Now the bear has been elevated to the company of other 20-year archers. So this little narrative of life among the bows and arrows is not without a happy ending even though it is without a point.

A contingent of 20 cheerleaders and cheerleaders from Sacramento Junior College accepted the invitation of our riding club and journeyed to San Francisco.

CLUBS

Forum Meets At Residence Club

To discuss the pros and cons of socializing medicine, the Forum Club meets tonight at the home of Dorothy Smith in the observance of Armistice Day, but costumes and lighting were not available. In spite of these handicaps, rehearsals were given for some of the classes meeting in the Extension Building. A plan to give the play for the speech and English classes of Mission High School also had to be abandoned, Miss Jensen said.

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SUPPLIES ARRIVE, SO STUDENTS IN RADIO 51A WORK

Because of the arrival of all the latest type equipment, activity in Radio 51A, latest campus radio station, is increasing its activity. During the first few weeks of the semester, students under the instruction of Lowell M. Hollingsworth were confined mainly to theory as a result of the delay in arrival of equipment. At present, one hour is devoted to theory with the remaining three hours required for radio building.

Students were introduced into the first opportunity in radio construction by building one-tube radio sets. In this instance, the class was divided into three groups, with each assigned a specific problem to work on, one group to work on power supply, one to work on receiving sets, and the other group to work on transmitters. The work is essential in that they supply power to receiving sets and take the place of batteries, which are the earliest developments of radio.

It is to be noted also that the coil is an essential feature in the function of a radio. The purpose of a coil is to select a certain band of radio waves to rectify, that these waves may be audible through the loudspeaker of a receiving set. It is divided into two parts, the secondary and primary and each part must have a certain number of turns. The coil must be wound exactly to the utmost precision in order to bring in proper radio reception and to avoid interference with other stations.

Rifle Club Party Slated For Friday

Officers promise an enjoyable evening for those who plan to attend the party sponsored by the Rifle Club and Pistol Club, this Friday evening, November 12. There will be a short program of entertainment in addition to dancing, cards, refreshments, and an all-around good time. The hours will be from 8:30 until 12:00 o'clock.

The small charges, 25c per person, will be collected Friday evening at 44 Page Street. The hall is easy to reach as it is about one block from Market Street, near Franklin Street.

Spanish Club To Meet Next Monday

Luis Delara will be host next Monday night to a group of Spanish students who will gather at his home for an informal Spanish discussion.

Phi Beta Plans Initiation Dinner

Having the distinction of being elected to San Francisco Junior College's first sorority, 15 girls are looking forward with anticipation to the Phi Beta's initiation dinner in two weeks at the Palace Hotel. A purely social group, these girls have formed themselves into an organization and are planning many outstanding affairs for the near future. The newly elected officers for the ensuing term are: President, Lorraine Hoffmeyer; vice president, Fern Muhlen; secretary, Anna Lauerman; and treasurer, Marion Delano.

Omicon Phi Pi Still Initiating

Initiation of newest group of members into Omicon Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, was held yesterday at Galileo High School. Those initiated were Lloyd Laubman, Dr. Sewell, and James Hempstead.

It is planned to have the annual dinner at the Ritz French Restaurant, where it was held last year, or at some other prominent restaurant.

New French Club Being Organized

Plans for the formation of a college French Club to make the French spoken language more practical for students, and to provide a social outlet for French students, are being organized by Kelly and Edwin Cranston, language instructors.

Business Women Compose Society

Women students who have graduated or left school and have entered the business world compose the newly formed Associated Business Women. The club meets monthly, at which time personnel managers of department stores and merchandising firms speak before the members. After the talks open forums are usually conducted. Approximately forty members are listed, according to Margaret Flournoy, advisor.

After Dark

By John Ward

Notes on recently released photo-graph records of RFA Victor:

A quartet by the contemporary San Francisco Malipiero that belongs with that large section of recent Italian music wherein the composers have tried to turn from opera to instrumental music. Signor Malipiero, in his one movement quartet, weaves a smooth and finely contrived melody for which his compatriots are so justly famous.

The work is titled "Rispetti Stranieri" which is practically untranslatable. The programmatic implication is that of the Italian Renaissance and its two dominant elements: the church with its dignity, and the courts with their gaiety and color. The work is beautifully recorded by the Klinger Quartet.

The first recorded program of Frank Black and the NBC String Symphony is a grand musical job. The selections are excellently chosen and executed. The Malipiero, Sinfonietta, that opens the set is a brisk and exhilarating opus—very exciting, though. Malipiero is contemporary in spirit and evidently full of singing music if the Sinfonietta is any standard. The performance is such that not one of you miss the woodwinds and percussion. Rather, the whole leaves you with a sensation of clarity, of a sharp edge, and a keen mind on the part of the conductor.

Peace Society Approval Voted By Ex Council

Blumhuth Censors Any Agitation Activities By Pacific Organization

Issue of a stern warning by Student Body President Eugene Blumhuth to "keep removed from all unreasoning agitation" followed the college Executive Council's approval of the charter of the Peace Society at a meeting held last Monday, November 16. The three movements are played without approval of the Society failed to materialize and the Council voted 8 to 1 in favor of the organization.

The motion for recognition of the Society was brought up under old business and was preceded by several statements on the part of Chairman Blumhuth.

"There have been many diverse elements under consideration during the weeks since the Peace Society has been organized," stated Blumhuth. "It is this music that drenches the very pores with a sad, slavish beauty. Mr. Black's reading of the score is sympathetic and rich in detail."

The Sibyllian Cantata, which concludes this little concert is one of the Finnish composer's lesser works but is the less interesting. It has the restlessness and dark, somber color of so much Sibyllian. All in all, this is one of the most entertaining and delightful sets that Victor has issued in a long while.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Helping Neal with arrangements for the dance are Charlotte Zier, vice-president of the High Sophomore class, Isabel Sherratt, secretary of the High Sophomore class, Johnny Dismeyer, High Sophomore treasurer, Gene Blumhuth, Associated Student president, and Caroline Orgino, Associated Student secretary and head of the college Social Committee.

"As the dance is to be a formal affair, it should be held in a hall where the members will be expected to wear tuxedos. Any fellow who does not own one and is interested in securing one for the dance should see me as soon as possible."

FIFTH FORMAL

"This, the fifth Sophomore Formal in the history of the college, has a great deal of interest among the students of the college who have come to look upon it as one of the most important of college traditions. It is the only college affair where students are given the opportunity to show their best and really go social in a great big way."

Southern Journalists Seek Non-Existent Press Plant

It happened one day last week, while we were sitting on the Powell Street steps minding our own business and watching the world by, we were suddenly approached by Mister Tom O'Neill, assistant ruler of the Powell Street road.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Vol. V
Flying Lambs Battle State Frosh Thurs.
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937
No. 12

GOAL OF FRIDAY EXCURSION

Travels By Costume
Assoc. Student Ballots Name New Officers
Election Date Listed By Blumhuth On Dec. 1
Many Candidates

HUNDREDS OF S.F. ROOTERS TO TRAVEL TO RAM-BUC GRIDGAME

Special Rate From Southern Pacific Officials Allows College Students To Travel For \$1.90 On Chartered Train With Orchestra For Dance

Prospects of a conference championship grid clash will send hundreds of Ram rooters on the special football excursion to Modesto on next Friday afternoon. Through the cooperation of Officials of the Southern Pacific railroad, a reduced rate of \$1.90 has been obtained for roundtrip tickets and reservations can be made at the Finance office at Galileo today and tomorrow, according to Allen Williams, college yell leader, who has handled arrangements for the trip.

Rooters will leave the Ferry Building at three o'clock on Friday afternoon and arrive in Modesto shortly before six o'clock. On the return trip stops will be made at the Oakland and Berkeley stations. Admission to the game will be fifty cents with student body card.

A popular feature of the Sacramento trip, the dancing car, will be featured by the railroad officials. A popular new feature to be added will be an observation car with the rail high prices it was decided not to carry a dining car as the train will arrive in Modesto early enough to allow rooters to dine there before going to the game.

Williams has been busy making final plans for the excursion and contacting Southern Pacific officials from Lowell, Polytechnic, George Washington, Commerce, Balboa, Girls' Mission, and Balboa Junior College, each delegation to the current runners all positions will be sought by an unusually large number of qualified students.

For the office of president it has been rumored that Edward Pearce, veteran football star, Don Balistracci, active student, and Don Mix, former Men's Club president and present editor of The Guardian, will compete, but there has been no authentic confirmation of these unofficial nominations.

Norma Parent, leader of the A.W.S., and Lorraine Hoffmeyer, Associated Student secretary, are the logical contenders for the vice-presidency and should provide a hotly-contested election at one.

Unconfirmed rumors have it that Fern Muhlen, Cap and Meg Society officer, and Florence Murphy, editor of the college paper, will be present. The Women's Service of Service, will seek the office of secretary.

The newly-included post of Associated Student president has been named as possible candidates are: Paul Mohr, head registrar, and instructors Alfred P. Agosti, Joe Amori, Richard Altman, Thomas Gabbert, and others.

Shug Hulse, president of the high freshmen; Art Williams, yell leader, and Betty Nelson, varsity football and basketball player, will be the contestants for the position of president of the Men's Club.

Fourteen questions such as, "Why does a restaurant find so much difficulty in serving hot coffee to the public?" "What causes the bitter taste in hot breads?" and "How do you know how many portions of an entrée to prepare?" were discussed.

To add realism to a talking picture on the manufacture of beer, the San Francisco Junior College will have a better-Busch Company sent along several cases of their product for sampling.

Discussing their mutual problems, the Hotel and Restaurant Society met with instructors at the El Cortez Hotel last Monday, November 15, for a special luncheon meeting. It included regular junior college instructors and those from the outside field. President Arthur J. Clark attended as a guest speaker. Plans were discussed for the new courses to be taught next semester and the material they are to contain.

MORE THINGS PLANNED
Saturday evening the society visited the Berkeley office of Narcissa Rhodes, student of the division, as guests at an informal social gathering.

Next year it expects 2,000. Its proposed building on the Balboa Park site might have been finished by this time. PWA had shown any speed on this application, either in approval or rejection.

This prearrangement is hard to understand, since the city has met with many a similar situation in the past. It still stands ready to meet instantly all the requirements involved in such a grant.

State Prom Opened To Junior College

San Francisco State College will hold its annual Junior Prom at the Fairmont Terrace Palace, November 20, an affair which promises to be a highlight in the college social season.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jack Buckingham's orchestra, which was formerly with the Club Desuville. According to word received by The Guardian, students of San Francisco Junior College are cordially invited to attend the Prom.

Bids are selling for \$1.75 at present, but will be advanced to \$2.50 at the door. The college will be conducting a fund-raising campaign to raise money for the dance. The actual work will be done by the greeters, Sullivan said. "The Hotel and Restaurant Management have planned a number of additional excursions at a future date."

Chronicle Editorial Proves S. F. Interest In College Building

(Editor's Note: The following editorial, appearing in the Chronicle on November 15, is reprinted here with the hope of convincing students that the Junior College is interested in the future of the city.)

For almost thirteen months the city's application to PWA for a grant of \$520,078 toward the school building program has hung fire in Washington. It is now nearly a year and on his present trip to the Mayors' Conference in the capital, Mayor Rossi is to try to get an answer.

The city's building program involves a number of schools, but the chief tragedy of the long delay is in the Junior College. The Junior College has no home. It is trying to accommodate 1,700 students in classrooms in sixteen different buildings throughout the city.

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JOIN THE CROWD

at the

LOW SOPHOMORE INFORMAL

THURSDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 11

WHITCOMB HOTEL ROOF GARDEN

DANCING

9 to 12

Admission: One Student Body Card Per Couple

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937 No. 12

Editorial Staff:
Jean Nourse, Editor
DORIS MURPHY, Asst. Ed.
Bob MacArthur, Managing Editor
Francis Kaufman, Exchange Editor
Arnell White, Women's Editor
Fred Voss, Club Editor

Reporters: Jerry Flamm, Doris Green, Jane Mitchell, Dick Oxtol, Jean Page, Arthur Skonberg, Carol Pickering, John Ward, Eugene Blumenthal, Anna Robinson, Ronald Smith, and Vera Walsh

ATTENTION PLEASE

With the semester rapidly drawing to a close, the pertinent subject of elections again arises. There are many features in the present arrangement of elections that are of dubious quality, but the one most necessary of immediate attention is the haphazard method of handling the AWS and AMS voting procedures.

The position as head of the men's or women's groups is one of the most vital cogs of student government, and yet the inefficient method of selection makes it highly possible for incapable and irresponsible administrators to be elected. Fortunately, thus far there has been no reason to complain of the activities of the officers of either of these organizations, but as the college grows the importance of the office grows with it and we must make sure that those elected are the choices of the actual student body and not of a group of political opportunists.

The remedy for this unfortunate situation is so amazingly simple that it is a wonder that it was not effected previously. Instead of holding the elections as they are now held, with twenty or thirty "Friends" of the candidates present to vote, it would be an easy matter to include the names of AMS and AWS nominees on the Associated Student election ballot and thereby obtain truly representative elections.

A recent announcement by Student Body President Gene Blumenthal states that the suggested remedy will be attempted in the forthcoming elections on December 1. It will be interesting to note how the change will affect the caliber of officers selected.

KEEP HOPING

It seems unfortunate, but nevertheless true, that the large bulk of junior college students has lost interest in what was once the most alive topic on the campus—the new building. Although this apathy toward the progress of the erection of a new college is regrettable it is at the same time understandable. Too often have we been buoyed by vague promises and uncertain statements to place any hope in the occasional optimistic reports of "progress."

Perhaps our loss of interest in the whole business may be traced to purely selfish motives. Upon entrance to the college as freshmen three semesters ago, we were assured that WE would be the first class graduated from the new campus at Balboa. But to paraphrase an expressive line from a famous novel, "nothing ever happened," and though our hopes were slightly revived at the ground breaking last spring, when more promises were hurled at us, it now becomes evident that our class is fated to spend its undergraduate days in junior college where the chapel bells are replaced by the clattering trolley, and the campus is serene and peaceful Powell Street. So can you blame us too much if we are inclined to say "to hell with the new building and those whose chief forte seems to be in making indefinite statements?"

Such, however, is merely an inclination and not the serious attitude of one who is sincerely interested in the welfare of the college. Although it is impossible to attempt to make any statement as to a definite date for completion of a structure that has not even been started, it can be believed that some day—perhaps in the far removed future—San Francisco Junior College will have its own building.

USE YOUR HEAD

Everyone had a terrific time on the recent excursion to Sacramento despite the football team's defeat. Everyone had such a good time, in fact, that we decided to repeat the process, and hundreds of college students will travel to Modesto next Friday night.

There is no need to urge attendance. Free publicity given by those who took the last trip insures the excursion of at least numerical success.

It may sound a bit prudish, but nevertheless it is timely to issue a warning to the overenthusiastic members of the student body, not to allow their school spirit to run away with their judgment.

SHAME!

When a sincerely planned and organized group plans a meeting to which there is attached no vestige of compulsory attendance, those who seek to thwart the carrying out of that program deserve no respect from any other organization or individual.

That such persons who do actively attempt to thwart such a program are members of a recognized organ which is on a par with the opposite group, is but further pointing of the finger at the disrupting group.

It is and should be the duty of a central college body, in this case the Executive Council of the Associated Students, to manage its affairs in the best interests of the college as

(Continued on page 1 column 4)

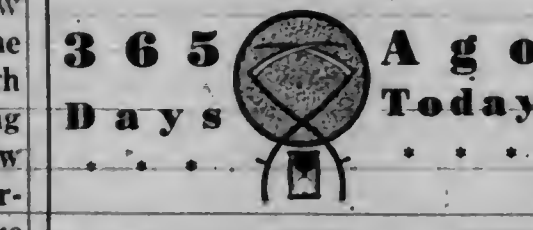


WE WUZ THERE
Oh utter desperation! Oh what to do! Oh shucks! Being of a very forgetful nature, we neglected to remember that because of our Armistice Day holiday, all page two copy would have to be in on Wednesday instead of on Thursday as is usually the case. After enjoying ourselves at the Los Angeles rally, we came strolling into WJ all happy like and feeling free and airy because we had nothing to do until 3:30. Wondering at the sober expressions on the faces of our fellow color-em-nists, we settled ourselves to our favorite pastime of reading the jokes in our rival papers, only to be rudely awakened by loud voices demanding to know if we had written our column. Column? We assumed our usual blank expression. What column? Who ever heard of a column on Wednesday? Wednesday was relaxing-day! No, we suddenly decided, we were not being kidded! So, once more, utter desperation, what to do, oh shucks!

... BUT YOU WUZNT

Well, we thought, we can always ramble. Yes, ramble we would, but even rambling can't go on forever and there was "May We Present" to consider. Our next victim was peacefully slumbering in a class which could not be disturbed and there wasn't a soul around that we could interview. Not a soul, that is, except for—oh no—even with a deadline at stake—we simply couldn't—oh me oh my, finally, deciding that anything was better than no column at all (no cracks, slug) we gathered up our courage, gripped our teeth and plunged! So... (with heartfelt apologies to anyone we happen to offend):

May We Present... Mervyn (Merv if you know him) Weiner... football player, Romeo and man about the campus... born in San Francisco and graduated from Poly High School and will go from Junior College to "some college in the South"... Will become a surgeon if he passes Physics this semester and otherwise will become a P.E. major and give the coaching profession a break... is happiest when building toy airplanes or inventing things and loves to sing for his own amusement (hummm-m)



The AWS and the HEA (then the HAA) gave a tea and fashion show to entertain representatives from the various high schools in the city. Local hats are still talking about those luscious professional models.

A poll conducted by the "We Women" column revealed that the ideal girl of the men of the junior college would be a medium sized brunette who had loads of personality and a perfect figure and who had reached the happy medium between beautiful but dumb and homely but intelligent. (At last report the optimists among the men students were still looking!)

The Rams, according to a Guardsman headline, ran rampant over Sacramento, ending the game with a score of 27-0. Things were a little bit different this year but then fair exchange and all that sort of thing!

The Guardsman carried an interview with Josephine Tuminia, diminutive San Francisco opera prima donna who has since become famous for her "singing" of the Blue Danube on Bing Crosby's program.

Big Doings were being done at the Men's Club Hi Jinks, held at the Trilobite Room. Door prizes, refreshments and a gigantic dance all helped to make a big time and lots of people wonder why the Men's Club ever let the Hi Jinks die.

Consideration Week was recommended editorially as a sure way of promoting World Peace. Which brings up the question, why Consideration Week? How about declaring Consideration Year and having it go into effect not only this year but for every year to come?

HOLIDAY JAG

Well, we went to the football game at Kezar last Thursday to watch the Rams trounce Los Angeles very decisively. By dint of some fast traveling via train, boat and street car, we managed to arrive in time to get a seat amid the cheering dozens. The local boys evidently stayed away in droves, for the Ram rooting section rattled around in the big bowl like the proverbial pea in the pod, while the Los Angeles section resembled "Custer's Last Stand."

Trolleying out Haight Street, we spotted this sign, "Sam's Flower Shoppe"; now there is nothing unusual about this bit of lettering, we know, but look how easily one could slur it into "Flamm's sour Stuffs."

CONGRATULATIONS
Lots of credit to Allen Williams for his efforts to make the game a big success from a rooting standpoint; the card stunts looked pretty good. Al Nomination for most exuberant Ram Rooter of the season: Dean Edwin



Arnell White

This week's great personality is John J. Julius, the jolly joy of the cooking class. John's chief claim to fame is that he has wormed more food out of the Home Economics Department than anyone else in the college. In fact, the budding housewife with one another for the privilege of feeding Johnny, who, since he has come to college, is rapidly attaining a Bing Crosby physique.

But what of the early life of John J. Julius? How long did it take him to climb to the dizzy pinnacle of success on which we now find him? History does not tell us much. Johnny himself confesses that at the age of fourteen he entered a monastery to get away from it all, but was expelled for eating too much. After joining the Foreign Legion to forget the monastery, Johnny came to Galileo High School to forget the Foreign Legion. While attending the Marina school, our hero became editor of the Galileo Pendulum. He is now continuing his journalistic career as a member of The Guardsman staff, writing such scoops as "Chess Club Makes New Move."

DILEMMA

You don't know how frantic we are at this moment. You see, the deadline for second page columns was on Wednesday, this week, instead of on Thursday. It was announced several times, written on the beat sheet in WJ, and then promptly forgotten by almost everyone on the staff. The result is that Wednesday came, and we were informed on arriving in school that columns were due that afternoon. So now what?

We had thought of filling up space by printing the recipe for the sponge cake with chocolate frosting that was so enjoyed at the AWS tea, but something very embarrassing happened to squelch that—the Home Economics Department couldn't find its recipe.

Ah, an inspiration. There are so many women's clubs, especially new organizations that have been formed just this semester, that it is difficult to know about all of them, and how you can join them. Here they are, both new and old, and we hope that this list will be as useful to you socially as it is to us in filling up space.

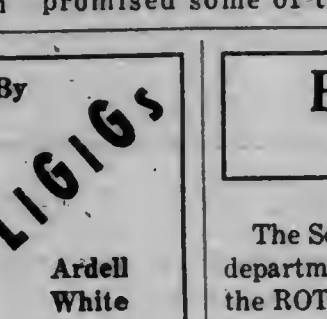
First, of course, is the Associated Women Students, to which everyone belongs. You have to be elected an officer to get on the Executive Committee, though. Next is our old friend the Women's Athletic Association, which you



C. Browne, we thought the Dean would leap from the press box when our boys made their first score, he was that tickled! Most surprised guy in the stadium: your columnist. Reason, it didn't rain!

WHAT, AGAIN?
A foo in time saves nine. Armistice Day reminds us of the story of the guy who was wounded in the face and decorated for valor. In relating the incident, he said he got wounded while running, when he was dumb enough to look back. Well, what if it isn't funny, we got to fill space, don't we?

There's many a foo 'twists the cup to his lip. The gang got to noma-zookapopping off again at the game, and we remembered that we had promised some of the



Arnell White

The publicity office of Honker College are booming their varsity left end, Sam Snodgrass, for All-American end, claiming that more Americans have gone around Snodgrass this season than around any other end in the country—Honker College Hooter.

Coach Louis Pompaenagrate of the powerful State University eleven has announced that he is shaking in his boots at the thought of his opening game at the Slippery Falls Teachers next year. "They have an entirely veteran team returning next year," said Jack, "and even if they did lose to the Yussel College Bombers next year 72 to 0, they would beat Yussel 10 to 2, they are going to be a tough seasoned team by next September. Yes Sir!"

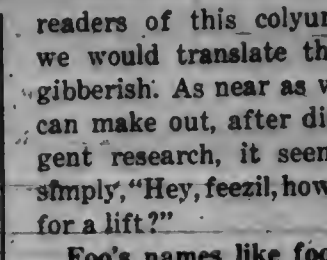
The Kale dial undergraduate paper announces a drastic reduction in expenses for the average Kale undergraduate starting next year. Whereas, now the average costs amount to \$11,378 per year, next year a student will only have to pay \$11,377.50 per year. This reduction is made possible by means of the reduction in telephone rates by the New Raven Telephone Company.

Milipitas University announces that hereafter there will be no subsidization of football players without a fair return of labor expended. "No more will our athletes be paid from our treasury for merely going out to the football stadium and seeing if the grass is still there. Hereafter, they will have to see if the seats are still there too!"

The chemistry research division of Central University, in a report made to the American Association of Chemists, has divulged that if hydrogen fluoride is mixed with an equal portion of sulphuric monoxide, an awful blast will result.

may join by taking one extra sport or by joining the club to which your gym activity corresponds. The Women's Service Society, a social and service organization, votes in its members, as does the Phi Beta, the college's lone sorority. Coming down to earth, we find the Women's Physical Education Majors Club, which is just what its name implies: a group of women students who are majoring in physical education. Then there is the Associated Business Women, composed of graduate women students who have begun business careers. New members are invited into the last two. Whew!

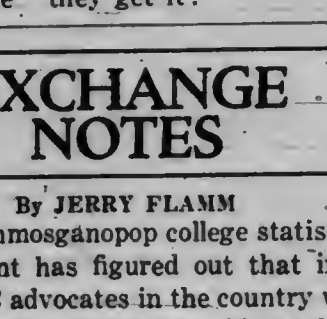
As you stand, a link in chains of friendship, joining two cities who. Marching through the years toward Progress and the Right Will unite.



readers of this column, we would translate this gibberish. As near as we can make out, after diligent research, it seems simply, "Hey, fessle, how's for a lift?"

Foo's names like foo's faces always hit the foot-spoils. According to sworn statements of spectators near us at the game, the Los Angeles double flanker-pee-digger screwball play, employs a thirteen man offense with the referee and umpire as eligible receivers. We dunno, they sure gave it the old hope-doo-diddy, though.

TSK, TSK...
Our New York correspondent, N. E. Briated, who is trying to get the title of Cohan's latest play changed to "I'd Rather Be Tight," tells us that it isn't how a man carries his liquor that counts.



Arnell White

Article in a national magazine says Americans gamble ten billion bucks annually. Gosh, where do they get it?

While relaxing each afternoon, with each succeeding one seeming to bring upon us a sweet nostalgia, of what are not sure, we attempt to go behind the scenes and into the lives of those around us.

Trying to discover if those who give real existence to the wall, encounter the same mental happiness and feeling of the sheer joy of being alive which sometimes overtakes us, we see a strange sight unfolding before our eyes.

Perhaps at the moment of this writing, we are in a profound mood. Maybe we take cynicism for profundity, temperament for truth, but whatever it is, the mood has dictated what has preceded and what will follow.

We have oft times liked to think that we were the "man by the side of the road, watching the world go by." And yet, with the knowledge that we can watch and not understand anyone nor everything, the desire is ever stronger to find the key to life and the happiness that might go with it.

BAFFLEMENT
When in a completely passive state of mind, we listen and watch, and try to perceive that which will attain us our goal. Even in this state of mental relaxation, awaiting the individuals of the group to lead the way for us, we become certain that we are in for a rude awakening.

The daily conversational group, which helps make up our life, we find filled with intrigues, jealousies, and envies combined with a mixture of some true, and some relatively superficial friendships. Always it seems, one person is another man's pawn.

We have heard of the hatreds and jealousies in the greatest courts of the greatest kings, but lack of facility in the use of language prevents us from saying more than to find it disconcerting, when such incidents flow in the group that lines the wall.

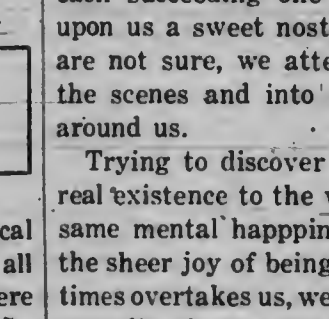
And then it dawns on us... this is life!



Presidential Patter
By Gene Blumenthal

WE PAUSE TO PONDER
Sometimes the sun is shining in a dazzling brilliant fashion, and perhaps there is a soft cooling breeze rippling across the waters to refresh us; other times, the wind whips briskly across our faces, or else, there is the characteristic fog enshrouding the superstructure that is the magnificent Golden Gate Bridge.

But whatever the climatic conditions ordained by nature, the passerby at Galileo High School, whether early or late, will always find conversational groups lining the wall.



Arnell White

Most any afternoon in these shorter days of the waning autumn, we are to be found sitting on the wall that makes for our campus, and which is situated only a short distance from one of the world's most picturesque scenes, The San Francisco Bay, the Golden Gate, with the bridge arched overhead, and the lofty towers of which are immersed in the great white clouds pushing slowly along... all this provides a background, a setting, for the tradition and heritage of those who will follow us.

While relaxing each afternoon, with each succeeding one seeming to bring upon us a sweet nostalgia, of what are not sure, we attempt to go behind the scenes and into the lives of those around us.

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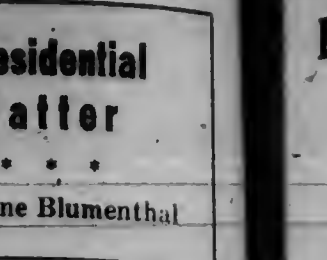
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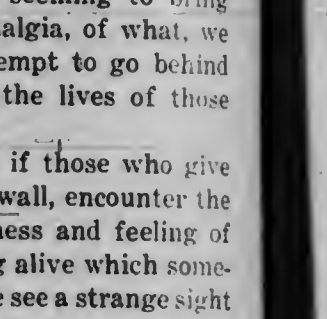
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After an exchange of punts, early in the first quarter, in which the Rams kicked off, the Los Angeles line with four tries to make a touchdown. D. Reuss was held for no gain, and a shot by Maro last two to the Ram line dug in, but on the next play, Currie crashed over for a touchdown. The Los Angeles rosters broke the conversion score, and Daniele made the conversion good. The Los Angeles rosters broke the conversion score, and Daniele made the conversion good.



Arnell White

Shortly after the start of the second quarter, the Rams partially blocked a Los Angeles punt, and the ball on the Cub 25, returning it to the 25-yard line. Olson hit his own end for two, and Verducci picked up another at right guard, then on third down, tossed a shovel pass to McDonald who cut inside his own right end and dodged his way twenty yards to the end zone. The score, San Francisco 14, Los Angeles 7.

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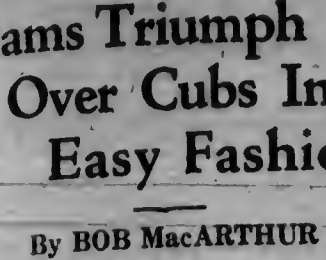
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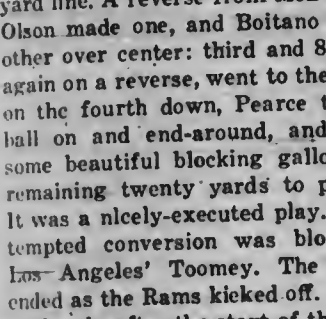
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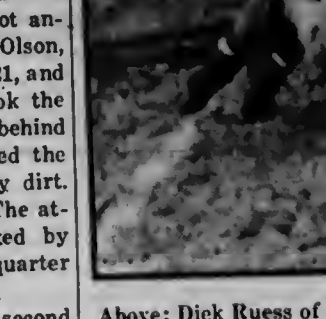
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Arnell White



J. AMORI PRAISES WHERE PRAISE IS DUE

By JOE AMORI
MEN'S CLUB ADVISER

No program of extra-curricular activities can be successful unless the faculty sponsor or sponsors of these activities receives the united support of the student body for whom the activities are organized.

I understand that the Associated Men Students' activities for the past semester have met with the approval of both the student body and outside public. Behind every successful venture, whether extra-curricular activities or otherwise, there is always found a body of individuals upon whom falls the responsibility of working out plans of organization for the activity under consideration for the general welfare of the entire group under their jurisdiction. Even though it is my good fortune to act as faculty advisor or sponsor for the Associated Men Students, the activities which are judged successful, I wish to take this opportunity of expressing to all the members of the student body as well as to all others interested in our welfare my appreciation of the fine cooperation, loyalty and enthusiasm exhibited by the members of the Associated Men Students—Don Mills, Arthur Nelson, Mervyn Weiner, Irvin Amatruf—both of whom have been instrumental in building a fine organization, despite the quality of the group, which tend to make the Associated Men Students to be branded as completely ineffective.

JOE AMORI

The bulletin board space in this college is very scarce, and it is the opinion of not only myself but of many other students to whom I have talked that this deplorable situation should be remedied immediately. I realize that our space is limited, but I think that if a request were made to the authorities of the University of California Extension Division that they give us space for another bulletin board to equal the space of the present one at Powell Street, I think everyone will present one. The situation of Gallie wants to tack up an announcement he has to tack it wherever he can find a place, and there is always a danger of many students not seeing the notice. There should be a JUNIOR COLLEGE bulletin board at Gallie so that the whole college can rest and announcements as they do at Powell Street.

I call upon the Administration to set up another board at Powell Street and at Gallie. I think it is a simple request and an important one and should be easily satisfied.

I WANT SPACE!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1937

Final Examinations will begin on Monday, December 13, and continue through Friday, December 17.

Monday, Dec. 13—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.	All daily and M. W. F. 8:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.	All Tu. Th. 8:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.	All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.
Tuesday, December 14—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.	All daily and M. W. F. 9:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.	All Tu. Th. 8:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.	All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.
Wednesday, Dec. 15—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.	All daily and M. W. F. 10:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.	All Tu. Th. 10:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.	All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.
Thursday, Dec. 16—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.	All daily and M. W. F. 11:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.	All Tu. Th. 11:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.	All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.
Friday, Dec. 17—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.	All daily and M. W. F. 12:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.	All Tu. Th. 12:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.	All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.

(Continued from page 2)

a whole, to allow, in line with the United States Constitutional provisions, freedom of speech and opinion, therefore, to encourage development of all manner of varied interests that link themselves into active association.

It is unfortunate indeed that peace, the aim of every sane person, is the cause of so much controversy in its method of achievement. That protest and demonstration against ROTC and other military groups are made by those organized under Peace aims is unfortunate, and casts a slur in the implication that such groups DESIRE war. When, however, those military groups arrogantly attempt to disrupt and cause a scene at a meeting sponsored by another college group, no self-respecting, fair-minded person can other than cry "Shame!"

Petty attempts to attract attention through rude means but turn admiration to the person or persons who meet such rudeness with courtesy.

CLUBS

Initiation Ceases, Econ Wizards Eat!

By JOE AMORI

Plans for the annual Omicron Phi Pi dinner indicate a tentative date Monday evening, November 22, at the Elbow Restaurant, 65 Post Street. The committee in charge of the dinner has been diligent in working in a most efficient manner this affair one of the outstanding social gatherings of the season. Elaborate plans have been made, and according to the committee head, this year's dinner will be the most successful yet. One of the highlights of the evening will be the election of new officers into Omicron Phi Pi for the following year. Attempts will be made to have as many past members present at the banquet as possible and invitations have been extended to all those who are living in the bay area. It is planned to have approximately thirty guests at the dinner.

A list of some of the prominent past members of Omicron Phi Pi include John Bonchristian, past president of Omicron Phi Pi and now attending the University of California; Madeline Brodie who is also now a University of California student; Jack Humbert, a former Omicron Phi Pi president and now employed by a local insurance company; Malcolm Longacre who was quite prominent in college affairs and also past president of the Forum Club and the Associated Men Students; Don Mills, Arthur Nelson, Mervyn Weiner, Irvin Amatruf—both of whom have been instrumental in building a fine organization, despite the quality of the group, which tend to make the Associated Men Students to be branded as completely ineffective.

JOE AMORI

Students Reminded Of Doubles Sign-up

All men and women tennis players in the college are urged to sign up for the mixed doubles tournament. Practice is held at the Palace of Fine Arts on Saturday and it is not necessary to be enrolled in any regular tennis class. The winners will have their names engraved on The Guardsman Cup.

Switzer Chosen To Rule Chess Boards

Members of the newly-organized Chess Club will hold their meeting at the Elbow Restaurant, 65 Post Street, this evening. During the last few weeks, the Chess Club has been undergoing organization and officers for the year were elected. The first official meeting of the club was held at John Duernier's residence. Officers elected were Bill Switzer, president; Diemer, secretary and treasurer. An executive committee was established, creating the office of president, secretary and treasurer, and a faculty adviser. Essential duties of the faculty adviser are to appoint a team manager and formulate the policy of the Chess Club, with the majority consent of the members. A revolving tournament was established in order to determine the relative skill of the players and to go on constantly. Any one may enter the tournament by merely challenging an other player of like standing.

Women Change To Phi Beta Rho

Members of the Phi Beta, the college's first sorority, are about to become Phi Beta Rho, according to Prof. Louis Huetter, vice-president of the group. A meeting held last Friday evening determined the change, the reason for which is the existence of a Phi Beta musical society, Miss Muhlen.

Plans for the remainder of the semester include an installation dinner for pledges on December 3, to be held at

Pacific Relations Institute Invites College to Sessions

Urging all students interested in the problems of the Pacific area to attend the twelfth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations which will be held during the Thanksgiving holidays, Thomas Tilberry, chairman of the Pacific Relations Institute, said that students should either see him or

Edward Armstrong.

Dr. Huetter, since 1926, Wilber declared, "college men and women interested in promoting a better understanding among the peoples of the Pacific area have met over the Thanksgiving holidays. They have had frank discussions regarding the social, racial, cultural, and political problems of the countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean. Each member of the conference has had an opportunity to set forth his viewpoint, and prejudices and preconceptions have been examined by the group. The aim of the conference," he stressed, "is discussion, of which informality is the keynote."

In addition to discussion, there is time for recreation and social activities such as swimming, hiking, ball playing,

Forum Progresses, Membership Swells

Holding its most successful meeting of the semester, the College Forum met last week to discuss socialized medicine. The meeting was the largest and most interesting this fall, according to members of the club.

Rifle Coach Wins McQuaide Match

Bringing home new victories, Lieutenant William A. Hancock, coach and range officer of the college Rifle and Pistol Club, with a score of 274, won the individual match at the McQuaide Trophy Match, sponsored by the 200th Coast Artillery, California National Guard, and held Sunday, November 7, at the Presidio of San Francisco. Captain Wilson, of the 190th Infantry, was second with 273 points. The very high score, for the National Individual Match at Camp Perry was won with 277 points.

Organization of the students was the 30th Infantry, 190th Infantry, 11th Cavalry, 143rd Infantry, men from the U. S. S. New Mexico, the Coast Guard, and the 200th. The 200th beat the 11th Cavalry by 70 points, to win the trophy. 2,807 points were totaled by the 200th, an excellent score for a team.

Mac Garg, assistant range officer of the local club, and member of the 200th Infantry team, said 292 points. Last night the college first rifle team was scheduled to meet the Southern Club and Gun Club in a match. The second team fires against the Municipal Rifle team on Saturday morning, November 20, at the Gallie range.

Japanese Dance Attracts Crowd

Backed by more than two hundred students, the dance given by the Japanese Club, Nov. 10, was declared a big success by the club members.

The club, which boasts one of the largest memberships of the school, has not only devoted itself to social functions, but also to philanthropic work. They are offering a junior college scholarship to some needy Northern California Japanese boy or girl. This is a splendid opportunity for those who cannot afford to continue their education in college.

PE Majors Make Final Roast Plans

Monday at 5:30 the Physical Education Club held its regular meeting and completed arrangements for the winter roast to be held November 18 at Sigmond Stern Grove and to which those girls from each of the San Francisco High Schools have been invited.

Following the instruction in badminton which was given to Everett Junior High School girls, members of the club were given pointers in how to improve their teaching methods, by the club sponsor, Bertha Keller.

The making of ice cream was once a royal treat in England. First, when it was served to the king and queen, Charles I. it was so well liked by the monarch that he bestowed his cook to keep the recipe a secret for the exclusive use of the royal household.

Noah has been named as the founder of Rome by a German archaeologist, Professor Huetter.

Romulus has hitherto been regarded as the traditional founder of the city which bears his name.

The Metropolitan Railway in London is the oldest underground railway in the world. It was opened in 1863 and was electrified in 1905.

Hotel Society Leader Writes Of Group Trip

By TRIVETT A. WILSON, Jr.
President Hotel and Restaurant Management Division

Four of us from the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, Clark Chittick, Louis Aber, Jr., Collin Overman, and I, arrived in San Diego last afternoon and the Poppers, George Chittick, vice-president of the San Diego Greeters and president of the San Diego Hotel and Restaurant Association, took care of our registration at the U. S. Grant Hotel. We spent the rest of the day wandering around San Diego and becoming acquainted with hotel men attending the convention.

Monday evening we attended a dinner dance held at the U. S. Grant Hotel. At this meeting Senator Tickle talked on taxation as related to the hotel men. Monday afternoon we attended another business meeting of the Greeters and the Women's Auxiliary. At this meeting Senator Tickle talked on taxation as related to the hotel men. Monday afternoon we attended another business meeting of the Greeters and the Women's Auxiliary. At this meeting Senator Tickle talked on taxation as related to the hotel men.

The rest of the functions were social in nature, but they were able to visit many hotel men and invite them to visit us here. Among those extended invitations were Mr. Edward Pettit of Porterville, California; Mr. Louis Angeles, Mr. Jack Fletcher of Marysville, who is also secretary-treasurer of the Staff Greeters, and Frank C. Finch of Long Beach, California. At these functions we were able to note, from conversations with hotel men and from compliments given us, that we had made a profound impression on those present and for the first time had been aware of the importance of training themselves for hotel work, and of the opportunities for such training as offered at the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college.

DEBATERS TO VIE WITH MODESTO, COALINGA

By JOHN WARD

Modesto and Coalinga will be the destination of six local debaters tomorrow, when they travel to the southern cities for verbal tussles on compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

Representing San Francisco against Modesto Junior College will be Isabel Sherratt and Elizabeth Rohrbach. Sherratt and Elizabeth Rohrbach, who will uphold the negative side of the question. George Woodland, Morris Rainwater, Joe Meeko, and Charles Vaughn, also opposing arbitration, will argue with the Coalinga Junior College debaters. The debate will take place before the local organization of the Parent-Teachers Association. The trip to Coalinga, 300 miles from the Bay Area and near Fresno, will return the men leaving tomorrow and finding Friday.

In the last home, forensic title, members of the college debating society met San Mateo and San Francisco State yesterday. Catherine Moutanoun and Woodland upheld uncameralism, while State opposed it. Speaking for neutrality, Lorraine Johnson and Kenneth German argued with the San Mateo team.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937 No. 13

Joan Nourse, Editor
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FINIS

The Football season of 1937 is over. Although it could never be accused of being a wonder team, the Ram Varsity demonstrated many elements of greatness. The amazing degree of improvement which developed after the Sacramento disaster showed that the team had the finest type of competitive spirit.

Somewhat it seems unfair to base your opinion and judgment on an athletic aggregation merely on the cold, unimagination figures that sum up victories and defeats. Our team was not a combination of capable mechanized units but rather an aggregation of flesh and blood, courage and determination, that was human but yet admirable in its ability to rise from a state of mid-season mediocrity to conclude the schedule in fine fashion.

In regard to its responsibility in representing the college, the football men have acquitted themselves adequately. Students from other institutions and the general public have always seen a well coached squad that never allowed the turn of victory or defeat to interfere with its sportsmanship.

To the members of the team the importance of their record will decline with the years. But the associations that were developed, the thrill of clean, hard competition will all be bright threads in the life tapestry woven by all who had connections with the 1937 Varsity.

FASCISM AND THE COMMUNIST

Moscow has already informed us that we may be prepared both to have its agents baring within our institutions and to receive an invitation from it to cooperate against war and Fascism. The muddled, though humble, intellectuals are meekly take their orders from the infallible Kremlin in thus involving their minds in this contradiction: War, in the Soviet dialectic, capitalist and Imperialistic war, is the best friend of Communism; Fascism is its worst enemy. Moscow says to fight both of them, so we have an American League against War and Fascism.

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THE GUARDSMAN



REFLECTIONS AT HOLIDAY TIME
Thank you, dear old Santa Claus,
And Christmas too, I'm thinking.
And soon 'twill be the birthday time
Of Washington and Lincoln.
Next comes Decoration Day,
July the Fourth and then
Labor Day, Oh, Labor Day,
And off we go again.
There's Halloween and Armistice,
We only rest awhile 'til
Old Thanksgiving comes again,
It's all a vicious cycle!

CONGRATULATIONS!

As the football season is drawing to a close, it seems a bit pertinent to give a word of congratulation to the Ram riders for the swell football season they have played throughout the semester. Maybe they didn't win as many games as they should have, but they did win the important games, at least those that were important in the eyes of the Associated Students as a whole. They licked Marin, which was important because it was the first game of the season and meant a lot toward working up spirit for future games; they beat Stanislaus, an old rival, and no explanation is required concerning the importance of that one; they beat San Mateo, another of our "big rivals," in a game that was really a game, and they beat Los Angeles, settling, for awhile at least, the superiority of the North over the South. Not claiming to be a sports writer, we cannot say how good or bad the season was, technically, but, speaking from the standpoint of Mr. and Miss Average Student, we say to Coach Russ and his Russ-Jers, "Nice going, fellows, you played some mighty swell football." (Honestly, we didn't mean that last crack for a pun, it just slipped in.)

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EXCHANGE NOTES

The 1937 "Derrick," annual yearbook of the high school and junior college of Taft, California, was awarded All-American Honor Rating by the National School Press Association, for the seventh straight year. Probably one of its interesting points could be its dedication—to the tax payers of the Taft Union High School and Junior College District.

—THE GUSHER.

Earle Blakeless, Chaffey College A Cappella choir supervisor, has set a famous poem, "In Flanders Fields," to music, in dedication to the high school Girls' Glee Club. Others of Mr. Blakeless' arrangements are "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "Old Black Joe," and "Sands of Dee."

—CHAFFEY UNITED PRESS.

Stanford University received Professional Achievement in Journalism, high

ONCE AGAIN...

Well, well, here we are in the home stretch once more! Another semester is drawing to a close. It is with a sigh and a sob that we realize it is getting so near to those pesky finals.

Visions of turkey and cranberry sauce do not wholly suffice to keep the dream specter from haunting us, as we go about the business of suddenly remembering term papers, outlining our lecture notes for last minute "jam sessions," and striving to enter the good graces of all our dear professors.

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OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MACARTHUR

though it seems like a lot of guff to many "atogones," it does and should mean something far from frivolous to a goodly portion of the boys and girls, particularly those who aspire to office. Far be it from us to attempt any editorializing in a column of this caliber, but we feel that this wouldn't do any harm to mention in passing that we think it the privilege and, yes, duty of every student, who is at all interested in his school, to decide on his choice of the candidates and support them by voting at the polls.

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Each generation of college youth feels that it is the epitome of sophistication. We scorn the ideals and beliefs of older humanity, we laugh at their conception of amusement, and what is more vital, we have a tendency to think their philosophy of life is adolescent.

Generalizations are always difficult but it would seem that we were not being too unreasonable if we classified the attitude of the modern generation, our generation, as being fatalistic.

The youth of today thinks himself eternally mysterious. Every day a life Youth finds itself experiencing new, undefinable sensations. We live, we die. The fatalist says what occurs in the interim is of no great importance. All things seem a mirage in the desert. Once you reach them you realize that they are nothing but illusions that you have built up in your own mind. We have ambitions but what are they? When youth achieves certain stages of accomplishment, he finds that success and victory, when you have them for a few days, become like a glass of beer that has stood too long.

We search for peace, say the more philosophical. Only an optimist could hope to find any peace in the restless, insatiable nature of man. Youth is often its own severest critic. Youth says he is lazy, dishonest, not too intelligent, surly and cowardly. Yet he feels that he is alike to other generations.

(Continued on page 1, column 4)

PRESENTING

May We Present... Gloria Swiegood, President of the Women's Athletic Association and member of the Executive Council and the Cap and Meg Society... Moscow says to fight both of them, so we have an American League against War and Fascism.

If this League succeeds against war, it will have saved capitalism from downfall. If there is no Fascism, it will mean that there has been no Communism, for Fascism is the middle class bourgeoisie answer to a strong Communist movement. It might be said that in this country the danger from Fascism is in direct proportion to the danger from Communism; no Communism, no Fascism.

The idea that by destroying Fascism in advance, the Communists can prepare the way for themselves is fantastic. By their own immutable dialectical principles they know, or ought to know, the opposite.

But the Russian mind is a fearful thing and not to be investigated. Both Marx and Lenin warned their followers against the intellectuals who could be converted to Communism and make it a fashionable exercise. The illogical tendencies demonstrated by the Reds in their efforts to combat an order breaking war and to fight with the strongly-entrenched Fascists, gives evidence to support the theory that this may be some coming to pass, and Lenin's worst fears may be realized. It is almost too good to be true but it seems at this point as if somebody is getting ready to give the Communist threat in America the death kiss.

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PARKING REMEDY OFFERED

Editor, The Guardsman:
Of interest to both students and faculty members of the San Francisco Junior College is the parking situation of motor vehicles in the vicinity of Galileo High School. For many years students of Galileo High School, and more recently the Junior College, were allowed to park their cars along Francisco Street on both sides of the street, with diagonal parking on the school side. This condition existed until only a few months ago, when certain parties took it upon themselves to change it. Whether it benefited them or not, it has caused more inconvenience to the surrounding neighborhood because of the fact that residents are unable to park in front of their own homes while school is in session.

With parking space at a premium, Bay Street is restricted because of the construction of an underpass. As always, Van Ness and Park streets are filled. Under present conditions a maximum of two dozen cars can be parked on Francisco Street with garage entrances and exits prohibiting more parking space.

With this condition in existence it has been suggested that parking be banned entirely on the far side of the street, and the owners of cars—none more allowed to park diagonally along the Galileo side of the street. This would enable more cars to leave their cars nearer the school and at the same time it will not hamper the traffic going up and down Francisco Street.

It has been pointed out that such a plan is entirely feasible because of similar conditions in other parts of the city where diagonal parking is permissible. With the cooperation of the student body of both Galileo and the Junior College, namely the Cap and Meg society of the Junior College, a means of paroling the Junior College can be arranged, as in the case of the Francisco Police Department, until car owners become accustomed to any new regulations.

B. SEEGEN.

COAST TO COAST MATCH PLANNED

Plans for a correspondence tournament with Cornell University as well as the organization of a Junior College Chess League were chief topics for conversation at the last meeting of the Chess Club, held at the home of Carl Christiansen.

As team chess as well as faculty advice, Henry Kallman gave a lecture on the proper mental attitude which must be assumed before a match. The tourney with Cornell will take place some time in the near future, according to Bill Switzer, president of the Chess Club, officers of the organization, and a half. This unique hour was made up of matches with spectators at other colleges.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

Some time to hide the unrest in accomplishment. The only time we are happy in the pursuit of greatness, it seems, is when we don't take time to consider how futile the result will be.

Such a philosophy is very probably due to our immaturity. When the weight of the years has given us polish we will laugh at our old theories about the futility of life.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1937

Final Examinations will begin on Monday, December 13, and continue through Friday, December 17.

Monday, Dec. 13—8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 8 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, December 14—8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 8 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 2:30 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 8 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.

Thursday, Dec. 16—8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 8 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.

Friday, Dec. 17—8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 8 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.

SWIMMING MEET FEATURED IN WAA WEEK

As part of Tourney Week's activities, two swim meets will be held on December 2 and December 3 at the YWCA pool. The meets will both be held from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock and the first will be composed of beginning swimmers while the second will feature intermediate and advanced classes.

Swimming manager Norma Gattavara has arranged an extensive program which includes a medley relay race, a novelty candle race, backstroke crawl, sidestroke races, standing, racing front, jackknife, and swim dives. After the races, members of the advanced class will participate in a water polo match.

"We urge all who can to come and watch our meet which will be the final swimming exhibition of the semester," stated Miss Gattavara.

Colligan Cites
Abundance of
Library Mags

"Since the current news is to be found in magazines as well as in daily newspapers," Francis Colligan, in charge of the library, said, "a well-chosen selection of magazines is a well-chosen selection of the present educational scene."

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Peace Society To Meet Monday Night

Final meeting of the Peace Society will be held Monday night, November 29, at eight o'clock, at the home of Gertrude Bolton, 1000 Pine Street.

A discussion of the causes of war will occupy the educational portion of the meeting. The question has been discussed in the past, and the speaker will be presented by Harry Decker, the social aspects will be dealt with by Doris Epton, and Ray Valdez will explain how politics enter into the problem.

In addition to the business that will be discussed, Fred Vast is scheduled to report on the twelfth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, which will be held on the Thanksgiving holidays, on behalf of the Society.

As this is the last meeting of the semester, Vast, president of the group, said, "It will be the last opportunity for students to join the organization this year."

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THE GUARDSMAN

Wednesday, November 24, 1937

No. 14

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937

ELECTION OF STUDENT LEADERS FOR 1938

EDITORIAL

Use of Voting Machines Assures Unavoidably Honest Electorate

PRESIDENT MIX

Don Mix Unopposed For Executive Position; Extensive Ballot

HOPE EXPRESSED

The committee in charge of the election, the Associated Students of the Junior College, has taken every precaution to insure an honest election, and has expressed the hope that a representative vote will be cast. In a move to forestall any possible duplication of the Student Body card usage, the committee has decided to use the Associated Students of the Junior College card, which will be used for all elections.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

President: Don Mix

Vice-president: Norma Parson

Secretary: Florence Murphy

Treasurer: Mary Matula

Vice-president: Annabelle Benson

Secretary: Betty Morand

Treasurer: Vivian Macdonald

Vice-president: Mildred Farquhar

Secretary: Miriam Dunne

Treasurer: Leo Balatracci

Vice-president: Art Nolasco

Secretary: Hugh Waite

Treasurer: Louis De Lara

Vice-president: Mary Weiner

Secretary: Ruan Bolton

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COLLEGE

KUSTER REVEALS BROADCASTING TECHNIQUE

After Dark

By John Ward

It is indeed very unfortunate that when Miss Angela Enters, Esq., an afternoon of her exquisite characterizations, she is interrupted by the Golden Bough Playhouse, which is a result of the house being filled and a great artist was passed up certainly because of bad publicity by local theatre goers.

The weekends are taken up these days by the symphony program on Saturday night the NBC Symphony under Pierre Monteux (last Arturo Toscanini) on Sunday afternoon the New York Philharmonic under Mr. Barabroli; Monday evenings with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski or Ormandy. We wonder what will happen when the Metropolitan Opera begins broadcasting Christmas day, and when the San Francisco Symphony begins its season in December.

The RCA-Victor company has just released a series of magnificent records all made in Europe. This is the first venture of the RCA-Victor company into the field of European records. These records have been next to impossible to obtain. Now there will be little difficulty in buying the Toscanini, Stokowski, and Ormandy records, as played by the Met and the RCA-Victor company.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937 No. 14

Editorial Board:
Jean Newman, Editor; Edward H. Redford, Business Advisor; Don Mix, Editor; Dick Simpson, Sports Editor; Florence Murphy, Assoc. Ed.; Bob MacArthur, Managing Editor; John Healy, Business Mgr.; Francis Kaufman, Exchange Editor; Sam Galatana, Photographer; Ardell White, Women's Editor; Allen Williams, Circulation Mgr.; Fred Vast, Club Editor.

Reporters: Jerry Flamm, Dorrie Green, Jane Mitchell, Dick Ostet, Jean Page, Arthur Skoombeg, Carol Pickering, John Ward, Eugene Hamenthal, Gene Rabinowitz, Ronald Smith, and Vera Walsh.

NEW CONSTITUTION?

One of the main issues in today's Associated Student election should be the pertinent question of the advisability of drafting a new constitution for the college. It is regrettable that the startling dearth of qualified candidates for the presidency makes it impossible to have a solution to this perplexing problem given by the irrefutable evidence of the ballot box. In an ideal arrangement, such would be the case, with one nominee advocating partial revision, and the other demanding complete destruction of the constitution that was passed in such a haphazard method last spring.

However unfortunate it may be, we must resign ourselves to the fact that we are not dealing with an ideal situation, but, on the contrary, one that is most unique. The one unopposed candidate for the position of chief student executive has definitely stated that he will lead a campaign to remove what he has seen fit to term a "spineless constitution," and put in its place a document that will completely clear up all the vague points that now exist in student administration.

The Guardsman must not take an unbiased view in all controversial matters, and despite any personal feelings of The Editor, it must be stated that those who hold for partial revision have an understandable, if somewhat illogical basis for their viewpoint. Their main argument has its foundation in the theory that if we establish a precedent for throwing away the constitution every time a flaw is found in it, soon the authority of that document will become farcical.

Those who cry for junking the "present creation" and creating a new and completely adequate constitution feel that once a worthwhile set of laws has been set up there will be no necessity for amending or substitution.

Such is briefly the question of a student constitution. It is impossible to be fair to either side in a question of this kind when there are so many complex, yet vital issues that should be considered. This being the case, however, it is easy to see why it is especially unfortunate to be deprived of a thought-provoking political campaign at this time.

The only feasible method by which the new student body president could devise to obtain college approval of a new constitution would be to follow the example of earlier law drafters and call a special student assembly to pass judgment. The weakness in this procedure was evidenced in the apathetic gathering held to consider the constitution that is now in effect.

The situation has many complexities, and it is hoped that an unopposed leader will follow a course conducive to the development of a sound student administration. But if a capable and effective executive official is found in office next semester it must be remembered that it was merely good fortune and not the omnipotent decision of the electorate that caused him to be there.

NICE GOING

At the conclusion of last semester, practically all the organizations within the college loudly congratulated themselves on the success of the year's activity. Although self-praise is reputed by some to have an odor, it was commonly agreed that in a general summation the spring semester was a huge success.

In an effort to "beat them to the punch," as it is expected that self-congratulatory processes are soon to start, The Guardsman would like sincerely to congratulate all who participated in any of the innumerable activities that stamped this semester as outstanding. Records and stated opinions, which are the only basis for judgment, all place accomplishments of this semester in a relatively superlative position.

Our football team gained the top rung in the conference for the first time in the college history, and the much maligned soccer men romped off with their second league trophy in two years. Debaters and Glee Club members report experiencing their most active semester. Thespian activities came to light for the first time. All the various social and educational organizations and the larger membership and brave hopes for the future. The Men's Club completed a semester of loudly-applauded events, and the AWS was equally successful with Norma Parent pouring twice as much tea as ever before.

It is heartening to have seen the college evolving into a sound and healthy institution with a tradition of success and ambitious plans for the future. It is the responsibility of those who lead it through next semester to keep it that way.



Mental Mutterings

By FEM

Dear Santa, we're writing
With tears in our eyes
On behalf of the S. F. C.
Girls and guys.

There's only one gift that
Will make our hearts sing,
And that is the gift that
We want you to bring.

We don't want a million.
We don't want a yacht.
We don't want a house and
We don't want a lot.

For jewels and power
We don't give a rap-ry.
But bring us a building and
We will be happy!

TEA TIMER

Dear Santa, what these men won't do to stir up good will! We mean the appearance of a certain candidate for Men's Club president at last week's AWS tea. Claiming that he was "Shanghaied" by Joe Amori, this young man (Williams is the name, I believe), made himself the life of the party, and consumed several cups of coffee in order to wash down his share of the sandwiches which, take our word for it, was quite a share! The girls got even, however, for before the afternoon was over, Williams could be seen walking around with a tray of sandwiches THAT big!

PRESENTING

MAY WE PRESENT . . . Don Mix, Guardsman Editor, and as we write this, sole candidate for the office of Associated Students president . . . is a member of the Newman Club, the Beta Phi and the Cap and Meg Society and a star player on Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs . . . was born in San Francisco but managed to make his way to Los Angeles where he attended Loyola High School and got his first taste of Journalism . . . would like to go from Junior College to Yale (no, we haven't an accent) but on account of the strenuous commuting involved will probably settle for USF . . . has hopes of some day writing a book and in the meantime finds solace in dash-ing off Editorials, playing "Armand" and training for next year's crew . . . has a constant grudge against publicity hounds and headlines, especially when he has to write them himself.

Note to Mister Mac . . . Hum-mm-mm!

VERSE

We know it isn't National Poetry Week
and we have already done our little stint
for the week but we couldn't resist re-
printing this little gem which we found
in a local paper:

"My mother thinks I'm very pretty,
She thinks I'm smart, she thinks
I'm witty.

And so I wish that she'd been fated
To be a man and unrelated!"

RETALIATION

Just when we were beginning to enjoy a more or less peaceful existence un-molested by feuds or other such goings on, up pops our chum MacArthur with his "May We Resent." At first we were going to ignore the whole thing but in his closing paragraph Mac said, "Shuddering, when we think of the retaliation this bit of satire will inspire, we leave you until next week." There, now, you couldn't expect us to let Mac go on shuddering for the next two years, could you? Why it would be cruel, inhuman and what not to say nothing of stuff. Then too, we had a chat with our friend Bobby Fox and he was quite upset about the cracks about the Irish and with such a force behind us we were ready to sail into Mac and give him a verbal beating that would surpass all former verbal beatings in the history of the world. Then, we sat down at the typewriter and couldn't think of anything to say. You see we couldn't figure out how to spell that noise you make by putting your tongue between your teeth!

STORIETTE

Of recent years, there has been a decided trend toward the short story, as readers of our magazine know. The latest drift toward tiny tales is the storiette, which is well under 100 words and yet a complete yarn. We like to picture the future of super succinct sagas, as leading to a condition, wherein editors will refuse manuscripts of more than twenty-five words as being lengthy.

Imagine, with us, that it is the year 1950. Super-speed is the key-note of a teeming world; rocket planes zoom through the air; everything comes out of slot machines, and the Earth is well into the Zipper Age. Step by step with progress has been the demand for brevity in literature. Newspapers come out every hour, and are composed mainly of headlines. Magazines are printed every day and can be read from cover to cover in twenty minutes.

PRADISE BE . . . A person from this age, shocked at perceiving daily magazines, would soon see that actually, the stories are no shorter in content, but still there are less words. Close inspection would probably show a printed page containing words somewhat like:



Presidential Palter

By Gene Blumenthal

NEWS ON THE EXECUTIVE SIDE

No sooner is one square ended in a peaceful manner, than another crops up to claim our attention. This time it was with the brawny fellows who wear the block letters. It seems there is a never-ending struggle going on in the college between the many factions, and obviously, not all these groups can, or ever will be satisfied with our actions or attitude toward them. When the Athletic Council recently held a meeting and decided that too many blocks were being distributed each semester, and that something must be done to correct this abuse in our school system, we figuratively felt the hot breath of indignation being wafted toward us in a rather menacing manner.

CONFUSION

It would appear that whenever a constructive change is to be effected, some one or some group, is undoubtedly going to be hurt by it. But the issue before us has not yet been decided. At the afore-mentioned meeting of the Athletic Council, a new classification of major and minor sports and the awards that follow in their wake was tentatively set up. Immediately those groups which previously had been classified as major sports, and which were now to be relegated to minor, descended upon us and demanded to know why.

While our term in office has undoubtedly brought us many things, we have, above all, achieved the peculiar faculty of making enemies at every turn. In our defense, however, let it be pointed out, that we hold only one vote in the Athletic Council, and that all our actions can be justified, if only because we were seeking to defend the integrity, and elevate to its proper status, our Block Letter Society. If we are going to cut down on the number of letters, let's not do it rattle-dazzle with hokus-pokus classifications. Let's put the matter up to the coaching staff, and let them raise the standards and qualifications for earning a letter. The issue has not been settled, but at this writing it is clear in our mind, at least, as to who is going to have the final say.

FINALS . . . AND NOISE

With the excitement over the forthcoming elections, culminating in today's voting, one more complaint is registered with us. Finals are coming up, and those persons who make an effort at perusal of the books in our study hall are on our



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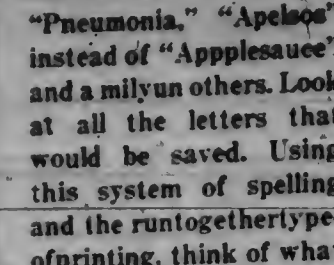
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No. 15

MIX, PARENT, MURPHY ELECTED TO STUDENT POSTS; MAC ARTHUR NEW

**CUMMINGS, VOTED IN
AS LEADER'S AIDES**

Results of the election of officers for the coming semester, held at the University of California, Berkeley, were announced last night.

Although the total vote cast in the recent college elections, held last Wednesday, did not fulfill the hopes of the candidates, the results were still a victory for the Voice People's Choice of College Leaders.

Elected at a meeting of the editorial staff held last week were Bob MacArthur, present Manager of the Voice, and Cummings, who will be the new Editor.

Kwiat for the office of president, Gail Hanna was selected as vice-president, replacing Margaret Park, Ellen Cummings defeated Marie Heiser for the office of Student Body President. Running uncontested, Don Mix, former AMS president and Editor of the *San Diego State*, was elected for the first time. The first semester and with his experience and unbonded energy, is expected to do great things.

SIMPERS PROMOTED

granted to Dorothy
won first team awards in badminton,
tennis, and volleyball, and to WAA
vice-president, Margaret Park.

First team awards were presented
as follows:

The race for the secretary post went
to Florence Murphy, former Editor of
The Guardsman, who edged out Fern
Baker, of the Beacon and Fern

try his hand at the intricacies of
delve into the intricacies of
make-up.

Don Mix, present Editor, will
over the position of Sports Editor
vacant by Simpers; and, as he has

Badington—Dorothy Canavan, Ruth Gustafson, Helen Nant, Marie Rossi, Isabel Serenjian, Anita Washington, and Gloria Yell-Leader.

Riding—Phyllis Learne and Gloria Sweetwood.

Volleyball—Dorothy Canavan, Ruth Gustafson, Helen Nant, Marie Rossi, Isabel Serenjian, Anita Washington, and Gloria Yell-Leader.

Yell-Leader, was elected to the presidency of the Men's Club, winning from the other three candidates, Art Nelson, incumbent AMS vice-president; Hugh Nelson, president of the Ulfah, Frosh

Julius has been active on the radio. He has been active on the radio in a minor capacity, but this was the first time that he has really given a chance to work on the channel end of the paper with

The tennis singles finals was won by Dorothy Canavan by default, in the archaic manner of the day.

tion fencing match 7-2 Dorothy Yarnan won the bndmtnn singles by defeating Jean Lonkey.

In the beginning swimming meet the White team defeated the lted team 10-0. The diet and ad-

hich followed in that order.

Annabelle Benson won the position of AWS Vice-President from Betty Morand and Vivian Macdonald.

The AWS secretary post was taken by Tawa Mitchell who defeated Mildred

will be able to branch out and, with her women's staff, women's activities.

Remaining positions on The man staff will not be filled up

tion, the Toppers were the victor by the score of 34-27. The Sophomore volleyball team defeated the Freshman volleyball team. Evelyn Ballard and Lily Phillips won the doubles tournament. Pat Casavan and

Aaron Shenson, is the beginning class, and by Claire Davis and Betty McKenzie in the advanced class. After the banquet, the dancing classes held a dance recital, exhibiting both modern

Stan Adams*
Julius Matula

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

President 208
Allen Williams*

Kennedy, music here.	Jack Leavitt*	186
ed for the military classical music.	Secretary Bruce Bolton* Russ Turner	281

members of the San Francisco School Department have exceeded the quota assigned, in contributing to the Community Chest.

"This splendid record and the promptness with which members of

Kay Eyclitch
Muriel Mills
..... 102
Vice-President
Annabelle Benson
Betty Morand

known auditor of the state who will devote three hours a course in hotel auditing is considered one of the best auditors of the state. He resigned.

days; millions of dollars; and on Fridays. possible." to thank you for your splendid support and enthusiasm that made our success possible."

The Guardsman

The Weekly Messenger of the Associated

1941

Joe Xerox.....	Editorial Advisor	Robert F. Joly.....	Editorial Advisor
Don Hill.....	EDITOR	Mac Mac.....	Editorial Advisor
Flaminge Wright.....	Assoc. Ed.	Ed. Program.....	Editorial Advisor
Bob Karkinter.....	Managing Editor	John Smith.....	Editorial Advisor
Francis Kaufman.....	Executive Editor	Sam Jackson.....	Editorial Advisor
Archie White.....	Women's Editor	Allen J. Brown.....	Editorial Advisor

Expresses Jerry Finnis, Emma Green, Jas. Howard,
 Arthur Hawthorn, Sarah Pickens, John Vail
 Benjamin Little, William ...

FINALE

Through the long weary weeks of the last editorial has come over my head and I feel it seems symbolic of freedom's responsibility and the freedom movement being asked to "step back". Now that the movement has arrived it is a feeling of relief that equates an increase of freedom. The new found freedom is somewhat different from the wish that it were again the old one. A entire semester before in all of our lives is very sad but hardly is asked to be editorial writing.

One defense for the law derives from the
 resistance to it; the fact is that the
 the cooperation and help of all the
 Government for the full measure of
 pleasure instead of discontent.

To merely say thanks seems rather meagre. The thought of thanks for a stick of gum or a hot drink. This is not the moment is one of simplicity rather than ceremony. To all those who aided us in upholding the cause of the The Guardsman has developed in the last few days its existence. We offer a very sincere and hearty
THANK YOU.

OUR LAST SHOT

One more editorial group has been formed for the
distribution of college papers to large groups of students
destroying advice in the student body. The group
of final examinations appears to be a very small
formation. It seems the school is a very small
it is practically useless to the people of the school
but five days remaining before the final
at least a period of final examinations. The
are one of the rare and very small groups of
cannot hope to finish four months
less than a week.

Those who have spent the life of a soldier find their reward in a feeling of confidence and honor. They are prepared to do battle with the world, and they would be pitiless to keep far from the heads of the thoughtless young men a nerve racking and very little thing. Whether they feel or not, they are a little real consequence. What they need is not a real value from the world, but a real value from the world, and a real value from the world.

But in adherence to the old adage that "it is good in everything perhaps the most useful thing is to prod the lazy ones on to more productivity in the spring."

GOODBYE NOW

Before relinquishing the post of Principal there is a bit of unfinished business. This semester has seen transfer of students of which will be of permanent benefit to a sound college.

Of prime consideration is the announcement of the Board of Education that actual construction of a new college building will start next month. After months of seemingly hopeless effort, the cry of hundreds of students and friends of the college has been answered.

In the sphere of student government it soon can be concluded that the work of many invaluable precedents that and his administrative of on the specified manner in a able trying situations. Their should serve as a workable pattern of the future.

It is impossible to list the advances that have been evolved in the university preparatory department but the constant growth gives an

Many things must be left unpaid, but all may be certain that the year of 1937 is a strong link in the chain of development of the finest junior college in the country.

GOOD LUCK

We turn over the editorial duties to Bob, confident that his outstanding ability will make the newspaper next semester. It is said that success is the result of intelligent, well directed effort. We are certain that Bob will be successful.

**REGISTRAR LISTS
ALL NEW COURSES
TURN TO PAGE 4**

**SEE MacARTHUR
ALL-TEAM COME
OUT OF THE FOG**

COMMITTEES DISCUSS PLAN FOR ESTABLISHING COURSE IN PEACE

Groups From Faculty and Peace Society Study Proposed Addition To College Curriculum; To Be Titled "Problems of War and Peace"

Introduction into the college curriculum next semester of a course dealing with the problems of war and peace has been advocated by the Faculty Committee and the Peace Society Committee. The committee feels that such a course might be an interesting experiment from an educational standpoint, and that if it proves successful it might be used to advantage in other fields.

The proposed name for the course is *Problems of War and Peace*, and it would be a part of the sociology department, and preferably of an academic nature. Students consulted on the subject have expressed the belief that it should be a two-unit course, so it is probable that, in the event of its introduction, it will be taught twice weekly.

LECTURES DIVIDED

It was felt by the committee that it was inadvisable to have such a course given by just one instructor, since the course would be the reflection of only that one instructor's point of view. Therefore, it was suggested that it be given by several instructors, with some one instructor attending all the meetings and taking notes for the benefit of the other instructors who will lecture later, thus making it possible for the instructor in charge of the course to give examinations and hold discussion of the material which has been presented in the various lectures.

Emphasis was laid on the fact that this is not designed to be a propaganda course, but rather a study of all the problems connected with war and peace which will present all points of view from an unbiased standpoint.

WIDE FIELD INDICATED

The proposal was submitted to President Archibald Cloud by the Faculty Committee, composed by Dorothy Mercer, John Ross, and Paul Pitman, and the Peace Society Committee, composed of Paul Benson, Fred Vast, and Elizabeth Reybock.

The suggested fields to be covered and the instructors to lecture are as follows:

Literature: Dorothy Mercer (Effect of the World War on Literature, literature which has been produced in recent times as a result of increased interest in peace, etc.).

Psychology: John Horowitz (psychological aspects of war, propaganda, peace, etc.).

Ethnological and cultural: Joseph Williams.

Biological aspects: Henry Ralston.

Chemical aspects: Milton Polisar.

Economic aspects: William Goss.

Sociological aspects: John Ross.

Causes of the World War: Robert Parker.

The League of Nations: John Gerstung.

The Naval Policy of the United States: Grant Marsh.

Effects of War and Peace on Art: Richard Allman.

The present Sino-Japanese conflict: Gertrude Bolton.

Philosophical aspects of war and peace: David Goldshur.

The military policy of the United States: James Hughes.

The war in Spain: Thomas Gahlbert.

International law and neutrality: Franklin Sewell.

The proposed instructor in charge of the course is John Ross, instructor of social sciences in the college.

BUSINESS DEPT. HOLDS CLASSES IN EXAM WEEK

As business final examinations are given in the two weeks preceding the scheduled final week, all students who attend morning classes at Girls' High School and Business 55B at Galileo High School must be present every day through December 17, according to F. Grant Marsh, business faculty adviser.

Students who wish to be excused for examinations outside of the department must notify business instructors in advance.

"Skill subjects, such as typing or shorthand, require intensive practice, and as this is a short semester, every day must be utilized in order to equip students to meet the rigid requirements of the modern business world," said Marsh. "When a student graduates from the course, he should be able to feel that his initial training has been satisfactorily completed, with only the element of actual experience needed to broaden his scope."

U C Will Be Visited By Home Econ Group Tomorrow Afternoon

Traveling to the University of California campus at Berkeley tomorrow to view displays of the University Home Economics department, "San Francisco Junior College HEA members will leave the Ferry Building at 1:00 o'clock. They intend to eat lunch in Berkeley, after which the group will finish the journey to the campus.

Displays will include note-books and manuals on costume design, undergarments, arts and crafts, textiles, dyes, stencils, style books, blue prints (from the interior decorating department), and garments designed, planned, and cut by the students themselves. There will also be displays on designs in colors, taken from the 6-0-0 course which is the only lower division course not given at the college.

The displays will extend over Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock in the morning and from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The displays will be taken away Saturday noon.

After showing the work of the University students, Claire Cuno, advisor, will conduct a tour over the campus of her alma mater.

During a short meeting last Friday nominations for candidates for officers were held, they include: Barbara Allyn and Cecil Thompson for president; Dixie McCormick, Helen Hickey, and Louise Lynn for vice-president; Meadus Royal, Alice Thompson, Jeanne Collins, and Phyllis Fullam for secretary; and Hazel Baunton and Eileen Eberhart for treasurer. Today is the last opportunity for members to vote. A ballot box is in Room 317.

Plans for the coming Christmas tree party were completed and the following committee chosen: Meadus Royal, Mary Skattebol, Eileen Eberhart, Jeanne Collins, Dixie McCormick, Phyllis Fullam, Lillian Auyong, and Barbara Allyn. The party will be held at Miss Cuno's home and will include Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, and a present for each co-ed present.

Hotel Students To Work Over Vacation

As guests of James Muir of Hotel California in Oakland, members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division are invited to spend two weeks of the coming Christmas holiday season studying the problems of hotel management and applying training received at the college.

This opportunity presents a fitting climax to a semester filled with educational excursions by the hotel group, whose activities included trips to San Diego and Del Monte, in addition to industrious local work such as a turkey luncheon served for 170 students and faculty members in the Galileo cafeteria the day preceding Thanksgiving.

The Hotel Division served the Galileo High School Athletic Association at their dinner given Wednesday, December 1, and rendered its culinary aid for the Women's Athletic Association banquet the following evening.

Library Fines Must Be Paid By Dec. 17

"All library fines must be paid before December 17, so that students may receive either grades or transcripts from the Registrar's Office," declared Francis Colligan, instructor-in-charge of the library. "The library is an indispensable institution, and must conduct its business effectively, hence the necessity of keeping a close check of all books issuing from it."

Books circulating from the library during the next week and a half are to be returned to the library not later than 2:00 o'clock December 17, last day of final examinations.

Registration Information

Registration is conducted in the Galileo High School building only. ENTERING STUDENTS

Monday, January 3, 1938, 9:00, Room 458
Subject A (reading and composition) and vocational interest test for students who did not take the tests in December.

Tuesday, January 4, 1938
a. Registration for students who completed entrance examinations in December: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—faculty cafeteria.
b. College aptitude and High School content examinations for students who did not take the tests in June: 9:00 a. m., Room 458.

Wednesday, January 5, 1938
Registration: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—faculty cafeteria.

RETURNING STUDENTS

Monday, January 3, 1938
a. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters A to L inclusive: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon—faculty cafeteria.
b. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive: 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—faculty cafeteria.

LATE REGISTRATION
a. January 6 to 21 inclusive, 1938: 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Galileo cafeteria.
b. Entrance examinations for late registrants will be held as follows: Saturday, January 13, 1938—9:00 a. m. Room 458 Galileo. Subject A (reading and composition) and vocational interests tests. Saturday, January 22, 1938—9:00 a. m. Room 458 Galileo. College aptitude tests and pictures.

TALKS FEATURE OMICRON PHI'S TERM BANQUET

"It is very doubtful that neutrality will keep us out of war and the present situation accounts for this statement," These were the words by which Charles H. Vaughn, vice-president of Omicron Phi Pi and varsity debater, as principal speaker at the semi-annual Omicron Phi Pi dinner, held November 1, at the Ritz French Restaurant, 5 Post Street, summarized the aspects of neutrality.

"Treaties do not mean a thing today, and the manner in which they are ignored leads us to believe the statement that 'neutrality is useless to remedy world problems today,'" Vaughn backed these statements by summarizing the existing state of conditions in Germany, Italy, Russia and Spain, and flatly declared that Hitler and Mussolini simply ignored all obligations to other nations in pursuing their own ends.

Dr. Michael Zechin, Omicron Phi Pi faculty adviser, followed up Vaughn's statements by relating the economic aspect of neutrality, and stated that actually if neutrality were to be enforced, it would be a great blow to the weaker nations of the world, because they would be refused raw materials necessary in their struggle to fight the more aggressive and stronger nations.

Dr. Franklin Sewell gave the political side of the neutrality problem and pointed out that the present question is one of a political nature rather than economic. "People themselves have changed," stated Dr. Sewell, "and at the present time they are greedy and jealous of their neighbors. This view must be changed and the same feeling must be felt for their neighbors that they feel for themselves. This idea of lack of raw materials is purely an excuse and not the real reason for neutrality violations."

Carl Stough spoke on conditions in Germany and explained economic conditions that existed in 1901 when he was there. "Also, he compared those conditions found in 1908 when his brother was visiting Germany. Stough summed up his speech by stating that he felt neutrality enforcement was not the answer to the present world problem.

Evening's festivities were concluded with impromptu talks, given at a moment's notice with topics printed on cards and concealed near each guest's plate.

Guests present at the affair were, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Zechin, L. Zangor, Franklin Sewell, Carl Stough, Mrs. Cecile Elliot, Annabelle Benson, Hedani Junko, Bill Switzer, Edna Weedman, Bill Simonds, Fred Wright, and Charles H. Vaughn.

Berkeley Transfers Asked For Credits

Word has been received from the Administration Office that all students who are contemplating transferring to the University of California in January, are urged to have a record of their junior college transcript forwarded to Berkeley without delay. This means even though the student had his record forwarded to Berkeley last semester or not, it is necessary for the University to have a record of this semester's transcript.

Application for admission to the University must be filed as early as possible, and there are blanks in the college office for such purposes. Final grades of the semester will not be distributed before December 27, and students are required to secure their grades at the office, Galileo High School. Students may also leave self-addressed stamped envelopes at the office and grades will be mailed to them if they desire.

School Musicians Will Be Furnished Own Instruments

That the San Francisco school board would furnish instruments for San Francisco Junior College was announced yesterday by Tom Kennedy, instructor of instrumental music here.

Instruments will be provided for the three instrumental groups, military band, dance orchestra, and classical orchestra, according to the announcement.

Spending Deadline Is Set By Nichols

That a report of all receipts and expenditures of student funds may be submitted to the Board of Education at the end of the present semester, NO BILLS RECEIVED AFTER DECEMBER 17 WILL BE PAID FROM THE FALL SEMESTER BUDGET and will have to be included in the budget requirements for the spring semester, according to a notice submitted to all faculty advisers by Ward Nichols, Comptroller.

The report further stated that NO CHECKS WILL BE WRITTEN BETWEEN DECEMBER 17 AND JANUARY 4 of the following year, so if checks are required during that time they should be anticipated and requests for them made before that date.

Word from the office said that it is now definite that full university credit will be given for these instrumental subjects. Dance band will be given at 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays; military band at 3:30 on Mondays, and classical orchestra at 3:30 on Fridays.

MIX, PARENT, MURPHY ELECTED TO STUDENT POSTS; MAC ARTHUR NEW EDITOR, CANAVAN WAA PRESIDENT

HANNA, SANDERSON, CUMMING, VOTED IN AS LEADER'S AIDES

Results of the election of officers for the coming semester, Tourney Week finals, and the names of women winning WAA awards, were announced at the final WAA banquet held last Thursday in the Galileo cafeteria. Dorothy Canavan defeated Virginia Kwiatt for the office of president. Gail Hanna was selected as vice-president, replacing Margaret Park, Ellen Cumming defeated Marie Heiser for the office of treasurer, and Dorothy Sanderson defeated Janet Falconer for secretary.

Membership in the women's block society, the highest WAA award, was granted to Dorothy Canavan, who also won first team awards in badminton, tennis, and volleyball, and to WAA vice-president, Margaret Park.

First team awards were presented as follows:
Archery—Margaret Parks.
Dancing—Camille Condrotte and Esther Tani.
Hockey—Dorothy Harris and Margaret Meador.
Badminton—Dorothy Canavan.
Riding—Phyllis Learned and Gloria Swiggood.

Volleyball—Dorothy Canavan, Ruth Gustafson, Helen Nast, Marie Rossi, Isabel Sererjian, Anita Washington.
Rifle—Sylvia Dogenus and Virginia Wwiatt.
Swimming—Janet Falconer, Norma Gattavara, Ruthleora Hall, Dorothy Sanderson, Gloria Swiggood, Margaret Park, and Marie Heiser.

Tennis—Evelyn Ballard, Dorothy Canavan, Lily Phillips, Jean Lonkey, and Tillie Huddleson.

The tennis singles final was won by Dorothy Canavan by default. In archery, the Sophomores defeated the Freshman. Highest scores were made by Adelaide Proctor with a 5.2 average at 25 yards and Theresa Horn with a 5.6 average at 20 yards. Ruth Burby defeated Virginia Kwiatt in an exhibition fencing match 7-2. Dorothy Canavan won the badminton singles by defeating Jean Lonkey.

In the beginning swimming meet the White team defeated the Red team 21-16. In the intermediate and advanced meet the Freshman defeated the Sophomore 67-48. Ending the volleyball feud between the Ramettes, captained by Marie Rossi, and the Toppers captained by Anita Washington, the Toppers were the victor by the score of 34-27. The Sophomore volleyball team defeated the Freshman volleyball team. Evelyn Ballard and Lily Phillips won the doubles tournament by defeating Don Canavan and Jean Lonkey. In golf, Mildred McLinden won the putting contest. The White team beat the Red team in hockey.

At the horse show the events were won by Patricia Jenks, Phyllis Learned, Aaron Shenson, is the beginning class, and by Claire Davis and Betty McKenzie in the advanced class. After the banquet, the dancing classes held a dance, recital, exhibiting both modern and tap dancing.

WORK OF PRES. CLOUD PRAISED

Complimenting President A. J. Cloud, of the junior college for his splendid support and enthusiasm with which he assisted in the recent Community Chest drive, C. Harold Caulfield, Colonel, School Division for the drive, expressed his thanks in the personal communication that follows:

"For the tenth consecutive year the members of the San Francisco School Department have exceeded the quota assigned, in contributing to the Community Chest.

"This splendid record, and the promptness with which members of our department contributed, reflect the generosity and public spirit of our department."

"It was a privilege to have served as Colonel of the School division. I wish to thank you for your splendid support and enthusiasm that made our success possible."

335 Conscientious Voters Voice People's Choice of College Leaders

Although the total vote cast in the recent college elections, held last Wednesday, did not fulfill the expectations of the election committee with few exceptions, the officers were heatedly contested. The total number of persons voting was 335.

For the first time in the history of the college there was but one candidate who sought the office of Student Body President. Running uncontested, Don Mix, former AMS president and Editor of The Guardsman this semester, polled 290 of the possible 335 votes.

Norma Parent, this semester's President of the AWS, won out over Lorraine Haffmeyer, present secretary of the Associated Students, by the narrow margin of two votes.

The race for the secretary post went to Florence Murphy, former Editor of The Guardsman, who edged out Fern Meheim, secretary of The Cap and Meg Society, with a plurality of 60 ballots.

Stan Adams, present Assistant Yell-Leader, was elected to the post of Head Yell-Leader, defeating his only opponent, Julius Matula.

Allen Williams, this year's Head Yell-Leader, was elected to the presidency of the Men's Club, winning from the other three candidates, Art Nelson, incumbent AMS vice-president; Hugh Waite, president of the High Frosh class, and Leo Balastracci, who trailed in that order.

The vice-president's position went to Jack Leavitt who won from Howard Cloud in another of the hotly contested posts.

Bruce Bolton, president of Beta Phi, defeated Russ Turner for the secretaryship of the AMS.

Mervyn Weiner, incumbent treasurer of the Men's Club, retained his position by winning from Lou De Lara.

College women elected Barbara Randall, treasurer of the WSS and secretary of the AWS, to the presidency of the AWS. Muriel Mills and Kay Evelitch followed in that order.

Annabelle Benson won the position of AWS Vice-President from Betty Morand and Vivian MacDonald.

The AWS secretary post was taken by Jane Mitchell who defeated Mildred Farquhar, and Miriam Dunne won the treasurer office in the only other uncontested race on the ballot.

The complete list of candidates follows, with the total vote cast for each office:

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
President—Don Mix.....290
Vice-president.....310
Norma Parent*
Lorraine Haffmeyer

Secretary.....308
Florence Murphy*
Fern Meheim

Yell-Leader.....290
Stan Adams*
Julius Matula

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS
President.....208
Allen Williams*
Art Nelson
Hugh Waite
Leo Balastracci

Vice-president.....189
Howard Cloud
Jack Leavitt*
Secretary.....186
Bruce Bolton*
Russ Turner

Treasurer.....201
Mervyn Weiner*
Lou De Lara

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS
President.....107
Barbara Randall*
Kay Evelitch
Muriel Mills

Vice-president.....102
Annabelle Benson*
Betty Morand
Vivian MacDonald

Secretary.....97
Jane Mitchell*
Mildred Farquhar

Treasurer—Miriam Dunne.....66
* Indicates those elected.

COLUMNIST TO GUIDE PAPER WITH SIMPERS, VAST IN KEY PLACES

Elected at a meeting of the editorial staff held late last week, Bob MacArthur, present Managing Editor of The Guardsman, was chosen to serve as Editor for the Spring semester.

"MacArthur, who is one of the few remaining veterans on The Guardsman staff, has proved his capabilities this semester and with his experience, ability and unbounded energy, is expected to do great things."

SIMPERS PROMOTED

Florence Murphy will retain her position of Associate Editor and Dick Simpners, present Sports Editor, has been promoted to the post of Assistant Editor which will give him a chance to try his hand at feature writing and delve into the intricacies of 'novel' make-up.

Don Mix, present Editor, will take over the position of Sports Editor left vacant by Simpners, and as he has had a great deal of experience in this field, will act in an advisory capacity to sub-members of his department, the most important of whom is John Julius, who has been named Assistant Sports Editor.

Julius has been active on the staff in a minor capacity, but this will be the first time that he has really been given a chance to work on the mechanical end of the paper with which he is familiar.

FAST MANAGING EDITOR

Fred Vast, this semester's Club Editor, and one of the most important people on the staff, will follow MacArthur as Managing Editor and in view of the splendid work he has done with his part of the paper this semester, he is expected to carry on in the same efficient manner.

Jean Page, who has written women's sports for the past two semesters, will assume the position of Women's Editor left vacant by the graduation of Ardel White. Miss Page, who has written one of the most outstanding WAA columns in the history of the college, will be able to branch out and, together with her women's staff, cover all women's activities.

Remaining positions on The Guardsman staff will not be filled until next semester.

NEW COURSES OFFERED BY HOTEL GROUP

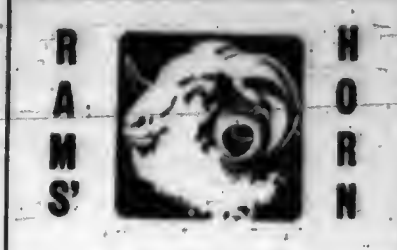
Actual experience in meat cutting, the work to be done in the plant of one of the leading wholesale meat companies of San Francisco, will be offered as a course in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, next semester, according to announcement made by J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator of the vocational division.

Chris Sarantis of the Schweitzer Meat Co., will be in charge of the course, which he indicates will provide unique and important technical training.

Next semester, for the first time, the hotel division will include in the curriculum a complete course in Food Cost Accounting, directed by Milton Bell. Bell is assistant manager, in charge of catering, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. He will give special attention to a study of the practical application of accounting principles to food control, preparation of cost and sales analysis and daily food cost figures.

Both Sarantis and Bell are now new comers to the vocational division. Other recently engaged instructors for the division include Frank Parry, well known auditor of the Hotel Whitcomb, who will devote three hours a week to a course in hotel auditing. Mr. Parry is considered one of the brilliant hotel auditors of the state. He replaces Frank Turner, resigned.

Lectures in advanced food preparation will be given by Ernst Hjerth, instructor in chef training. Chef Hjerth who joined the staff of the college in October was formerly associated with the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley.



Editor:

For the first time in the brief history of the San Francisco Junior College final examinations are to be given within a period of one week. No doubt this occurs because of the change of the school calendar enabling students to have a longer summer vacation.

Previously students of the college had to remain in school until the second week of June in order to receive final grades. By that time open jobs are scarce, because of other colleges and universities closing at an earlier date and their students filing the jobs.

Having the examinations given in one week is not the only new feature of the college. Also during this period students, particularly those of the department, must continue to go to class. The only exception to this is when you have an examination scheduled at conflicting times, the examination still has first call.

Many objections are being raised by the students. It is generally understood school is officially closed the Friday before examinations begin. This is the usual procedure at other institutions and seemed to be so up to now at the San Francisco Junior College.

Students depend upon their spare time between examinations to study for the next examination. Perhaps the college is trying to prevent "craming," although it is only causing extra hardship to students in need of the extra time, by requiring them to go to class and do the required homework.

The only hope of the students is that this is only a temporary condition and will cease to exist after this semester, for by next semester the business department shall have ample opportunity to arrange its schedule, so as to not make it necessary for students to attend class during final examination week.

BUSINESS STUDENT.

(Ed's Note: The following letter was submitted to the Ram's Horn by Dean Edwin C. Browne to whom it was addressed.)

Dear Mr. Browne:

May I express my appreciation for the fine cooperation you and the members of the Executive Council gave in affording me the opportunity to participate in the Student Institute of Pacific Relations held at Napa during the Thanksgiving holidays. I am sure that it was extremely worthwhile for this college to be represented inasmuch as eight other institutions had also sent delegates.

Personally I feel that I gained a great deal from this experience, not only because I learned more about the situations and problems in the Orient but also because I now have a greater understanding of the racial problems of the Pacific area. Not only was there an opportunity to gain information at the convention, but I also found it most enjoyable to meet and talk with delegates from other schools and countries. This conference was most beneficial to me.

Thank you again for your assistance in providing this opportunity for the San Francisco Junior College to be represented.

Very truly yours,
WALTER THOMPSON.

Pierre Montoux arrived in San Francisco last week to begin rehearsals for the symphony season beginning December 10. And before the season has advanced any further he wants to know what the symphony audiences want. Last season there was a great deal of adverse criticism because of the amount of modern music played.

Now Mr. Montoux wants what might be termed a poll of opinion on this very pertinent question and we should like to present our letter to Mr. Montoux in the form of this column. This whole idea of modern or contemporary music is a much-discussed and often misused question and cannot be discussed without a great deal of loss to both sides concerned. There are those who thoroughly dislike the dissonance that is characteristic of contemporary effort and who prefer the time honored masterpieces and the old novelties such as Ravel's "Bolero," and there are the others who care more for contemporary music, good or bad, and have little attachment to the classics. Both are unfortunate extremes.

The right attitude for the habitual music listener is respect for the masters and patience with the new, as one critic has put it. Such an attitude belongs in the symphony goer, but not always does. So the problem that faces a man in Mr. Montoux' place is one of balancing, and this balance will never be attained unless both new and old music are done. Certainly, a Stravinsky should be heard and a Stravinsky, and shape.

DRAMA COMES TO CAMPUS

Ex-Soldier's Tale of War's
Pathos Caught By
Candid Camera

A DIME



THE WAR



ME 'EAD



ME LEGS



TO FORGET

These men are popular enough in the world at large to command attention and when the conservative members rise to shout them down and put what little power they have to work against further Stravinsky and Sibelius they are not only jeopardizing the pleasure of others, but, we think, cutting off their nose to spite their face.

Mr. Montoux would like to present both old and new music on each of his programs this season and such a plan is not only widespread but the wisest solution possible.

Of course it is simple for the audience of today to relinquish its inheritance of new music and delve only into music written prior to 1900 of 1850 saying, contentedly, at least our ears are not offended and our minds are not bogged down with a constant stream of new ideas or old ideas in new form and shape.

Fred's story seldom are caricatures and reporter on hand when a human interest story develops, but proving that the times occasionally compare to present the journalistic fraternity with a rare pen combining both the graphic and verbal evidence of a soul-rending human encounter we present the following: John Julius, Guardsman reporter, and Cameraman Marg were rolling on the steps of the Art Academy across the street from the Powell Street Extension Building when they were approached by a man in a but ever-interesting character, the old soldier. The horror and misery of a battle and shattered life have been unconsciously captured in the events that occurred as the two students talked, and as they talked candid camera shots of the shabby looking human derelict, Marg and Julius have stumbled on a rich bit of human drama which we believe is worth presenting.

"Young man, can you spare dime. I want to forget." This emanated from a grizzled, emaciated character with an obvious limpy accent, who was waddling up Powell St. between Pine and Bush during the busy 10 o'clock hour. He wanted to talk to everyone, and tell his story and at the same time he was trying to forget.

"He was born," said the character, "in St. Johns, Newfoundland, an' me self, me o' man an' me two brothers worked a fish smack off the banks. We were all an' 'appy family 'til the war broke out. Me self, me o' man an' me two brothers went over in one of the King's regiments an' me two sisters came along as nurses.

"Things passed quickly, they did till the battle of the Argonne." A shudder racked his small body. "Here he 'ad the top of me 'ead blown off an' he was gassed an' shelled an' shot bad. Me hand an' arm stopped a chamber of forty-fis. Me legs were heavy-loaded down with shrapnel."

As the ex-soldier went through his dramatic description, he demonstrated by showing the wounds on his arms, legs, hands and chest. He also bared his bald head to show evidences that a silver plate had been inserted.

"He woke up in a field hospital to hear them tell of the deaths of me whole family on the battlefield. Me mind went blank an' on the few times that I can remember, he want to tell me story an' forget again."

He bowed his "ead," then shook it as if to clear a cloud away.

"Can you gimme a dime? Or must he hock the silver plate off me 'ead."

Astronomy Students
Culminate Semester

Culminating a quiet, but successful semester, the Astronomy Club, which comprises the Astronomy 2A class, made its last observations for the fall semester last Monday night at the Galileo Observatory.

Elizabeth Rehbeck, president of the club, expressed the hope that next semester there will be more students who will take advantage of the facilities for observing the celestial bodies. These facilities are not restricted to astronomy students, and all persons interested in star-gazing are invited to take part in both the scientific and social aspects of the Astronomy Club.

"Unfortunately," said Miss Rehbeck, "few students have taken advantage of our astronomical apparatus at Galileo Observatory. However, it cannot be denied that those who have taken the opportunity to make observations have felt the satisfaction that comes from learning; and this learning is unique in that it deals with material uncommon to the world."

Music Group Holds
Party Next Friday

Climaxing activities for the semester, A Capella choir members and the Men's Glee Club will be feted next Friday night at the home of Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne.

Commenting on the activities of the Music Department for the present semester, Florentia Badger, music instructor, said: "The A Capella choir has done remarkably well, considering that two-thirds of its members were unfamiliar with A Capella singing at the beginning of the semester. Their performance at Martinex, at the Congregational Methodist Temple and before the West Portal Women's Guild were well received. A number of attractive offers have been made for A Capella performances next semester, among them a Music Festival; to be held at the College of Pacific, Stockton, in May."

New Semester's
Officers Elected
By German Club

Officers for next semester were elected November 21 by members of the Deutsche Verein, college German club, at its first business meeting of the present semester.

Walter Thompson was unanimously elected president, succeeding Benedict Ostenski, past president. Helen Nast received the position of vice-president, and Ronald Smith was elected secretary-treasurer.

The club constitution, which was drawn up at the beginning of the past semester, was read, corrected and approved, and was later accepted by the Executive Council. The constitution provides for three classes of members—active, associate, and honorary. Active members were those described as enrolled in the college at the present time. Associates are those members no longer enrolled in the college, and honorary are noteworthy persons to whom three-fourths vote of the club members is granted.

Plans for the semester were formulated at the club's meeting last night at Instructor Annamrie Delfs' apartment, at the Residence Club. Walter Thompson spoke on the influence of German culture in the world, and Helen Nast, music student, sang two German folk songs.

All Fresh Women
To Take Same PE

For the first time freshmen women will all take the same sport, because physical education instructors have decided to place all entering freshmen women in freshman activities to afford the freshman an opportunity to become acquainted, and to give them a chance to try several sports before selecting the one in which they wish to try for a WAA award. Volleyball, a team game, badminton, an individual game, rhythms of the creative, tap, and social dance type, are to be a part of this course. A new and added feature will be a unit in Posture Education which is closely related to Personal Hygiene.

All women students who are planning to attend a state college and all Physical Education majors should plan to take the new course in Fundamental Rhythms, instructed by Laurie Bergin. This course is a lower division requirement for future teachers. A half unit of credit will be given.

Music Club Elects
Officers Tonight

Election of Music Club officers will be effected tonight, 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Kay Warner, 640 39th Avenue, president of the organization. Bob Scott, chairman of arrangements, has planned a well-rounded program and students who plan to become Music Club members next semester are cordially invited to attend. Miss Warner urges all members who have not yet paid up their club fees to settle with her at tonight's meeting.

Business Women's
Club To Skate

To wind up a semester of growth and activity, the Associated Business Women, composed of students and graduates will form a skating party at Suto's tomorrow evening.

"Next semester many such excursions are anticipated," said Margaret Flournoy, faculty adviser. "Members have selected sports in which they desire to participate as a group, such as hiking, swimming and skating. It is the wish of the club to maintain common interests outside of the actual business field."

Advanced business students are invited to attend the meetings to be resumed in January, said Miss Flournoy.

Spanish Club Feed
Set For Dec. 20th

Members of the college Spanish Club will climax a semester of successful club activities by a stag banquet at My Rendezvous on December 20.

The club has met every other Tuesday night to exchange ideas, relate experiences and express opinions in Spanish. It is hoped that the membership, which was made up of approximately fifteen students, will be enlarged in the ensuing semester.

Chinese Students
Banquet Fri. 17th

Members of the Chinese Club will culminate this semester's activities at a banquet on Friday, December 17, at the Shanghai Low on Grant near Pine at 8 o'clock.

There will be an extensive program with a floor show, dancing, and the installation of the new officers for next semester. These officers are: President, Andrew Auyong; vice-president, Louise Lynn; secretary, Lillian Auyong;

CLUBS

Harry Linn, The new officers of the club are: president, Lillian Auyong; secretary, Terry Way; and treasurer, George Chung.

WSS Group Enjoys
Installation Dinner

Honoring the probationary members who were chosen to become regular members of the organization, the Western Service Society of the college held its installation banquet at the Western Women's Club, Monday evening, December 6, according to Florence Murphy, WSS president.

"Following our installation ceremony," Miss Murphy said, "we enjoyed our semi-annual banquet at which Miss Turner, Miss Dougherty and several alumni members were our special guests. The banquet committee had arranged a very lovely table with a beautiful center piece and clever favors, the entire arrangement being carried out in the college colors of red and white."

Women asked to become regular members, according to Miss Murphy, include Annabelle Benson, Miriam Dunne, Lou Hagerman, Virginia Kwiatt, Phyllis Learned, Betty McAllister, Jane Mitchell, Orville Orsland, Gloria Swiggood, Betty Varni, Shirley Woodman and Marge Wright.

Phi Beta Rho's In
Activities Discussion

Phi Beta Rho's monthly meeting was held at the home of Marjorie De Lano, 1826 20th Avenue, on Friday, November 27, at eight o'clock.

Nominations of candidates seeking office next semester were delayed because the necessary one-third majority of the total membership were not present. Miss De Lano, treasurer of the college's only sorority, announced that henceforward all money belonging to the treasury must be kept on the school premises.

Time and place of the tea planned for the new members has not as yet been agreed upon. A joint meeting with the Beta Phi Fraternity is anticipated in the near future. The meeting closed with the members avidly discussing the tea to be held for the faculty of the college next semester.

French Club Again
Misses Theater Trip

Members of le Cercle Francais, college French club, will again have to postpone their attendance at the French comedy, "Marius," which was scheduled to open November 19 at the Andre Perrier Theatre d'art. The unfortunate illness of one of the leading characters in the play makes it impossible to offer the production at this time. However, plans formulated at the club's meeting yesterday, provide for attendance at this comedy, besides many varied activities to be enjoyed during the coming semester.

Newman Club Plans
Christmas Party

Entertainment, such as a monologue by John Verducci, will feature the Christmas tree party to be given by the Newman Club shortly after finals. President Bob Fox is also arranging for some first class outside entertainment, but no definite word has been received as yet.

Moffett Field Scene
Of Army-Navy Visit

Leaving the city at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning, December 5, members of the college Army-Navy Club arrived at Moffett Field about 10:30. Here they were met and escorted around the post. The group then journeyed to Alum Rock Park where they had lunch and spent an enjoyable afternoon.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening, December 21, at the home of John Stewart, 2320 California Street.

Dinner Planned
By Italian Club

In its last regular meeting of the semester held at Galileo last night, the Italian Club discussed plans for the gala banquet to be held after finals, and began a firm program of speaking Italian whenever possible during the meetings, to familiarize the students with the language. A successful beginning has been made in the establishment of the club this semester, and a full program is planned for next term. Much credit is given by club members to Fred Solari who organized the club. Solari, recently elected president, has worked hard to foster the club and hopes to materially increase the membership next semester.

Registrar Mohr Announces New
Courses Added To Curriculum

Several changes have been made in the curriculum at the San Francisco Junior College for the spring semester 1934, according to Registrar Paul Mohr. Courses not previously had instruction at high school or college in the appreciation of music. The course is intended to acquaint the student with selections of symphony, opera, concert, radio, and cinema.

The additions and changes include:

ART AND MUSIC

Music 27. Introduction to Music, 2 units, Charles McKernan, one lecture and one individual conference period each week.

Open only to students who have not previously had instruction at high school or college in the appreciation of music. The course is intended to acquaint the student with selections of symphony, opera, concert, radio, and cinema.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Zoology 10. A conference section has been added to the three lectures each week. The conference does not necessarily have to be taken with the instructor who gives the lectures.

BUSINESS

Business 67a. Machine Calculation, 2 units, Mabel Clay, one hour daily. Instruction and practice on various types of calculating machines.

Business 67b. Machine Calculation, 2 units, Mabel Clay, one hour daily. Continuation of Business 67a.

Business 68. Office Machines, 2 units, Mabel Clay, one hour daily. Prerequisite: Typing speed of forty words a minute and Business 72, which may be taken concurrently. A course designed to train operators in dictating and duplicating machines.

ENGLISH AND SPEECH

English 57. Modern Literature and Composition, 3 units, Margaret Brennan and Edward Sanday. A course for students who receive "D" grades in Subject A and wish further training in English or wish to prepare for university English courses. Oral and written work based on readings in current magazines, modern novels, and plays.

Speech 53. Verse Speaking Choir, 2 units, Ruth Jensen. Speaking and staging of dramatic poetry in chorus and solo parts.

Speech 55. History of the Theater, 3 units, Margaret Brennan. Scheduled for the fall semester 1937 but not offered. This course will be given in the spring semester 1938.

Speech 57. Oral Shakespeare, 2 units, Ruth Jensen.

Reading scenes from Shakespeare with emphasis on characterization through words, tones, and actions and adequate mental and emotional response to the text. Maximum attention directed to the joy of recreation; minimum attention to academic research.

FLORICULTURE

Floriculture 50. Floriculture, 3 units, John Herman, two lectures and one laboratory period. Cultivation of ornamental flowering plants. General principles of growing and caring for plants.

Floriculture 60. Landscape Design, 3 units, John Herman, two lectures and one laboratory period. Fundamental principles of landscape design dealing with the small home ground.

Floriculture 65. Flower Arrangement, 2 units, John Herman, one lecture and one two-hour laboratory. Arranging cut flowers for pictorial effects.

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics 51b. History of Costume and Personal Adornment, 3 units, Claire Cuneo. Two lectures and one laboratory period. Historical survey of the costumes of all ages as seen in contemporary art and archeological discoveries, with reference to the physical, spiritual, and political influences affecting the culture, customs, and costumes of these periods.

Home Economics 63. Child Study, 3 units, Marion Turner. Child training problem in the modern age; the child and the family; the growing-up process; the exceptional child; building the successful child. Emphasis on children's growth needs and those factors which contribute to favorable development.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HYGIENE

Physical Education 52. Play and Recreation, 2 units, Lee Eisan. This course is incorrectly listed in the current catalog as Physical Education 51 for the fall semester.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

Chemistry 17. Elementary Quantitative Study of the Properties of Matter, 3 units, Manfred Mueller. The course will be drafted chiefly from the fields of chemistry and physics, with major emphasis on the study of the properties of matter. It will include the use of the slide rule, preparation and interpretation of graphs, and systematic presentation of information. A sharp distinction will be made between the formulation of the solution of problems and the mathematical tools and short cuts required in the carrying out of the solution.

Geology 21. Common Minerals and Rocks, 4 units, George Green. A study of the important minerals and rocks with emphasis upon sight determination and physical and chemical tests. This course will be offered for the first time the spring semester.

Mathematics 14. Solid Analytic Geometry and Integral Calculus, 3 units, McCarty.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Economics 57a. Money and Banking, 3 units, Michael Zarchin. Introduction to the study of the history and practices of modern financial institutions. The use of documents and banking operations will be stressed throughout the course.

Political Science 53b. Contemporary Political and Economic Problems in America, 2 units, John Ross. This course is a continuation of Political Science 53 as announced in the catalog for 1937-38.

Sociology 55. Problems of War and Peace, 2 units, John Ross, instructor-in-charge. A study of the problems connected with war and peace. Lectures by different instructors will be given on aspects from the points of view of literature, psychology, economic philosophy, biology, sociology, and art.

The following courses listed in the current catalog will not be offered during the spring semester:

Music 53, Speech 54, Mechanical Engineering 10b, Economics 61, History 40a, Philosophy 14, Political Science 16, Civil Engineering 8, Materials of Engineering Construction, may be substituted in the engineering curricula for the required work in Mechanical Engineering 10b.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1937

Final Examinations will begin on Monday, December 13, and continue through Friday, December 17.

Monday, Dec. 13—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 8 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.
Tuesday, December 14—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 1:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 3:30 o'clock classes.
Wednesday, Dec. 15—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 10:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 12:00 o'clock.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 9:00 o'clock classes.
Thursday, Dec. 16—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 11:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 to 1:30
All Tu. Th. 11:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 to 5:30
All daily and M. W. F. 2:30 o'clock classes.
Friday, Dec. 17—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 12:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 10:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F. 1:00 o'clock classes.

NGS

Ram Quintet In Double Win Over Squads of Palo Alto and Church; Curcio Stars

Quintet Score Victories In Close Games; Fex,
Slattery, Blackfield, and Egan Also
Showed Advantage

The model made its debut last Friday night, winning both ends of a double-header at the Sport Shop and Westside Christian Center, 10-32, while Westside was turned

in their initial performance of the displayed promising potentialities, with speedy forwards, rugged guards, and a promising center in Harold Fischer. The tilt with San Jose was the main event of the evening's festivities, and Coach Conlan indicated what will most likely comprise the starting lineup this season by using only eight men in the battle. The starting men were Tracy Slattery and Bill Blackfield at forwards; Harold Fischer, center, and Bill Phelan and Ed Curcio, guards. The three others who saw action were Joe Opalinski, Warren Egan and "Red" Tarrroughs.

The shining light in this tussle was Curcio, the rugged guard. Curcio secured innumerable rebounds, led the team with fifteen digits, and turned in a generally efficient game. Slattery and Opalinski performed well at the forward posts, the former tossing ten points through the net. Opalinski, former Commerce High star, displayed the best floor game of all the Rams. He was below form in ringing the hoop, but his dribbling and pass work set up many scores. For the Palo Alto hoopers, Johnson was the most troublesome to the Red and White. He kept five vi-tosses in the game during the first half when he tanked three in succession from dead center. The Rams led 30 to 24 at half time.

In the opener with Westside, Coach Conlan used the entire squad with the exception of the five who started the second tilt. Of this crew, Bob "Bullet"

Fex was the chess. He dropped five field goals through the hoop, all of them one-handers. This contest was a case of five men being too much for one man, Westside being clearly outclassed with the exception of Barney DeBischoff, former Lowell and State luminary. DeBischoff was all over the court—passing, faking, dribbling, and intercepting passes. Nearly every basket scored by Westside was due to a direct pass of finesse by DeBischoff.

An unusual situation took place during the first half of the battle. Neither team could coax the basketball through the hoop until twelve minutes of playing time had elapsed. Kalfain finally broke the ice by tanking a foul shot to give the Rams a 1 to 0 lead. Another feature of the Westside tussle was the heavy on-played by the erstwhile pig-iron toter, Walt "the Moose" Boitano. Walt did not break into the scoring column, but he cleared the way with several well-timed and devastating blocks.

Palo Alto Sport Shop

	FG	FT	T
Willis, f	0	1	1
Anderson, f	2	0	4
Johnson, c	4	0	8
Edmin, g	1	0	2
Hoffacker, g	0	0	0
Mischner, f	5	3	13
Curcio, g	2	0	4

11 4 32

S. F. J. C.

	FG	FT	T
Slattery, f	4	2	10
Blackfield, f	2	3	7
Fischer, c	1	0	2
Phelan, g	7	1	15
Phelan, g	1	1	9
Egan, g	3	0	6
Opalinski, f	1	0	2
Burroughs, c	0	0	0
	22	7	51

Class Draws Student Interest

Berman Commended For Nebulae Study

In the article, "The Rotation of Our Galaxy," in this month's Scientific American, Doctor Henry Norris Russell, President of the American Astronomical Society, cites Doctor Louis Berman, head of the college Astronomy course, as the man responsible for his publication of his study of the motions of planetary nebulae.

Says Dr. Russell, "Comparing the observed radial velocities of planetary nebulae with the proper motions observed by Van Maanen, and utilizing the observed brightness, Dr. Berman obtains by an ingenious series of work approximations, estimates of nebulae distances ranging from 2500 light-years to almost 60,000. These computations make it possible to sort the nebulae into nearer and more distant groups."

Dr. Berman found among other things that the planetary nebulae themselves are large affairs with an average diameter of some 60,000 times the earth's distance from the sun. By an extraordinary chance, the nearest one of them, the nebula appears to be nearer to us than 2,400 light years. If a sample one was as near us as Acturus or Vega, that it would look nearly twice as big as the moon and its total light would outshine either of these stars.

TERMINAL ACCS

By ANNE RABINOWITZ

Merrily singing the old chant, "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief; doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief," college entrants still refuse to look further than their noses, and consequently become misfits in the professions of law, medicine, engineering, science, or teaching, insisting that there are no other worthy vocations, so they must select one of the trusty five.

Students planning to graduate from a junior college must study many angles, the first consideration being the matter of continuing their education at a university, and second, the financial standing.

If the student is unable to go on to a four year college, and must support himself, he is wise to select courses, which may qualify him for university admittance, but will totally fail to equip him for a position. Many plunge blindly through the two years, drifting from one "major" to another, and discover that the diploma has gained them little prestige and no address, and are left with a job, when they lack skill and technical knowledge.

Two outstanding examples of well-planned curriculum offered at the college are the business and the hotel and restaurant divisions. The former starts the student from the very beginning and offers more than a year of training, adding professional development and education in business plus. The second course is a detailed, complete two year study, which has met with the approval of many outside hotels.

Misinformation are they clinging to the fallacy that women alone seek marriage as a suitable substitute for a distasteful career. After speaking to several college men, we reached the sorrowful conclusion that they wish there were more wealthy (single) women, whom they could convince of their worthiness as charming, but indolent, spouses. Although they admit this in a laughing

SERVICE SOCIETY STARTS YEAR BY AIDING REGISTRY

Elected at a formal banquet held at the close of last semester, officers of the Women's Service Society of the college, together with regular members of the group, have started the semester's activities by assisting the administration with registration procedure, according to Marion Taylor, now president of the group.

"Ever since the WSS was first organized, it has been one of the most important duties has been helping out during the hectic days of registration. As this is one of the few tangible ways in which we can offer service to the college, we look forward to it with great anticipation."

Speaking of the WSS scholarship, another of the group's activities, Miss Taylor said that the money raised by last semester's chain card party had been laid aside, and that with whatever money the girls raise this semester will be presented to some worthy student at the college commencement exercises in May.

"We have not decided yet just how we will raise the remainder of our money," Miss Taylor said, "but when we do it will be published in The Guardsman. Classes are held at the Samuel Gompers Trades School from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock."

Training in merchandising, journalism, forestry, and floriculture is afforded college students.

New opportunities in business are made possible for business students by the institution's use of Ediphone and dictaphone machines, the mimeograph, microprojector, and dictaphone recording appliances. The use of these devices is given in Business 66, with the prerequisite of a typing speed of forty words a minute.

Men Requested To Make Applications

"Men students who filed applications for work last semester, please come to see me as I will know what they are still doing for their employment," said Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Indicating that the present business recession has in San Francisco as well as other parts of the country, Browne stated that the college is now offering a new curriculum for two year schools. This will mean adding extra courses to the old fields and instituting entirely new ones, which will be of great benefit to those who don't fit into the scheme of "doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs."

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

With a hardy and efficient crew, the good ship W.A.A. leaves port for the sea of spring semester. New captain, Dot Canan, and crew, Gail Hanna, Ellen Cumming, and Dorothy Sanderson, council officers. All W.A.A. members have free passage on ship and have an equal chance to return to port in May with a W.A.A. award.

First, some information about the W.A.A. The W.A.A. sports are offered this semester: archery, badminton, basketball, ball dancing, modern dance, red and white, the physical education department suggests that the highest award that W.A.A. presents is membership in the Black Society and the white flannel jacket and circular emblem which denote that membership. The point considered in grading a possible candidate for the Black are: good sportsmanship, first team nominations, interest in W.A.A. activities, scholastic standing and relationship with other women students.

There is also a first team award. The first semester that a participant in W.A.A. is named in a first team, and providing that her scholastic average is a C or better, she is eligible to receive a first team "black" and the small triangular "chess" which represents the sport in which she received the first team nomination. Eligibility for a first team is determined by excellence of technique in the sport, attendance at all the required team meetings with no unexcused absences allowed, as well as genuine interest in and pleasure from the sport.

The all-important A.A. calendar for sign-ups and elections lists the following as red-letter days: January 17 to January 21—Sign-ups for W.A.A. sports. January 21—W.A.A. class meetings begin. January 31 to February 4—Election of managers. Both returning and new members are urged to take advantage of the many sports offered by the W.A.A. W.A.A. handbooks are not available when returning students registered. However, any woman student who has one of these handbooks is urged to explain the award system, the purpose of the W.A.A. and give time of W.A.A. sign-ups to obtain one at the Gail gym office.

Looking back, we have introduced into the list of educational activities offered this semester. The place: San Francisco State University. Time: 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock on Friday, or on

Verse Anthology Regulations Given

(Continued from page 11) Special prizes, each poem must name the type in which it belongs. Manuscripts should contain no identifying mark, but must be accompanied by a sealed envelope with, on the outside, the title and first line of the poem submitted, and on the inside, the name and address of the contributor. The contributor of the poem should be clearly enrolled undergraduate student for the year 1935-1936.

February 7, 1936, is the closing date for contributions to the contest. The publication of the anthology, to be printed by the Eucalyptus Press of Mills College, is \$1.25, if such submission the order; otherwise, \$1.50.

Officials at Mills College, in early press releases, have expressed the hope that contributions will be received from graduates in most of the institutions of higher learning in the state.

THE GUARDSMAN

CLBS

Mooney Case To Be Pondered by Forum

To discuss whether Tom Mooney should be freed, the college Forum will meet Friday night, January 28, at the home of Margaret Williams, 2372 Broadway.

Defending Mooney will be Margaret Moore, while Henry Evans calls for his continued imprisonment. Fred Nat was elected chairman to succeed John Healy who served in that capacity during the fall of 1935. The secretary-treasurer's post will be handled by Doris Speroni.

John Ward, editor of "Forum," the organization's literary magazine, reminded the group that the annual publication will appear at the end of this semester. All students are invited to contribute any literary effort. Manuscripts may be either poetry or prose in any subject and should be limited to 1500 words. Students desiring more information on "Forum" should see Ward, last, Dorothy Meyer or William Goss.

The latter two, Miss Meyer and Goss, are the faculty advisers to the Forum club members of Board of Control.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce that the weekly record, begun last term, will be resumed this semester. The enthusiasm of those who attended these musical hours last term was such that the club members have decided to continue the program. Each program will be accompanied by a short program note, to be placed in the center of the afternoon, the new format will be used.

The club plans to have a joint picnic with Beta Phi college fraternity with swimming, dancing and sports features, to be held at the home of the Washington-Birchley building, and sponsored by Dr. Louis Berman.

The officers for this semester will be: President, Walter Thompson; Vice-president, Dorothy Sanderson; Secretary, Dorothy Sanderson; Treasurer, Dorothy Sanderson; Editor, Dorothy Sanderson; Editor, Dorothy Sanderson; Editor, Dorothy Sanderson.

Star Gazers Have Two-fold Program

One of the clubs which is designed to pursue outside study together with regular school work is the Star Gazer Club. The club has not yet been definitely organized, but plans for the coming semester are being made. The club members are urged to attend the program. Each program will be accompanied by a short program note, to be placed in the center of the afternoon, the new format will be used.

The club plans to have a joint picnic with Beta Phi college fraternity with swimming, dancing and sports features, to be held at the home of the Washington-Birchley building, and sponsored by Dr. Louis Berman.

The officers for this semester will be: President, Walter Thompson; Vice-president, Dorothy Sanderson; Secretary, Dorothy Sanderson; Treasurer, Dorothy Sanderson; Editor, Dorothy Sanderson; Editor, Dorothy Sanderson; Editor, Dorothy Sanderson.

Physical Education Club Makes Plans

At a meeting held at the home of Bertha Keller, club sponsor, last night, the Physical Education Club made plans for this semester's activities. The physical education club is open to all students who are majoring in physical education. Prospective members should see Bertha Keller or Margaret Worth.

The club members are urged to attend the program. Each program will be accompanied by a short program note, to be placed in the center of the afternoon, the new format will be used.

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The officers for this semester will be: President, Walter Thompson; Vice-president, Dorothy Sanderson; Secretary, Dorothy Sanderson; Treasurer, Dorothy Sanderson; Editor, Dorothy Sanderson; Editor, Dorothy Sanderson; Editor, Dorothy Sanderson.

The club members are urged to attend the program. Each program will be accompanied by a short program note, to be placed in the center of the afternoon, the new format will be used.

Debate Planned By Econ Honor Society

Plans have been made for a debate to be held within two weeks and on the topic, "The National Rifle Association is a menace to the public." The debate will be held at the home of Margaret Williams, 2372 Broadway.

Those chosen to guide the club this semester are Charles Vaughn, president; Wm. Simmons, vice-president; Cecilia Keller, secretary-treasurer; and Hylko Junko, chairman of the committee on management, and Bill Switzer, chairman of publicity.

Only students who have had nine units of Economics together with a B plus average in Economics are eligible for this honor society.

Sorority To Drink Tea On January 15

Phi Beta Phi, the only sorority of the college which is purely social, is having a tea on Saturday, January 15, at the Residence Club.

The club plans to have a joint picnic with Beta Phi college fraternity with swimming, dancing and sports features, to be held at the home of the Washington-Birchley building, and sponsored by Dr. Louis Berman.

The officers for this semester will be: President, Walter Thompson; Vice-president, Dorothy Sanderson; Secretary, Dorothy Sanderson; Treasurer, Dorothy Sanderson; Editor, Dorothy Sanderson; Editor, Dorothy Sanderson; Editor, Dorothy Sanderson.

Brief Descriptions Of Groups Given

Other clubs which have not elected officers or whose plans for the semester's activities are still tentative are:

The Newman Club, a Catholic group which meets at St. Mary's Cathedral, 15th Avenue, San Francisco, California. The club members are urged to attend the program. Each program will be accompanied by a short program note, to be placed in the center of the afternoon, the new format will be used.

The club plans to have a joint picnic with Beta Phi college fraternity with swimming, dancing and sports features, to be held at the home of the Washington-Birchley building, and sponsored by Dr. Louis Berman.

Meets Tuesday Eve

"Die Deutsche Verein," college German Club plans to have a general business meeting on Tuesday evening, January 15, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the Washington-Birchley building, and sponsored by Dr. Louis Berman.

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After Dark

By John Ward

For the authors in the audience the attention is now turned to the coming publication of the Forum magazine, sponsored by the Forum club. This is the literary magazine of the Junior College and first was published in the Spring term of 1937. And before this literary work of the Junior college all student writers are invited to submit material for consideration.

There are no special forms—poetry, prose, short stories—plans are urged to attend. As we go on, the word limit is somewhat omitted—1500. Subject matter is limited only where the editors feel a matter of taste is involved.

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Meets Tuesday Eve

"Die Deutsche Verein," college German Club plans to have a general business meeting on Tuesday evening, January 15, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the Washington-Birchley building, and sponsored by Dr. Louis Berman.

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The Guardsman
The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938 No. 2

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DON'T LET IT BOTHER YOU

It is only the ignorant who dispise education.

—Publius Syrus.

TOO often nowadays comes the complaint, usually from non-college people, that college is a waste of time. The idea being "What good is a college education if one cannot get a job anyway?"

Young people, happy in their studies are oftentimes upset, and their whole mental outlook distorted by the narrow-mindedness of certain individuals, who, jealous because someone else is acquiring something they themselves either never had the chance to gain or were too lazy to make an honest effort toward, seek to poison their more ambitious brethren's minds by their irrational mouthings.

Unfortunately, it seems that this is a universal failing of mankind in general, and young students in particular must guard against allowing such opinions to influence them.

It is better to listen to everyone and follow the dictates of your own intelligence, than to let every well-meaning but totally mis-informed person control your actions with his dogmatic views.

The ability to learn, and by learning to better not only his place in the world, but his inner consciousness as well, as one of the birthrights of mankind, and through the ages, no one will ever be anything but richer for having acquired as much education as is possible.

A FULL SEMESTER

This spring will be a busy semester, especially in the matter of extra-curricular activities.

A point too often missed by some college students is the fact that participation in outside-the-classroom events constitutes as important a part of the education of the individual as the time spent in lectures; consequently it behooves the person who would be a well-rounded student to enter into the affairs of his college.

The many student groups within the college have a varied program for the coming months; the Executive Council, official governing body of the Associated Students, will arrange a number of interesting activities; the several varsity teams, baseball, track, crew, and basketball, will be fighting for their respective championships; all should be given spontaneous and whole-hearted student support.

Get in the swim. Come to ALL the affairs and yell with the rest! You'd be surprised to see how much fun it really is.

MARCH OF PROGRESS

Last week's appalling toll of dead in the tragic airplane disasters, gives rise to the usual run of comments from the die-hard, old-line school of conservatives to the effect that "aviation's a failure," "I wouldn't trust my life in a plane," and similarly futile arguments.

What the chronic pessimists fail to realize is, the fact that in proportion, automobiles exact a greater toll by far than airplanes did even in the first crude stages of their development.

In the passing of years with the accompanying advances in civilization, the far-sighted individual will continue to smile with tolerance at the alarmist views held and believed by his more old-fashioned fellows.

ON PEACE MOVEMENTS

Certain individuals and groups of the moment are greatly concerned over the prospects of a major war among the nations of the world. They would have man believe that he is drifting toward an inevitable destruction. They make much of so-called international "incidents" in their frenzied efforts to awaken the peoples of the world to the reality of the impending cataclysm.

A more effective way to promote universal peace than those now being employed, might be to foster the education of the people to peace. Get people to feeling, thinking and LIVING peace.

The man who succeeds is the man who discounts the possibility of failure. It might be a good idea for the peace advocates to begin discounting the possibility of a war.

This does not mean closing of eyes and denial of the existence of danger. It means admitting the danger and quietly determining to prove master of the situation in a sane and calm course of action.

It has been said that you can make people believe anything. Then, make them believe there is going to be peace. No country ever fought a war of aggression without having to trick its people into favoring the war. If the people cannot be fooled, then there can be no war, except in defense of the homeland against an invader.

ONCE AGAIN

Every semester at this time, the first two weeks of the new term, numerous complaints and grumblings are heard from students about the high price of text books. The most vociferous of these objectors are members of the incoming freshman class. It seems that the sophomores take an indifferent attitude because they have had experience with the situation before, and have come to look at it as a matter of fact.

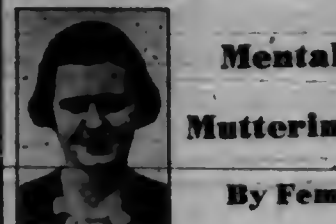
The purpose of this piece is not to attack the "student store," for we recognize that Mr. Patterson, manager of the business enterprise, has cooperated with the college wholeheartedly. Rather the reason for this article is to point out that there is dissatisfaction with the present facilities of obtaining and disposing of books and to suggest a remedy. In discussing this subject the lack of building space must also be taken into consideration. Mr. Patterson is not to be blamed if prices are a little high. After all he is not in business for his health and as indicated above he has helped this institution in many ways. The mezzanine floor of his store is used for a portion of the library, the Associated Women Students have made a social room and a patio out of his basement and his backyard. Nevertheless the problem of the student to pay cheaper prices for his reading matter still remains.

Many solutions have been offered and much more protesting has been made, but in every instance there has been some flaw in the remedies suggested. The problem under our present circumstances can only be solved temporarily, and although any plan advanced can merely serve to alleviate the situation, it is of sufficient importance to warrant immediate attention. We understand that definite plans have been made for a cooperative student store when the campus becomes a reality. This shows that the administration is interested in making it economically as easy as possible for students to attend the college.

A method whereby a considerable sum could be saved by the student body would be the operation of a student exchange during the first two weeks of each semester. This book exchange could be directed by the administration to assure good organization and fairness. If space could not be found at Powell Street there certainly is room in the Galileo building. No plan for reducing student expenditures has yet been tried. The aforementioned proposal is feasible because it is simple and entails no expenditures or obligations. This affords us an opportunity at least to attempt to accomplish something that we all desire: the reduction of expenses.

FRED VAST.

THE GUARDSMAN



Mental Mutterings

By Fern

The air is cold and the wind doth blow. And it seems as if there should be snow. So all the college he's and she's. Could whizz down Powell on a pair of skis.

The ice skating class should do or dare. On a special risk in Union Square. And basketball, these stormy nights. Should be replaced by snowball fights.

But alas and alack, for our wildest dreams. It probably won't snow, strange as it seems. So make up your mind to shout and sing. And be very happy about the whole thing.

Emerging from a mental maze caused by attempting to read, alternately, books on the history of the Greek theatre, several restoration comedies and the "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," I felt called upon to give out with one of our non-sensational notions known in the better poetic circles as Odious Odes. The oldies should be used to them by now and the newbies should consider it all an unpleasant part of their initiation and learn to live about such things.

Sure signs of the times or something was the sudden descent upon our fair college of gobs of alumni. Not a bit impressed by the sight of Bob Neal and Don Mills, who can't seem to tear themselves away, we were pleasantly surprised to run into Ruth Johnson, former WAA president, Parnel Brown, who used to lead the Women's Service Society, Peter Vincent, Jamrudon, ex-Ram footballer, Pat Madden, a former fellow jamrudon, and Bill Goss, who rumor hath it, may once again haunt our halls. And all on the same day! Who said elephants are the only ones who never forget?

And while in a reminiscent mood, a big bunch of braves to the lads who put on that impromptu jam session at the recent Monday afternoon club-brawl, given to welcome the Frosh. Clayton Mitchell handled the piano, and when Mitch swings out, he really swings out! With Prevosts at the drums, the rug crushers got a chance to "truck on down" and didn't pass it up. Palms for the afternoon jam. Kelly, who showed the crowd some fancy dancin', but perhaps Al Williams should get special mention for that bit at the Frosh rally. Unable to sit still and face the music any longer, Al hurriedly left the stage and started doing his dance in the wings. With hardly any urging by Yell Leader Stan Adams, he waltzed right out on the stage and did his stuff, followed by Barney Viner, who isn't so bad either. It looks like that old debbil swing has really come to stay!

John Steinbeck, Stanford alumnus, was named in the 1937 edition of "America's Young Men." Who's Who among men under 40. Steinbeck is best known for his "Tortilla Flat" and "Of Mice and Men." Edgar Bergen, creator of "Charlie McCarthy," Donald Bugde, tennis player; Howard Hughes, business man, and Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago were among many other prominent young men who were named.

Modesto and Pomona Junior College are still laughing (the write-ups said they would, anyhow) over the antics of the professional, colored, basketball team from New York, the Broadway Clowns. Their trick plays included bouncing the ball off the opponent's head or through his legs.

Things we can never forget: ... some of Jerry Flamm's columns of last semester (genius or less); ... the hecklers who make putting out a paper, not only fun, but also give it the element of chance (there's a chance it'll come out) ... the much publicized Sacramento trip of last fall (anyone who missed it doesn't deserve to know about it, and those who went know all they need to know) ... the choice we had we had last Halloween ... the way Gene Blumenthal, then prexy, kept raving about the time the boys had when they went to Pasadena.

Salinas Junior College is now featuring a course in marital problems and their solutions, which goes back to the time when the wife was the man got his "home" by the hair, on up to the present day manner, which seems to be exactly the opposite.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpson

WITH the hectic activity of the first couple of weeks now a thing of the past, we turn resolutely to the prospect of four months of striving for grades, of wondering what to put in the column, and of slinging the bull out in front of school. Aw, shucks, maybe it won't be so bad after all. "Look on the sunny side" is our motto, even though the sun may be a trifle darkened by the grim spectre of mid-terms looming in the future.

"WEST IS WEST" The confusion and uproar caused recently by the radio program of a certain coffee company, which presented as West in a skit about the Garden of Eden, appears, upon close observation, to have been rather undisturbed. Only a person with a particularly dirty mind could have found anything objectionable in the act, and the chances are, that, if anyone other than Miss West had participated in it, it would not have caused a murmur.

Keeping the radio programs clean is, of course, a commendable undertaking, but there is such a thing as going to extremes of goody-goodyness. When a network as large as the Columbia Broadcasting System prohibits the use of the word "nuts" over the air and refuses to allow orchestras to play dance arrangements of "Ave Maria," as is the case at present, it seems high time to turn in the radio as down payment.

With the objective of attaching the problem of closer affiliation among the clubs and societies of the campus, the Executive Council will invite various groups to send representatives to discuss the aims and purposes of their organization and their own opinion of its place in campus activity. It is by a campaign of this kind, coupled with a drive to have all clubs legally chartered, that we hope to lay a foundation for the creation of a more sound and healthy extra-curricular development.

It is suggested that the Drama, Forensic, Athletic, and Publication Councils send representatives to the Ex Council meeting on next Friday, as it is possible that the weights and all-important matter of the budget will be under consideration. Is that subtle enough?

Stanford University's Convalescent Home is having its wall decorated by Wolo, former caricaturist for San Francisco Chronicle. The pictures, however, are not the kind that Dali and his "crazy quilt" drawings, would be likely to approve. Wolo is drawing pink animals to provide amusement for the children in the home. They are somewhat in the same vein as Disney's (the difference being that Disney is a cartoonist) but each animal has been personalized. For instance, one scene depicts "Mammy Sea Lion" sitting on a cake of ice feeding her "kids" from a bowl of oatmeal. Another scene shows a Zebra with a broken leg who is being given some milk by the Helpful Monkey. Reynard, the Fox (or the more prevalent form, the Rat) has acquired wings and a halo, and is being very polite about getting that bunch of grapes (we only get razberries).

The Nude Horse with bleached platinum mane covered with blue bows is described by Wolo as a "worldly looking dame," and her nudity explained as a result of being in Hollywood. Among other scenes is a pink sea-horse sucking her finger, a yellow giraffe who has seemingly fallen in love with a fish, and a butterfly with a bushy mane.

WEST WING Salinas Junior College is now featuring a course in marital problems and their solutions, which goes back to the time when the wife was the man got his "home" by the hair, on up to the present day manner, which seems to be exactly the opposite.

THE BATTERY The referee improved his "Blind Tom" performance of the previous night when he called a more 35 personal in the second game. Several plays suggested by the referee, but the referee did not call them. He could be more of an aid to the town cause by remaining inconspicuous.

Despite the two unfortunate losses, the team's performance and the fact that the team will meet some time next month, the dates for the rest of the conference have been announced.

Some of the members of last year's team are back in school but because of the low standing asleep on the corner.

Our hero rushed up to the office and blurted out, "A man has just stole my and my aunt's pay."

"Listen, clown," said the cop, "lay off the pig Latin, you can't kid me."

Presidential Notes

By Don Mix

The consensus of opinion in regard to the Noble Experiment, the Orientation Week, seems to stamp it as a success. Naturally there is a wide field for improvement and enlargement of the activities, but when you consider that it was a complete innovation, you must credit the accomplishments of the originators of the idea, Yell Leader Stan Adams and AMS President Al Williams.

There is a certain group that bemoaned the passing of the sadistic practice of padding. However, the only real value of the swinging avatars was to convince the neophytes of their inferiority to the upper classes. It is a sound and healthy practice to inflict certain indignities on the newcomers but blistered breeches only serve to promote ill feeling.

When the Orientation Week can be enlarged so as to contain outstanding events on each day, it should be fully effective. Dances, rallies and smokers should make the low freshmen appreciate their college just as much as a burly group of mean tempered paddle swingers. We sincerely believe that Orientation Week will be a fixture in the traditional activities of the future.

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Record Registration Finished; Students To Be Examined Listed

Registration reached its highest peak this semester, with approximately 1770 students enrolling, as compared with the total enrollment of 1644 students during the last term.

Returning sophomores rather than an increased number of freshmen have been the mainstay of students.

"We are pleased with the enrollment this semester," said J. Paul Mohr, registrar. "It is the largest in the history of the college, and as this is her last week of the college, and if registration increases in the future as it has in the past, the new college buildings will be filled to capacity."

The registrar's office is listing the names and appointments of all the men students who have not as yet had their Physical Examination.

THESE AT POINTMENTS ARE FINAL AND MUST BE KEPT. Men who have not kept appointments previous to this date will find their names in the following list. Such a list will be printed every week until the examinations are completed.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

3:00 Donn Norden, 205 Bathurst; 15 Rupert Manduca, 200 Bob Almy; 20 Tom Panges, 35 Karl Hemphry; 45 Tom Menary, 50 T. Kawaguchi; 45 450 Victor Young, 50 Gerald Le Jowits, 15 Stanley Behrend, 20 Frank Hultman, 30 William Sibus, 35 Wil Blackfield, 30 George Vizzari, 50 Bruce Bolton.

5:00 Douglas Landreth, 55 Edward Fisher, 15 Scott Began, 20 W. K. Malakowski, 30 Gerry Stewart.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

3:00 Robert Donald Swing, 15 Joseph Crevier, 30 Man Goo Louie, 45 Harold Kren; 450 Roger Comfort, 15 Robert Wright, 30 William Stone, 45 Art Rosenbach; 5:00 Louis Roupil, 15 George Nelson, 30 Edward Mar.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

3:00 William Paul, 15 Frank Nink, 30 Jack Lloyd, 45 James O'Rourke, 450 Charles O'Brien, 15 Jack Tobison, 30 Roy Walker, 45 Ronald Smith.

5:00 Frank Matsumoto, 15 Howard Stork, 30 Don Scheuch.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

3:00 William Pitt, 45 Richard Dahl, 15 Ernes Hans, 20 J Jennings, 30 Charles Watts, 35 Edwin Lee, 45 Robert Mosler, 50 Arthur Hottel; 4:00 George Schanz, 45 William Kraas, 15 Minoru Tamai, 20 Richard.

HOTEL DIVISION ENTERTAINS SAN JOSE VISITORS

On Friday, January 21st, the Hotel and Restaurant Division again entertained distinguished visitors, Ambrose R. Nicks, Director of the San Jose Department of Vocational Education, and five members of the San Jose Board of Education were the guests of President, Charles J. Wagner, and the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Registration of 57 students this semester of practice matches for the team to start in the near future and prepare them for the conference season, which opens early in April.

Heading the list of those out for the team are Wagner, Lazare, Chandler, Engen, Alvin Altfield, and Bob Kuhn. Harold Schellkopf, and Ray Burns is considering a return to basketball as a field of athletic endeavor.

Coach Tom Wilson is planning a series of practice matches for the team to start in the near future and prepare them for the conference season, which opens early in April.

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SERVICE SOCIETY HONORED AT BANQUET

To be honored next week at a luncheon given by the Administration as a gesture of appreciation for service rendered during the recent registration period, members of the Women's Service Society have settled down to the serious business of finding a means of raising money for their scholarship fund, according to Marion Yager, WSS president.

"We feel greatly honored by the luncheon members of the Administration have planned for us," Miss Yager said, "and also by the very nice letters of thanks we received from President Cloud and Registrar Mohr. It is always gratifying to know that year efforts are appreciated and next semester we plan to add to our service by instituting a 'big sister' plan by which we will attempt to assist freshmen students with the complicated procedure of making out programs."

Miss Yager said that with May and Commencement not far off, the group was beginning to think seriously of ways to raise money for scholarships that we plan to award at that time.

She said that the Chain Card Party held last semester had been very successful and that the group was considering the advisability of holding another Rummage Sale, similar to the one held last year.

For the benefit of new students, Miss Yager explained that any student in the college could fill out an application for the WSS scholarship fund, and a date to be set later in the semester. When all the applications are in, they will be presented to a committee chosen from members of the club and certain faculty advisers and the person or persons judged most worthy from a standpoint of scholarship, character and actual need will receive the scholarship which is intended for use in completing work at the Junior College.

It is a pleasure to congratulate you on the success of the Du Pont Trophy in the Du Pont All-Around Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, on September 1st.

The winning of this trophy is an indication of the patience you have shown in training for the match and the fine measure of the skill with the rifle you have attained.

Kindly accept my best wishes for your future success.

(Signed) Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.

General Morehead, in forwarding the letter from Washington, also added a note of commendation for himself. Morehead is the Adjutant General or commander-in-chief of all the California National Guard.

The celebration ended months of work on the tunnel which was built to eliminate the traffic hazard of crossing Bay Street.

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CLUBS

Marksmen Elect New Vice-Prexy

An innovation in annual procedure was introduced early this week, when the control board of the college rifle and pistol club elected a man to the position of Vice-president in charge of social affairs.

An unnamed member of that group was heard to remark that it has been a traditional custom of the club to put a woman in this position. However, he said, circumstances forced by the election of regularly elected women officers necessitated the early appointment of Gibson by the executive board.

The latter represents the co-officers of the board of control are Virginia Kwik, John Benton and John Stewart. The latter represents the co-officers of the board of control are Virginia Kwik, John Benton and John Stewart.

Barley Jones, team manager; and Henry Ralston, club advisor; are choosing the order in which the club will compete. Those playing will be Carl Christianson, Carl Von Herman, Paul Novich, Barkley Jones, and Switzer.

Before the game the members of the club will be entertained at President Switzer's home.

Smashing through to a decisive victory, the college rifle team scored its fifth win of the season against the highly rated Company L state championship team of the 159 Infantry of the California National Guard.

Don Smith and John Benton of the college team took high honors.

For the benefit of new students, Miss Yager explained that any student in the college could fill out an application for the WSS scholarship fund, and a date to be set later in the semester. When all the applications are in, they will be presented to a committee chosen from members of the club and certain faculty advisers and the person or persons judged most worthy from a standpoint of scholarship, character and actual need will receive the scholarship which is intended for use in completing work at the Junior College.

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Next Dance Set For Night Of Feb. 19TH

Setting February 19th as the date for the next college dance, an informal to be held at the Veterans' War Memorial, the Social Committee met last Wednesday afternoon, according to Norma Parent, Associated Student vice-president, and Social Committee head.

"We were very well pleased with the results of our first dance," Miss Parent said, "for, outside of a little congestion, everything turned out beautifully. It was gratifying to see the grand turn-out of Freshmen students and if this first dance is any indication of college interest we can certainly look forward to a successful social season."

Tentative plans were made at the meeting, according to Miss Parent, for another semi-formal dance which will probably be held at the St. Francis Hotel on March 25. There is a possibility that the Committee may give a dance in conjunction with the Associated Women Students, but nothing definite has been decided.

Members of the college Chess Club will play the University of California Chess Club, Friday, January 28, at Stephens Union, the men's clubroom on the Berkeley campus, according to Bill Switzer, club president.

Barley Jones, team manager; and Henry Ralston, club advisor; are choosing the order in which the club will compete. Those playing will be Carl Christianson, Carl Von Herman, Paul Novich, Barkley Jones, and Switzer.

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Kindly accept my best wishes for your future success.

(Signed) Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.

General Morehead, in forwarding the letter from Washington, also added a note of commendation for himself. Morehead is the Adjutant General or commander-in-chief of all the California National Guard.

The celebration ended months of work on the tunnel which was built to eliminate the traffic hazard of crossing Bay Street.

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AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

One common complaint was the fact that young people look for work in the casual manner. Girls arrive at an office carrying books, or packages, many times, ladies, and inquire if there are any openings. Their job-hunting appears to be just one of those unpleasant things that must be done, all in a day's shopping.

Business employers analyze applications for more than the simple question of whether the applicant is qualified to follow directions, grammatical construction, and honesty are often revealed in the questionnaire.

People who go to an office in pairs are considered too timid or unbusinesslike for the job.

In the merchandising field we discovered that tall girls have the advantage over their shorter sisters, and as most buyers must work up from the selling floor, height will sometimes make a difference in the job.

Theories offered in the college courses, Salesmanship, Retail Merchandising, and Advertising are valuable tools when entering into the employ of a department store.

Next week, if possible, before leaving for the field of business, we shall try to present the place of men in the business. Most college boys dismiss the subject of Speech, at the request of the class, has chosen "Julius Caesar" as the first dramatic vehicle for the young thespians learning the fundamentals of acting in Speech 212. Miss Jensen says:

"Inspired by the New York review of 'Julius Caesar' done in modern dress, the class expressed a desire to work on this play as its beginning project before attempting rehearsal on Shakespeare material."

William Shakespeare, more than any other playwright, presents the student of the art of the drama with a wealth of material. In his plays, the student is not only a student of the art of the drama, but also a student of the art of the drama.

At present there are no definite plans as to just what author or play will be chosen.

Officers of the economics honor society, Omicron Phi Pi will meet at 4:00 in room 214 at 4:30 this afternoon, according to Charles Vaughn, president.

"B" plus average or better is required to join the society, and at present there are four students who are being considered for membership. They are Annabelle Benson, Mike Kibbaf, Doris Spencer, and Lena Way.

Marvin (Bud) Berliner was elected president of the low freshman class last week in a run off vote. He defeated Malcolm Jacobs for the position. Marvin did not receive many votes from Joe Carter to be named secretary-treasurer. Barbara Currier was chosen vice-president at the original election.

It was reported last week that the low sophomore officers were unknown. Since then they have been discovered; they are: Muriel Miller, president; Betty Nelson, vice-president; and Marie Louise McNutt, secretary-treasurer. Irving Armstrong is the leader of the high sophs and Frank Verducci heads the high frosh.

Sacred and secular song recordings will be made by the Music Department of the San Francisco State College tomorrow for the college A Capella club. Recordings of similar songs were made last year by Sherman Clay and Company, to be kept by the college as a permanent record.

At least this much is certain, the date for the Music Club meeting has been moved to Thursday, January 27. It will be held at the home of Miss Flossie Badger, head of the Music Department, at 1220 Lombard Street.

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DON'T FORGET YOUR MEDICAL EXAM; SEE LIST ON PAGE FOUR

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1956 No. 6

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Jim Seeger
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Joe Whitman

STUDY OR GET OUT

NOW that the students who really wish to study have been given the rooms on the second floor of the P. G. & E. Building, it is hoped that the persons, who made the so-called study hall at the Powell Street building a place of gossip, eat their lunch, and do everything BUT study, will stay away from the new quarters.

Reminiscence of the famous "dog in the manger" is the attitude, sadly enough, of some of our college men and women. They do not care to study themselves, and will not let any one else do it for them. There is a time and place for everything, and no one wants to go around with his nose stuck in a book all the time, but there ARE people who are in college to get an education. These people must study, and since some of them work in the evenings and must get their lessons during their spare hours between classes, it is only fitting that they be allowed to do so.

If the people who are so fortunate as to have nothing to do but play all day will spend more time thinking of the OTHER fellow, they will find that more of the good things in this world will come to them.

It might be well to place a big sign in the new study rooms, which would read, STUDY OR GET OUT.

LET'S SHOW THEM

The Extension Division of the University of California has shown many a courtesy to the students of San Francisco Junior College in the two and one half years that the college has used its building.

Because the Division directors are now uncertain as to how to show their gratitude to the Extension Division by avoiding congestion in the halls, aiding the visitors to find their way, and extending every courtesy to the out-of-town guests.

These people will return to their homes carrying with them a fine opinion of San Francisco Junior College, and San Francisco hospitality. The Extension Division will be grateful and will continue to help the college through these, our hardest years.

Crowded classrooms, borrowed buildings, and long treks across town via street car are certainly not conducive to the best of humor. However, San Francisco Junior College students have amazed visitors from other colleges with their cheerful attitude and spirit of cooperation.

We have a fine record, so fine in fact, that the Extension Division is a building of our own. In the meantime let's show our appreciation to all those that help us.

COOPERATION

Much has been written concerning the value of cooperation. From the earliest days of our childhood we have inculcated in us the axiom that unified effort is far more effective than any individual activity. In fact it is possible to erect a truism stating that cooperation is an essential factor in the success of any widespread campaign. Such a campaign is at present being conducted in an effort to unify all the clubs of the college in a proposed affiliation. The success of this movement rests directly with the clubs themselves. If they will cooperate with the leaders of the proposed affiliation, it is certain to be successful.

Your cooperation is asked because those who are leading the campaign feel that their brainchild will prove a benefit to the entire college. There is an admitted need for an authoritative guiding force in the extra-curricular life of the college. The Club Affiliation will attempt to satisfy that need.

It is sincerely hoped that each individual club of the college is sufficiently interested in the welfare of the college as a whole to extend to the affiliation the helping hand of cooperation, by having student and faculty representatives at the meeting tomorrow, Thursday, in Room 209 of the Powell Street building at 12 o'clock noon.

DON MIX

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

Next week the varsity basketball team will journey north to engage the Santa Rosa Junior College in a game that should prove a thriller. They will be fighting to win, and if they are well supported, will fight that much harder.

The attendance at the home games has been gratifying, but the true test of loyalty comes when the supporters are asked to travel to an out of town game and cheer their team to victory. A single basketball game, a single season, or a single championship won or lost is not the important thing; student body support of its athletic teams is the prime difference between an alert, wide-awake group of young men and women and a collection of dis-united bookworms.

It is the athletic teams, the dances, the various extra-curricular activities, that tie the students together and make for a fine institution where the students can learn how to behave among their fellow-men as well as learn historical dates, mathematics, foreign languages and the rest of the material gleaned from books.

Students who wish to get better acquainted with their fellows, have a swell evening's fun, and enjoy a good basketball game should plan to make the trip to Santa Rosa.

It's YOUR TEAM! Support it!

DISCRIMINATION?

From certain letters appearing in the "Ice Box," student comment column of The Daily Californian, it would seem that junior college transfers to the university were being discriminated against in the social activities at that institution.

Students have written to the "Californian" editor complaining that they weren't being given a chance; that junior college transfers could not hold to hold student posts.

At first glance, this would seem to be a deplorable condition, certainly it would, if it is true. What is more likely however is that junior college people, and particularly those who have distinguished themselves in junior colleges enter the University expecting to be received with open arms and many blessings.

In any institution the size of the University of California, a person must prove exceptional ability in order to achieve high position among his fellows. Students who enter as freshmen, and spend their first two years performing all the menial tasks necessary to proving ability and singularity of purpose, must inevitably be granted first consideration when the student posts are being filled.

While there are many people who attend junior college for their first two years because they are financially unable to go to California, there are also many others who played during their high school years while their fellow students were working hard for the grades necessary to entrance in the university. It is barely possible that these are the students who are doing the howling about discrimination.

Only a very narrow-minded person can imagine students being discriminated against merely because they are junior college transfers, and it is hard to picture the university powers passing up a student who applies himself, quietly and diligently, and clearly demonstrates his fitness, simply because he did not spend his first two years at California.

The cries and wails of the "Discriminated Against" sound very much like "Sour Grapes," when one listens intently.

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

Entering their first competition, students of the college art department sent ten selected pieces of their work to Mills College to be judged at an Exhibition. Richard Altman and Evans Ekele acted as instructors selected pictures by Jack Miles, Ward Cox, George Cox, Robert Bottenroux, Doris Nichols, and Louis Marucci, to be among those representing the Junior College.

In William Randolph of the University of Chicago, visited the college library in connection with a study being made by the Carnegie Corporation Advisory Group.

Ten new members, including: Serge Offertier, Sylvester McKetter, Ted White, Hugh Waite, Bruce Bolton, George Harmon, Eddie Canapa, Howard Markowitz, Everett Alar, and Nick Vaughn were installed into the Beta Phi fraternity by President David York.

For the purpose of installing new officers and welcoming new members, the Women's Athletic Association under the direction of President Ruth Johnson, held a luncheon in the Gaillette Cafeteria.

Jan Ferguson rescued a drowning Japanese girl at the local Y. W. C. A. tank. The near-drownie event took place in the swimming pool at the Y. W. C. A. where the tank's length apparently became exhausted and she began to disappear.

San Francisco Junior College was officially admitted to the California Oarsmen's Association at a meeting at the Whitcomb Hotel. The league includes crews from San Mateo Junior College, University of San Francisco, Marin Junior College, and the Polytechnic College of Engineering.

Setting a record for San Francisco basketball individual scoring, Pat Rizzo netted himself the tidy sum of 21 points in the State game. Rizzo collected 15 in the first half, and six in the second.

THE GUARDSMAN

OUT OF THE FOG

By Mac

We were seated at the typewriter awaiting an inspiration for a column, when in stalked Hector. He came swiftly across the room, peered over our shoulder for a moment and then growled, "Listen, Mac, why don't you give yourself up?"

"Why—why, what do you mean?" we stammered in surprise, whirling around to stare white-faced at Hector's clouded countenance.

Hector sneered. "You know damn well you shouldn't be writing this kind of trash. Why, my good boy, only received seventeen ballots, and all of those were, forgive me, 'fakes'! You don't quit kidding yourself? No one wants this gossip stuff," he snapped.

Creastfallen, we sat dumbly and heard his fateful words and our house of cards crashing to earth about our ears. Alas, it was only too true. We had been fooling ourselves into thinking we could get by with it. The lovely dream world we had built up was something else in cold reality. Faced with the hard facts we came near to breaking. We must have presented a rather pitiful spectacle, for Hector patted us gently on the shoulder and said nothing. "There, there, don't take it to heart. There's really no harm done. No one but you and I know the true state of affairs, and if you are careful, the public need never know."

We smiled our gratitude. "Thanks, Hector, old boy, maybe you're right. Maybe this is the end of our bad after all," we replied, and after thinking for a moment, went on, "but what now? What shall we write about now?" asked, hoping he would have an idea.

"Well," he arched one eyebrow and glanced at an imaginary piece of lint on his arm, then chuckled. "Why don't you invite a guest columnist from time to time? Maybe some of these folks around here are just itching to write some good stuff. You sat around meek and waited expectantly for our answer."

The suggestion was a good one. Strangely enough it had never occurred to us before. We sat for a moment musing over the possibilities of such a plan, then we remembered something. "But Hector, we said, 'it's too late to get anyone this week, and we've got this column to write.'"

"All right," he returned, "get away from that typewriter, and let me write your column this week. With these words he turned to go and we saw him, he hid into the chair and ran his finger lovingly over the keys, like an organist getting ready to play a masterpiece. "Sigh down over there and quit worrying," Hector continued, "I always wanted to get something like this done, and now's my chance. It'll help you out of a spot at the moment."

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CONFESIONS OF A COLUMNIST

By Hector

I am called Hector, simply that and nothing more. I am not a professional columnist. I am a black cat, with pure blooded Persian ancestry. This guy Mac is as stupid as the rest of his fellow human beings, and although it would be more fitting and more in keeping with our race as we rose, he hid into the chair and ran his finger lovingly over the keys, like an organist getting ready to play a masterpiece. "Sigh down over there and quit worrying," Hector continued, "I always wanted to get something like this done, and now's my chance. It'll help you out of a spot at the moment."

The truth of the matter is this: I'm not an ordinary cat, I'm the ghost of the first columnist, and I haven't been peace since. I joined the ranks of the shades, and was miraculously re-incarnated as Hector, the cat. The reason my spirit is so sorely troubled is the abundance of notations which flood our journal daily.

When I first began anguishing readers, I didn't have any "dirt" column. Back in the days of the glory of Greece when old Homer was called Hector, I was miraculously re-incarnated as Hector, the cat. The reason my spirit is so sorely troubled is the abundance of notations which flood our journal daily.

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CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpson

LA RECENT report from Harvard reveals the fact that students there are in a turmoil of excitement over content being changed to determine the champion ice cream eater of the University. Constant training vigorously attempting to stretch their capacity for the goosy delicacy to the utmost, and with the coveted title, a chap named Homer Peabody in the lead, with a total of 19 plates at one sitting, but he is being hand pressed by several other greedy Harvardians, a couple of whom have already reached the 18-plate mark.

A survey of our own student body reveals several persons who might be considered as serious threats to Mr. Peabody's title. If ice cream eating ever becomes an inter-collegiate sport, practically a cinch for a block is the unidentified fellow we saw the other day in one of the sloppier eating places frequented by students. Without the slightest show of self-consciousness, he was consuming simultaneously a rather dubious-looking tamale, a mustard-laden hot dog, a whole vanilla cone, and a bottle of soda pop. What a digestion!

WANNA BUY A MULE? Parked in the deserted swimming room last week, we were skimming through the December issue of one of those four-bit "society" magazines when our eyes were caught by a novel advertisement for an "ideal Christmas present." Someone in Ohio was offering for sale a matched pair of mules, suitable for hunting, plowing, and stevedeering, declaring them a perfect solution to the problem of what to give your loved one for Xmas. Imagine the joy of the receiver on Christmas morning when he finds under his tree not the usual array of ties and socks, but two lovely mules (price \$1500). Oh, boy!

A bouquet to the General Manager of the college for having the courage to turn down several choice bits of "modern" statuary that were in line to be "decorations" for the Exposition. Gaudy models of flabby-looking human in silly positions, their atrocities may be "art" to some long-haired crackpots, but to the majority of the population they are nothing more than a pain in the neck. What enjoyment could be derived from gazing at such unbecoming figures, even though they may "represent" all the virtues of the exhibition, is beyond our comprehension, and it is extremely doubtful whether their presence at the Exposition would greatly enhance its character of success.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN The unpredictability of the weather at present is causing no end of trouble for those students who desire it to advance summer and de-bonnaire in apparel of the regular season. Raining to fine weather, and back again brightly, these optimists set gaily off for class with the new white shoes gleaming conspicuously on their feet, and with new chapeaus perched jauntily on their heads. Come ten o'clock and the usual downpour, with its resulting mud, makes the forlorn and bedraggled dudes crowd in the doorway, waiting in vain for the cessation of the torrent, and muttering to themselves, "It is indeed a hard-reading sight."

RAM'S HORN

HENRY EVANS, PEACE SOCIETY, TAKE BEATING

Dear Editor:

What's all this drive and publicity lately about the activities of the so-called Peace Society? A group which has, actually, no place in the organization of a college; this "crowd of illogical pacifists" has been kicking up more fuss than a barrel of monkeys in its effort to secure publicity and notoriety for our society. The suggestion was a good one. Strangely enough it had never occurred to us before. We sat for a moment musing over the possibilities of such a plan, then we remembered something. "But Hector, we said, 'it's too late to get anyone this week, and we've got this column to write.'"

"All right," he returned, "get away from that typewriter, and let me write your column this week. With these words he turned to go and we saw him, he hid into the chair and ran his finger lovingly over the keys, like an organist getting ready to play a masterpiece. "Sigh down over there and quit worrying," Hector continued, "I always wanted to get something like this done, and now's my chance. It'll help you out of a spot at the moment."

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CONFESIONS OF A COLUMNIST

Wednesday, February 16, 1956

MIXING 'Em Up

By DON MIX

WEEDLY DOUBT: "I won't be able to go to Santa Rosa on account of I gotta stay home and study."

The abbreviated deluge of the past weeks really put a crimp in the spring sports program. Trackmen kept their wind in shape by indulging in prolonged sessions in the Study Hall, the Crew made apathetic attempts to keep in condition by engaging in sporadic basketball games and the basketball team did practice by studying in grueling sessions of glove juggling in the locker room.

If the college fails to win any championships at least we will have a lovely hand-embroidered shirt.

What is the athletic council going to do about the award system? They had a much publicized meeting late last week, made startling proposals and then stopped.

Hangail Sketches: Treacy Slattery—bomastic, fiery type of basketball player, the forward spot... sandy hair, blue eyes, the typical "lippy" capability of great basketball when inspired.

Bill Phelan—a tribute true description places him in the tall, dark and handsome category... another veteran forward... velvety smooth floorman... a real student of the game... like the little girl with the curl, when Bill is in the dark as to what, when, and why is going on around the college, good he is very very good but when he is bad—well, he just isn't!

Alex Opalinski—the lad with the perennial grin... plays center... is the woman's high scorer... a team working under the best of circumstances... is the workhorse type of ball player... rated all-conference possibility.

More hangnails next week!

ANCIENT HISTORY DEPARTMENT... wonder what has happened to those legendary figures of our earlier days, the famous Pedrin brothers?

Ram stock rallied considerably in local rowing circles when it was learned that the Powell Street crew had secured the services of that demon of the megaphone, Bligh "Captain Milton" Lutz, veteran coxswain from Galileo. Lutz is the personification of efficiency, coaching his lacidical charges on to victory by the dint of biting sarcasm. Instead of keeping the rhythm by calling out the orthodox "stroke, stroke, stroke" Lutz keeps by jerking out in staccato sentences, "Carrot is loafing."

Yes, it is a very effective technique.

It would be interesting to find out just how many of the title winning footballers still possess their gold trophies. Woe my dear, ain't he grand!

After many weeks of hard work getting into condition, Joe Amor's boxing class has begun actual contact work. A visit to the gym during one of the workouts will show you that the lads have profited mightily from the long and footwork. Practically all of the members of the class handle themselves in a capable fashion while a few of the novice recruits demonstrate the technique of veterans.

All of which gives evidence of a fine coaching job, my friends.

"Come to Junior College, and see the world" might well serve as an advertisement for our institution. The football team is slated to go to Utah, the basketball team will head for Los Angeles, the tennis aggregation will barnstorm through southern regions and the crew goes over to row on Lake Merritt.

Gym jottings: Chubby Kotta, one time Ram coxswain, is now rowing on down at San Jose State... the sorrowful men displayed by Baseball Coach Lutz is caused by the dire news that the star keystone player, Hugh Waite, turned up with an injured right arm, and the season's baseball season is over.

Executive Council are working out some sort of a plan to, and it after all, you are still in the dark, you'd better invest in a flashlight.

We don't like to be curious, but WHY doesn't it stop raining? WHAT has become of Willie Weinatke?... WHERE did our friend Pasky get that haircut?... WHAT has become of Willie Weinatke?... WHERE did our friend Pasky get that haircut?... WHAT has become of Willie Weinatke?... WHERE did our friend Pasky get that haircut?

Presidential Notes

By Don Mix

Because of a conflict in dates we were forced to change the date of our club affiliation meeting and make it a day earlier. Here are the names of the members of the club who attended the meeting. An organizational meeting of all clubs of the college will be held tomorrow, Thursday, at 12 o'clock in room 209 at Powell Street. Each group is urged to send a representative to make a report on the progress of their group.

The meeting will be a most interesting one, and we are sure that the members of the club will be well represented.

The meeting will be a most interesting one, and we are sure that the members of the club will be well represented.

RAM HIGH SCORER

By JACK SCHMALE

Louis "Dutch" Conlan has his entourage of Ram basketballers travel northward some 50 miles this Friday evening to encounter Santa Rosa in the current conference race. Just to make themselves "feel at home," the bucket tossers will have the student body in tow on a Northwestern Pacific special train which leaves Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock; BUT, don't forget that Santa Rosa's quintet collides with the Rams tonight at Kearz Pavilion at 8 o'clock sharp!

The Rose City institution this season is represented by a team composed mostly of freshmen. These freshmen, however, include some very capable former high school stars, who were drafted from such southern communities as Sebastopol, Healdsburg, and Napa, to say nothing of Santa Rosa.

Local interest has been rapidly mounting on the proposed railroad jump, which is offered for \$125 a Ram. The special will leave Sausalito pier upon arrival of the bus, which leaves the Ferry building at 4:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

ARRIVES O'CLOCK

The Ram Special is due in Santa Rosa at 7 o'clock, allowing the excursionists one hour to partake of supper and game time, 8 o'clock. It is scheduled to depart homebound at 10 o'clock.

This will be one of the most convenient sports excursions in the area, as the train will leave for San Francisco from the Pacific College campus! A Northwestern Pacific spur line runs through the Santa Rosa school's grounds, and arrangements have been made to have the train waiting on "Smith" at the school's entrance.

OPALINSKI STARS

The Rams, who have shown a consistent improvement in their consecutive conference starts, will follow their new pivot man, Alex Opalinski, into the Santa Rosa battles. Opalinski's tally of 34 points in 10 games in the first four games, for a total of 51 points. He stands second behind "Hoot" Smith, who has 54 points in 10 games.

Around Opalinski will be found Treacy Slattery and Willie Blackfield at forwards, and the "skyscraper twins," Ed Curcio and Harold Fischer, at guards.

Tom Wilson's Junior Varsity will collide with an as yet unnamed opponent at 6:45 this evening.

Gail Hanna and Virginia Kwiatt will make demonstration of perfect team play. One man, however, was particularly outstanding. He was Ed Curcio from Oakland who had his "hot" night at the expense of the champs and gained high score with 14 points. Treacy Slattery and Willie Blackfield, fiery forwards, both played sensational basketball as did Alex Opalinski, center, and Harold Fischer, giant guard. Bill Phelan and Henry James augmented the starting five and gave a fine performance.

OPAL HOT

The ruthless Rams continued to outstrip the highly touted Rose in the early minutes of the contest when Opalinski and lanky Ed Curcio both got their eye, and finally ran up a 25-20 lead.

The bubble burst at this point, however, and the Modestans led by the huge and capable Jim Ricker, finally began to click with their fast breaking attack. Tom Goodnight and Chuck Lambert, fiery forwards, pierced holes in the tiring Ram defense and shot the inland city cages into a 29-27 lead with but two minutes left to play.

Erratic passing caused by the pressure of the moment completely halted the Powell Street attack, and allowed Coach Jack Gardner's lads to hook through two more field goals to make the final count 32-28.

DIFFERENT STORY

The second game of the series told a completely different story. The locals of the moment completely halted the Powell Street attack, and allowed Coach Jack Gardner's lads to hook through two more field goals to make the final count 32-28.

It was a fired up, grimly determined squad that took the floor. Their passing and ball handling was swift and sure, their shooting seemingly infallible, and their defense was dynamic. Playing under the direction of Joe Amor, the Rams will meet every Monday at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Chinese-Y.M.C.A. at 11 o'clock, and attendance is compulsory if a student is to receive physical education credit for the course.

Seven men manage to give a history-

Seven men manage to give a history-

Seven men manage to give a history-

Seven men manage to give a history-

Seven men manage to give a history-

Seven men manage to give a history-

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Wednesday, February 16, 1956 THE GUARDSMAN Page 3

Crew Will Defend

Trophy In Annual Regatta Tuesday

Oarsmen to Open Season With Race Against Local College and Club Boatmen

Defending the trophy they won last year, Admiral Jack Gaddy's crewmen will race next Tuesday in the Washington's Birthday Regatta, to be held at the Aquatic Park.

Other participants in the event are the San Mateo crew, the Oakland Polytechnic crew, and crews from the University of San Francisco and San Francisco State College, according to Gaddy.

Because of heavy rain and wind, the crew has not been able to hold regular practice periods, but in order to keep the crew in shape, Gaddy will be in the daily workouts—rain or shine, he said.

ENERGY NEEDED

He also said that for the next few days emphasis would be placed on the development of endurance and form so that each man would have "that extra ounce of energy" in case of a close finish.

Most potent rival to the supremacy of Gaddy's champions is the University of San Francisco crew which took second place in last year's contest, and which has one of the strongest aggregations.

Newest addition to the crew is Milton Lutz, former four years coxswain for the Galileo crew, who will probably hold the tiller in the forthcoming regatta, according to Gaddy.

Nine of the twelve oarsmen who have been chosen to row in the first boat are Bob Carotto, Merv Bickel, Charles Ricks, Don Mix, Art Nelson, and Dick Simpson. The remaining three oarsmen are not yet decided upon according to Gaddy.

The race, which is five-eighths of a mile long, is one of the toughest contests in the regatta, Gaddy said. But he was optimistic about the chances of retaining the trophy.

"Our practice periods have suffered on account of the rain, but none of the other schools have been able to hold practice periods either, so we have an even chance of winning," he said.

It is not known whether Gaddy's recent success with the Women's Rifle Club will be reported by February 22, but it was reported that the boat will be used for coaching purposes later in the season.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938 No. 7

BOB MACARTHUR
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ONE WONDERS

ANNOUNCEMENT of an \$800,000,000 ap-
pointment to build more battleships for
the United States Navy might go unnoticed by
the bulk of the tax-paying public; but there are
a few people who will pause and think how won-
derful it would be to be able to spend that money
on something else.

There isn't any doubt that it is wise to build
powerful naval forces in order to insure "domes-
tic tranquility." It is admitted by all the
peoples of the world's nations that the only
means of keeping the peace is to build a
greater armed force than the "other fellow." The
only thing some people might wonder is
where is all GOING TO END?

It is very difficult for people who don't know
where their next meal is coming from, or stu-
dents who are struggling to get an education, to
feel any direct and immediate benefit from the
knowledge that the United States shall have a
navy second to none.

Persons well informed on political conditions
among the nations of the world and those who
still retain a vivid picture of the last great in-
ternational holocaust will understand the govern-
ment's huge appropriation for naval building,
but there are many others who will wonder why
nations must prepare feverishly for war, while
at the same time they are loudly crying for in-
ternational amity and lasting peace.

Many fine universities, junior colleges, public
parks, slum-eradication projects, or any number
of other equally worthy enterprises could be
financed with the tremendous sums that the
world is now spending for armaments.

Isn't it to be supposed that ONE nation alone
could neglect her national defense. Such a move
would be suicidal. But it is rather a discourag-
ing thought to realize that in this so-called
civilized world, the men who people it must con-
tinue to play with guns.

Present generations can only hope that cen-
turies hence, the world of their descendants will
be free of hate, lust for power, greed, and war-
crazy dictators.

DECORUM

President Mix, in his campaign for greater
decorum among students officials, might do well
to include the rally "rowdies" in his plans.

It seems as though we simply cannot have a
rally without the antics of a bunch of tramps
who feel they should assume personal charge of
every program and conduct it themselves.

Since the college's founding we have had this
same small group who delight in amusing them-
selves and boring the rest of the audience with
their supercilious comments and idiotic heckling
of speakers.

These clowns have no doubt heard the familiar,
"there is a time and place for everything," but
they are so conceited that they feel this adage
does not apply to them. In high school and the
lower grades, no one expected any better conduct
from this type of buffoon, but in college their
presence is intolerable.

Everyone enjoys a good quip at the proper
time, but it is the height of crudity and a dis-
tinct reflection on intelligence to taunt and heckle
someone who is doing his best to entertain.

If the puerile rowdies cannot be shamed into
acting their age, perhaps it would be wise to ap-
point monitors to treat them like children.

NARROW-MINDED

One of the most narrow-minded attacks on any
organization appeared in the Ram's Horn column
of this newspaper last week. The person who
signed himself "Old Subscriber," and so non-
chalantly spoke for his fellow students in con-
demning the Peace Society of this college, had
been a member of the Peace Society for years.

It is only a very naive person who can picture
a world free of propaganda and certainly it is
very hard to distinguish between good and bad
forms of propaganda.

It is amazing that any person in college should
so recent any cause whether considered good or

bad, to the extent that he allow it to carry him
beyond the bounds of "RATIONAL CRITI-
CISM." It is certain that all people will not agree
with the Peace Society, but for one student to
feel that he can blithely express himself as repre-
senting the views of all his fellows, is pathetic.

Whether a person is in complete agreement
with the Peace Society, or any other organization
is beside the point; what does matter is that per-
sons in college should cultivate a broad, tolerant
viewpoint, particularly toward the things of
which they have little or no understanding.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM

Like anything else, college journalism can never
hope to please everyone. If a student newspaper
conforms to the majority which approaches that de-
sired by the majority, it should be considered a
success.

Yet, time and again, students in colleges every-
where seem to feel that they could do a better
job than is being done by the persons who edit
and publish their journals.

College journalists work long and hard for
their newspapers. They very likely work harder
in their particular positions than any other stu-
dent officials. They never ask credit for their
work of tedious labor, for they are doing some-
thing they enjoy doing, and are learning at the
same time.

However, when a small group, or an individual
seems to feel that the job being done is a soft
one and could be done much better, it is time to
let the general public know that things are being
handled as well as possible, and by the most
competent people.

There are certain types of cranks in the world
who delight in rapping any enterprise, great or
small, and it is toward these persons that all
criticisms should be directed. These self-con-
sidered, self-assured, egotistical crack-pots should
be awakened to the fact that they don't know every-
thing and that there are some things about which
others know more than they do.

Publication of a college newspaper requires
much tedious work, and a willingness to assume
endless obligations. The people who gather the
news, write it, edit it, and finally assemble it in
a printed form are as human as anyone else. They
are very apt to make any number of human mis-
takes. They try to create as finished and cor-
rect a piece of work as is possible, yet there are
always people who howl that their final products
are rotten.

If the people who delight in criticizing the
work of their fellows would pay closer attention
to their own shortcomings, they might accom-
plish more.

It is not to be thought that HONEST, IN-
TELLIGENT criticism, given by a person in pos-
session of all the relative facts, should be con-
sidered offensive. BUT it does become a bit pa-
lating to have to listen to endless reams of inane
comments directed by some half-baked crank
who will hasten to excuse himself if he is offered
the chance to improve things by his OWN
EFFORT.

Out Of The Fog

Last evening, yes, it was last evening, although it seems
like a million years ago, as we sat in our lovely room,
head buried in an Astronomy text-book, there suddenly
came a tapping at the window. At first thought, there
wasn't anything to strange about a rapping, but when
the tapping continued, it was a bit of a puzzle. It was
"Ravening," except when one stops to consider that the
windows of our humble room happen to be on the second
story of a high building.

We weren't particularly frightened, merely annoyed.
We listened. Yes, there it came again... louder...
more insistent. Finally, the unseen visitor, who we
suspected had long been in the room, thinking perhaps
we had better investigate and prove to ourselves that
it was only the wind.

At last, I threw open the window and peered
out into the blackness. An icy blast rushed into the
room, bringing with it a misty, white figure of
sizeable proportions. We stared in amazement, as the
nebulous apparition seated itself in our easy chair and
raved. "Shut that window, you dope!"

We recognized the voice, if not the form, of our filmy
visitor. It was Iretor's voice! Hurriedly closing the
window, we turned and stared. "Well, don't stand there
raving," continued the spirit-like intruder, "sit down and
listen."

We sat down, and finally managed to stammer, "S-s-sorry,
isn't it you, Iretor, but if it is, what the heck has hap-
pened to you?"

"Well," said our guest, "you, it's me, Hector, but I no
longer have to roam around in the body of a black cat.
You see, Mac, I was granted freedom from my bondage
because you gave up the idea of writing a 'dirt' column.
(I see that the fact that I only had one more
reformation to go when I met you, and that winning you
over turned the trick. I am now free to assume my own
ghost form.)"

"And to think," we mused, "that we had some small
part in helping you find your eternal peace."

"Yeah," agreed Iretor, "that's why we came to see
merely you for giving up that dirt column. I was
writing. You know, Mac, he went on, 'you're
probably find that there is a lot of people who are
thankful you for dropping the 'dirt' stuff.'"

"Remember that we had a lot of writing to do, we
sat down at the desk and dropped a piece of copy paper
in the typewriter. 'Well,' we told Iretor, 'relax and
sit as we please on what you are going to do now. What
do you think of yourself, padding about like a hunk of
cloud, or a bit of misplaced fog?' we added questionly.

Iretor replied, "Huh, that's take all night to tell, and
you have to wait your column for our tale anyway.
I'll keep until next week, won't I?" he asked. (Looks like
you'll have to wait, folks.)

Mental Mutterings

By Fem

Look carefully, my children, and you
shall see

The birth of a piece of poetry.

A piece of paper, a pencil lead.

A sudden mental "hit in the head."

Some words that rhyme, like home

and foam.

And the next thing you know, you've

got a poem.

(That is, if you're not very particu-

lar.)

Well, didn't you, you, tell

us that the column needed you?

Didn't you say we were slip-

ping? Didn't you? Well, you should

have. Anything, the above is some

thing we write in one of our classes

last semester and in sheer despera-

tion at lack of inspiration for some-

thing more classic lines, we

devised an old binder and dragged it

out. Yeah, that's what we think,

too!

We hope no one will mind too

much if we take a little credit for the

sudden appearance of the sun-

shine after our long siege of damp-

ness. Those of you who read last

week's offering will remember a lit-

tle read, quote, Why doesn't it

stop raining? unquote. You may also

remember that the day this line ap-

peared in the paper was one of the

most summerish in weeks. It's all

right simple. All we have to do is

read one sort of weather and the

mean old Weather Man, who never

likes us, anyway, turns right around

and dishes out something altogether

different. So we tricked him. Being

very annoyed with what he did to

our column on Spring, we stuck in a

line about rain knowing he'd fail to

it and make the sun shine. Well, it

worked didn't it?

Appreciators of the "dramatic" in

it's highest form, are eagerly await-

ing Friday's rally where Coach (You

can call me Ziggy if you smile)

Schmale presents his master produc-

tion of college life—Joe's Junior

College (or "Joe's J.C.") to those in

the know. With such stellar star-

lites as Mel (Spell San Francisco)

Chickadee, Bob (Cry of the Heart)

Sam (I ain't getting married) Pa-

gallette and Ed (Ski, but I like the

snow) Frediani in the cast to the

music of the illustrious Verdine

Chickadee, it's really going to be a

show! The line forms on the

left and right will see remove

their hats!

THINGS WORTH TALKING

ABOUT... The Trip... the reply

of "A Yank At Oxford" tells him

he'd like to major in Journalism... last

Monday's dance... this Fri-

day's rally... the cable car break-

down... the fact that it may sound a bit Po-oh-oh

or "Ravening," except when one stops to consider that the

windows of our humble room happen to be on the second

story of a high building.

We weren't particularly frightened, merely annoyed.

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raved. "Shut that window, you dope!"

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

FRESH from listening to a particularly nice sample of the tripe

which is being dished out to radio audiences lately, in the form of

so-called "serials," we take the liberty of wondering how many people

really enjoy the stuff. Every twist of the dial brings the listener to

an intelligent eight-year-old, but which continues to struggle feebly

of along day after day, cluttering up the air and serving as a source of

entertainment to those who depend on the radio for entertainment and in-

tertainment. Why studios persist in broadcasting such idiotic stuff, which

doesn't appeal to one person out of five, is beyond the comprehension of

the average listener. To be sure, there are a few serials, but their ratio

might conceivably be of interest to intelligent people, but their ratio

compared to that of the childish type, is dishearteningly low, and reflects

rather unfavorably on the intelligence of the listening public.

GETTING IT OFF THE CHEST

Certain persons have recently been making it their business to do

considerable mowing and groaning about the way in which the affairs

of this college are administered, circulating among their fellows

criticisms practically every minute of the day. These persons, who are

members of the Executive Council, the various committees, and the

various societies active in this institution. From the viewpoint of the

majority of the student body they are simply mak-

ing fools of themselves. Such chronic malcontents are to be found in

every organization which professes to be run in a democratic basis, and

shouldn't be taken too seriously. After all, it is the students themselves

who decide how they are to be governed, and it is their opinion which

they voice through the medium of the representatives whom they elect.

A more democratic form of student government would be hard to find.

The students who do most of the complaining are on a par with the ones

who administer the affairs of the college; they are not being treated

unfairly, or forced into anything. If they know so - - much about how

things should be done, why don't they do something, instead of standing

around and muttering? The truth is, most of them are just trying to

gain a little attention for themselves by slandering something on which

personally, they could not improve.

We don't say that student government, as it exists here, cannot be

improved, but we are sick and tired of hearing it criticized by persons

who lack the initiative and intelligence to understand what they are

activity, and most of whom don't know what they're talking about

anyway.

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Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938 No. 9

BOB McARTHUR, Editor-in-Chief
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NEW CONSTITUTION

SOON the Associated Students of this college will be asked to give their approval to the proposed new constitution. The members of the Executive Council feel that the present articles of self-government are out-moded and inadequately fitted to fulfill their needs.

It is necessary that all the students who have the least interest in the manner in which student government in this institution is conducted, give a serious ear to the proposition when it is put to them.

If the mistakes which were made when the present document was drawn up are to be avoided in this instance, and if the evils present in the constitution as it stands now are to be corrected in the most efficient manner possible, the general student body must have a comprehensible knowledge of the advantages or disadvantages of the move.

Anyone who has any legitimate objection to the proposed change should voice his sentiments, for the only way the student leaders can know whether or not their plan meets with the necessary approval will be by the reaction of the students themselves.

A thing as serious as a complete and sweeping revision of the entire constitution should and must merit the whole-hearted interest and attention of the Associated Students for the move will have a direct effect on all those persons who plan to continue at the college.

Ideas in student government change swiftly, and it is possible that the present constitution is not conducive to the most efficiently functioning form of self-rule, however, when basic changes are being made, they must be made slowly, to allow for a minimum of possible error—error which might or might not prove costly in the course of events.

The final word on this proposal must come from the students at large, and they must be prepared to decide intelligently on the matter. Prejudice must have no place in the decision; it must be a rational, honest opinion.

It is to be hoped that every student will give the matter his thorough and sincere consideration.

OF BOOKS AND MEN

When St. Thomas Aquinas was asked in what manner a man might best become learned, he answered, "By reading one book."

Many a man has acquired an education from books, but never from any one book alone, and it is not probable that any one book in the world could suffice to teach one all there is to know, nor is it likely that any well-rounded individual could amass all the possible culture of this world by reading any given list of books.

Possibly what the venerable Aquinas meant was that a man would do better to have read one good book than never to have read at all.

Certainly, it is to be accepted that the philosopher himself had tasted the contents of many volumes, and obviously gained something from each, else where would his store of knowledge have been derived?

Men possessing neither the time nor inclination to read all the best books that are and have been written, will find it very much to their advantage at least to sample the contents of the better works.

Students in college, often prone to consider their reading assignments so much tedious work, must realize that their higher education is simply the embellishing of written matter, by the interpretations of the lecturer, plus certain experimental efforts on the part of the students.

VANITY OF VANITIES...

"Think not that thy word and thine alone must be right," said Solomon.

Vain to excess is the man who prides his own opinion over all others, and only looks to his friends for their confirmation of his views. Such a man adds little or nothing to society for he will persist in his ideas whether right or wrong, sometimes to his own detriment.

The people who enjoy life the most are those happy individuals who, while never hesitating to enter a discussion, yet refrain from trying to

force anyone to accept their line of reasoning as gospel.

There would seem to be little room for dogma in the swift-moving civilization of today, yet there are whole nations laboring under the tyranny of one man who decides that he knows what is right for his fellows, and such a condition exists primarily because of the lack of education in these countries.

The people, particularly the youth of any country that urges and fosters universal education, should rejoice in their freedom from the danger of a dictatorship founded on a monstrous conceit. The swaggering, iron-fisted, uniformed dandies who beat down their fellows with a flow of bombast will know the dangers of allowing unbiased teaching within the borders of their respective territories.

Some of the more vain despots not only tell their subjects what to believe in worldly affairs, but even go so far as to attempt a control of the religious faith of the unfortunate under their domination.

There is probably no greater degree of vanity existing in the world of today than that displayed by the smugly-smiling fanatics who give vent to their lust for power, and force whole nations to an obedience to their will through a use of fear.

SLOW BUT SURE

Like the proverbial tortoise, spirit is slowly but surely coming to San Francisco Junior College. As was pointed out in one of the letters to the Ram's Horn column last week, student interest in the affairs of the college seems to be definitely on the rise.

Especially gratifying to the people who have worked long and earnestly to promote student feeling is this recent trend. Such an intangible quality as "spirit" may often mark the difference between a good college and a mediocre one.

This semester has seen a marked increase in the attendance at the social affairs, an improved attendance at the rallies, and an all-around better response to all the various activities. All of these things are the most alert and intelligent group of young men yet to enroll in the institution, and further, that they are earnest about deriving as much benefit from their time as is possible in any institution of the kind.

Fine as any college or university may be equipped to educate youth, the final proof of its worth depends on the quality of its graduates, at least that is probably the way the world will judge it. The individual owes something to the college that affords him the education he seeks, and therefore, it is up to him to help make that college the best from every possible standpoint.

Amazing as has been the growth of San Francisco Junior College, the growth and prestige that is to come will be more amazing, if it continues at its present rate.

Out Of The Fog

The old fellow sighed and looked slowly about him at the new building and green lawns which spread on all sides. He fingered his flowing, white beard and murmured softly to himself, as a faraway look came into his eyes, "I think that once I was in this college. My! what great changes in these years have wrought in its appearance!" He turned to his companion, a small white bird, busily engaged in snuffing at a caterpillar, which was crawling along the gravel path. "Hector," called the old man, "what do you think of this fine college?"

The dog raised his head at the sound of his name and, after a few parting sniffs at the caterpillar, trotted toward his master.

"You know, Hector, it wasn't like this in the old days," continued the old man, as he sat down on the bench which stood in the middle of the lawn. "I remember when I was a boy, we didn't even have a regular campus here. Why, the college was distributed among about five or six buildings, I don't remember exactly how many, but I know that we never saw all of the places that our fellows had to go for their classes."

Hector, nose to the grass, ran off, but the old man didn't notice. He rambled on. "It was fun in those days, though. I remember just like it was yesterday, the times we used to have with the cops who tried to rush us off the sidewalk, the way we had to go by street-car to some of our classes, because the building we had never having the thrill of being chased by a bunch of cops."

The old fellow fell silent for a moment and drew aimless circles with his cane in the gravel at his feet. A crowd of students passed him, laughing and joking about something they were reading from a book. The patriarch looked up at them with a wistful expression. "I wonder if they're not missing something," he muttered to himself. "I wonder if they're not missing something; they thought they've got, but are really unaware of, something we had to fight for in those days?"

"Yes, they've got, but they don't have the fun, the despairing agony of fighting to keep that knowledge, the most precious of all, from being taken away from under his breath," he said. "I can see now, that we were richer far than these kids are. How we used to howl for a campus, a place of our own, and all the time we had something that they can never have, the thrill of beginning something, working and struggling to get it going, and then turning our places over to those who come after us."

"He rose and walked to Hector, who had been rubbing noses with a little black Scotty. "Come on, Hector," he replied, "we've got to go home now." Hector trotted back, submitted dutifully to the leash, and they started off down the path.

The old man took a last look back at the vine-covered building, the sun rising in the West, covered really by the outlines of the walls. "It sure is a beautiful place," he whispered, "but I can't get over the idea, that all the same, it was more fun in the old days even if we did call ourselves orphans, even so did we have to stand on the downtown streets between classes, even though we never could find room for anything, even if we did argue and fight among ourselves over how to start this or that. I still think we had more fun than they do now."

The little dog tugged at the leash, and the old man walked on, insisting to himself that "it was more fun in those days."

THE GUARDSMAN

By Dick Simpers

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Wednesday, March 9, 1938

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AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

Few professions call for greater emotional stability than the recreation profession. All employees engaged in organizing and directing activities should be thoroughly versed in the underlying philosophy of play and recreation.

Play leaders must possess devotion to the work and retain the spirit of play from childhood. As community recreation touches many fields of human activity, the worker must be cooperative.

The playground director and the community center director are to the playground and center what the principal is to the school. Though their duties are executive, they perform other activities for they have a small staff.

Students planning to become directors should attempt to develop skill in at least three groups of activity out of the following: athletics, dramatics, story-telling, nature study, folk dancing, music, camp craft, and handicraft. The minimum job for playground director is 21 years; community center director, 25 years. Experience of five years as an assistant director, play leader, teacher, or social worker is desired in addition to the equivalent of two years of university work.

Playground directors receive from \$100 to \$200 a month, and community center directors from \$100 to \$250 monthly.

Armstrong suggests that directors should possess the following qualifications: 1. A minimum of 21 years of age. 2. A high school diploma. 3. A minimum of five years of experience in the field of recreation. 4. A minimum of five years of experience in the field of recreation. 5. A minimum of five years of experience in the field of recreation.

No professional experience is required for play leaders, but experience in the activities of this type of work should be sought. High school graduates, at least 18 years of age, can earn a salary of \$50 to \$150 a month for full time, and \$25 to \$100 per hour for part time.

Students planning to begin as play leaders in an effort to reach the ultimate goal of playground director or community center director should strive to be good mixers, sociable, witty, and good sports.

Knowledge of first aid is another requisite for play leaders, and adaptation for all other skills mentioned for higher positions are also great assets in the less responsible jobs.

The college is planning to offer training for play leaders, both men and women. If such course, given popular in the announcement of the physical education department. Those interested in this type of education will be given, Miss Keller reports.

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)

these organizations and it is not because of them alone that AWS and AMS are included on the Executive Council. Such activities as the four noted above allow the two groups to satisfy the money allotment prerequisite for Executive Council representation.

Point Number Four—Continuing their vibrant campaign, the Varsity Valdes continued lowered the boom on the Club Advisory Board, inferring that unless it is given specific legislative powers, it will be useless.

Two such astute critics should realize the impracticability of a governing machinery which has a duplication of powers such as would be created by giving the club group and the Executive Council equal authority in the administration of Valdes and Vaughn, the active club leaders of the college agree that much could be accomplished by such an organization under Executive Council direction.

Point Number Five—This final objection is whether the club is linked to the Executive Council, or whether the club is linked to the Executive Council, or whether the club is linked to the Executive Council.

Gunners Plan Social Activity For April; Militarists Meet

Unanimous approval was given, in a meeting last Thursday, by the entire staff and faculty of the college, to the plan for a combination roller-skating and social event to be held April 22. The organization also backed up plans for a combination roller-skating and social event to be held April 22.

The members of our club feel that the training of youth in the schools and colleges of our nation, to provide reserve officers for the services of the United States, should be an important part of the educational system. To this end, the members of the organization have pledged themselves and it is their purpose to work for the accomplishment of these aims.

A popular dance orchestra, "not too swingy," has been auditioned by club officers and has been selected to play for the dance. Scheduled to take place in the California Club Gold Room, it has been ascertained that a maximum of comfort has been obtained.

Members of this organization do not restrict themselves to work in this organization alone, but they participate in the California Club Gold Room, it has been ascertained that a maximum of comfort has been obtained.

Formation of a Sunday outdoor painting class, tentatively named the Alpha Beta Epistol Sketch Club, was accompanied by members of the college. The class will meet on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Aim of the club, as stated in the charter, is to conduct and carry on field trips for the purpose of landscape painting to assist correct exhibitions in a group and to conduct social events, particularly pertaining to landscape painting.

Faculty sponsor is Richard Altman, art instructor here. There are 25 members in the club, with an additional initiation fee of the same amount. Meetings are to be held every other Tuesday.

Officers elected in the first meeting are president, Margaret Lige; vice-president, Elvira Burkett; treasurer, Elizabeth Maltin; corresponding secretary, Jeanne Maltin; treasurer, Gloria Hammond; program chairman, Elvira Burkett; and other officers.

Students and a sponsor interested in the prevention of venereal diseases, Dorothy Crouch and Anita Fredericks addressed their fellow members of the Pi Mu Gamma on Tuesday evening, March 11, 1938.

Discussions of the prevention of venereal diseases, Dorothy Crouch and Anita Fredericks addressed their fellow members of the Pi Mu Gamma on Tuesday evening, March 11, 1938.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Miss Anemaria Delfs, sponsor of the club, spoke about Germany. The meeting closed with a song.

College German Society held an informal meeting at the home of Helen Nax, last Tuesday evening. During the meeting Ruth Gustafson was appointed as the new Secretary-Treasurer in place of Ronald Smith who resigned.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Miss Anemaria Delfs, sponsor of the club, spoke about Germany. The meeting closed with a song.

THE GUARDSMAN

M. CLAY TALKS TO BUSINESS STUDENTS

Women students of the Business Department of the college were guests of the Associated Business Women's Club at their monthly meeting, March 11, at the home of the Monte Carlo Restaurant, February 28.

Each member told of her experience in getting a job and what the duties of her present job were. The art of bluffing was pointed out many times as being really important.

As previously announced in an earlier issue of The Guardsman, the next meeting of this organization is to be held on Friday evening, March 11, at the home of M. Gordon Sullivan.

Sketch Club Formed By Student Artists

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At the conclusion of the business meeting, Miss Anemaria Delfs, sponsor of the club, spoke about Germany. The meeting closed with a song.

Peace Society Discusses Oath Tonight; Newmans Skate Friday

Discussion of the Oxford Pledge will feature tonight's meeting of the College Peace Society at 8 o'clock, at the home of Marion Turner, 2330 Larkin Street, near Union Street. The meeting place is accessible by cars E, 15, and Hyde cable.

Anyone wishing to attend this fair should contact Frank Holmes, Marie Heller, Bob Schmale, committee members, or Bob Fox, president of the group.

On Sunday, March 13, the club will hold its first communique. Members will attend the 9:30 mass at St. Mary's Cathedral and after services will have breakfast served to them in their club rooms.

WSS To Conduct Sale of Rummage

Sigmund Stern Grove, located at 19th Avenue and Scott Boulevard, was the setting of the regular meeting of the Women's Service Society last Monday.

Financing Office Report

February 28, 1938

	Assets	Liabilities	Income	Net Worth
Bank of America	\$10,640.48			
Petty Cash	50.00			
Guaranty	127.00			
Social Committee	495.06	75.45		
Football	575.00	420.76		
Crew	215.00	8.40		
Comptroller's Office	100.00	61.02		
Basketball	800.00	607.89		
Baseball	865.00	221.29		
Tennis	25.00	.50		
Orchestra	45.00	13.58		
Track	25.00			
Administration:				
.01 Supplies	400.00	188.48		
.02 Grad. Assemblies	1,000.00	21.47		
.03 Print. and Photo.	300.00	93.80		
.04 Miscellaneous	100.00	101.37		
.05 Health	300.00	3.00		
.06 Rentals	625.00			
Junior Varsity Basketball	100.00	105.70		
Music	210.00	45.50		
Women's Athletic Exp.	550.00	137.57		
Assoc. Women Students	400.00	50.39		
Teacup Men Students	335.00	85.67		
Deans Fund:				
.01 Men	75.00	61.90		
.02 Women	75.00	12.00		
Reserve Fund				
Awards	150.00	147.43		
Rifle Team	141.00	48.80		
Rally Committee	200.00	65.75		
Publicity	200.00	81.00		
Debate	75.00	8.85		
General Fund	12,334.94	12,830.13		
Laboratory Fund:				
.01 Chem. 1		\$ 308.67		
.02 Chem. 12 and 32		20.30		
.03 Chem. 33		410.40		
.04 Physics		26.87		
.05 Chem. 9		136.26		
.06 Filing		113.22		
.07 Radio		42.10		
Locks		1.90		
Key Deposits				
.01 Clifford		26.95		
.02 Berman		5.24		
.03 Marsh		3.95		
.04 Mayo		11.25		
.05 Hall		.60		
Economics Honor Society		26.31		
Accommodation:				
.01 Ross		6.74		
.02 Sanday		1.02		
.03 Amori		1.02		
.04 Cloud		.25		
.05 Brown		35.05		
.06 Pitman		65.60		
Syllabus Fund:				
.01 General		14.93		
.02 March 21		4.44		
.03 Chem. 1		20.00		
.04 Chem. 12 and 32		29.82		
Rifle Club		92.39		
Varsity Club		17.75		
Varsity Club		44.80		
Varsity Club		5.00		
Varsity Club		8.227		
Varsity Club		11.23		
Varsity Club		10.66		
Varsity Club		8.83		
Varsity Club		15.71		
Varsity Club		2.90		
Varsity Club		2.72		
Varsity Club		2.19		
Varsity Club		13,971.13		
Varsity Club		\$14,727.28		

HEA Members To See Carmen Thurs.

Members of the Household Economics Association will attend Bizet's "Carmen" tomorrow night at the War Memorial Building.

Lost!!

At St. Francis Dance Main's Blue Room.

Overcoat

Reward Offered

See Bob MacArthur or Apply at Powell Street Office

Turner Names NYA Timeslip Deadline Fri

Represented at the third annual art exhibit opening, tentatively the first of April at the De Young Museum, will be about ten Northern California Junior College artists.

Forum

Forum Club

Forum Club

All Students Eligible Give Material to Members of Forum Club

Deadline March 25, 1938

MEN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR RURAL REVEL APRIL 8

Featuring an evening of hayseed entertainment, the Men's Club will give a Rural Revel on April 8.

Anyone wishing to attend this fair should contact Frank Holmes, Marie Heller, Bob Schmale, committee members, or Bob Fox, president of the group.

On Sunday, March 13, the club will hold its first communique. Members will attend the 9:30 mass at St. Mary's Cathedral and after services will have breakfast served to them in their club rooms.

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Forum Deadline Nears! Turn In Your Manuscripts Now

Vol. VI

HOTEL DIVISION NEWS TWO YEARS OF PROGRESS

Growth, Practical Value Stressed By Group In Observing Anniversary Friday, Expansion to State-wide, National Recognition Marked

Friday, March 18, marks the second anniversary of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division. Since its organization on March 18, 1936, the Division has grown from a faculty of two instructors and an enrollment of eight students to a faculty of twenty-five instructors and an enrollment of sixty-five. During the past two years it has expanded from the smallest department in the college to the point where it now attracts attention and interest throughout the state, and has received recognition in magazines with national circulation.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938 No. 10

BOB MCARTHUR Editor-in-Chief
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Associate Editor Edward H. Redford
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WISDOM

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs, ix, 7.

PURE knowledge gained without true understanding is as empty as vain words. What youth ever seeks and must have is a depth of understanding that will allow him to profit by the knowledge that he gains.

There would be considerable loss if more people learned understanding along with all the factual knowledge that they glean from years of study. There would be less of the hubris and strife that lead to ruin if men tempered their wisdom with understanding.

Perhaps the fact that understanding takes more concentration and study than mere learning of factual data might explain the large numbers of pedantic, stuff-shirted that pose as learned philosophers and pursue their various dogmas in the face of irrefutable proofs to the contrary.

It is a simple matter to acquire a superficial smattering of many subjects and consequently appear to be well-versed in a number of different fields, but the difficult course is the course that leads to the true wisdom in the end. The understanding that comes of long association with a subject or field is the only knowledge that will stand either the test of time or the test of wisdom.

Wisdom is the desirable thing, but wisdom without understanding is naught but "book-learning," and while much may be learned from a book, it is the "books that show false sciences and not sciences books," as Francis Bacon wrote in one of his tracts.

In college, the danger of filling one's head with endless numbers of facts without any true understanding of their worth or meaning is great, and students often find themselves with a seemingly great store of wisdom on a subject and yet actually have little or no real understanding of the matter.

Perhaps the only true wisdom is the wisdom of understanding, but certain it is that a man can be possessed of great knowledge and have little practical understanding. The understanding to cultivate is the understanding of cause.

SPRING AND STUDY

Soon the warm Spring days with their compelling luscious and hypnotic influence toward shirking study will be upon us, and the confines of the classroom will take on all the aspects of a prison cell.

The awakening of Nature will fill youths with the desire to visit instead of study, loaf instead of learn, "cut" instead of "crum," dream instead of drudge and do practically anything except pay attention to the words of the lecturers.

The familiar mad-dog known as "spring fever" will grip students in classrooms everywhere, and the ease with which lessons may be neglected will be surprising.

If the lesson is worth learning, however, if the end justifies the means, in short, if the education is worth the effort, the wise student will put off his play until the semester ends and the time for play begins.

It will not be easy, but it will certainly feel swell to come up to the finals, "knowing what it's all about."

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

Heartening to observers is the response of the general student body to the plea expressed by members of the administration in the assembly held last week.

There is a real spirit of cooperation apparent in the attempt to comply with the wishes of the college heads in the matter of avoiding congestion in front of the Powell Street Building. Immediately after the assembly there was a noticeable improvement in this condition.

It takes so little effort to do the right thing, yet there are always those individuals who seem to delight in doing something which they have been asked to desist from doing.

Evidently there are few of these persons in San Francisco Junior College; a fact that proves even more conclusively that it is one of the finest institutions of its kind in the state.

GIVE THANKS

While Europe seethes and prepares feverishly for a war, while finances and governments in the other parts of the world assume a chaotic condition, while the conflict in the Far East shows little signs of coming to an early end, while elsewhere nations glare at their neighbors with hatred and suspicion, the United States continues to be the sole remaining spot on the globe where democracy is an apparent success.

With all the depression and recessions, the American public is considerably better off than its brethren in other countries.

We still have freedom of speech and of the press. We still have universal education. We still have friendly nations on our borders. We still have greater wealth than any other nation in the world. What is most important, we still have a sense of humor.

Even through the darkest days of the last great war, the ability to laugh at its own troubles never deserted this country, and shows no signs of doing so now.

This quality, so puzzling to our European brothers, who take their wars and politics seriously, has had, perhaps, as much to do with the attainment of America's high place in the affairs of the world as any other single factor.

It is to be hoped, that in the trying times which persons competent to forecast the future insist are in store for the world, this healthy sense of humor will never give way to the stoical pessimism which characterizes some of the great nations of today.

Things can never be really hopeless as long as there is a willingness to laugh at misfortunes ever while acknowledging the need for concerted action in emergencies.

A notable example of this American spirit is the cheerful manner in which the states worst hit by the floods along the Ohio River in 1936, made fun of their plight and went on digging themselves out of the mud and rebuilding their homes.

Americans should give thanks for their heritage, the spirit of the men who fought and died to build this nation, and all the time joked about their troubles. Thank God, we still have our sense of humor.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Deserving a lot of congratulations is the college basketball team for its fine showing in the recent Pacific Athletic Association tournament. Supported by a very small band of rooters from their own college, these determined fellows advanced to the semi-final round of play before losing to the University of California.

It is quite probable that this latest achievement of an athletic team of San Francisco Junior College has done more to publicize the college than anything else in its short history.

If, as seems likely, it is most important that a team be a representative of the sportsmanship and ideals of an institution than that it win a championship every season, the success of this year's basketball squad is unquestionable, although it did not finish first in its conference.

Out Of The Fog
 The Sillid
 (A translation after the manner of Alexander Pope)

O Muses, sing of Student's awful fate,
 How he is vexed with learning's fate.
 Relate, O spirit, how the hero's rage
 Foredoomed the villain, scoundrel of his age.
 Declare, ye muses, these deeds of brave Student.
 The noble warrior, who for his name
 This lad had sworn the monster "Prof" to kill;
 His acquaintance, guns he vowed to still;

And when the war was done, the waters found
 Began the war to end the weary hand.
 With burning gun, Student unleashed his might,
 And dashed the trembling craves in his flight.
 The paper battlefield with gore was strewn,
 As Phobos, startled, halted at his noon.

And gods and men alike drew shuddering nigh
 To view the lurid fray from vantage high.
 Contemuous "Prof" then laid the hero low,
 With "quizzes" shot like arrows from his bow.
 And reeling from the slash of "blue book" word,
 The hero tottered, pale and bored.

At length, when hope seemed gone, brave Student rose
 And smote the villain "Prof" between the nose.
 The battle of the Bluebooks raged all round,
 And when the war was done, the waters found.
 That Student's pencil hand had "cracked" the fray,
 He'd slain the mighty "Prof"; he had his "A".

The followers of "Prof" slunk from the field,
 Their wounded pride could never now be healed.
 For as college heads proclaimed the feat,
 They could find none "B" to save the day.

Thoughts of a columnist... wondering why the first day of spring has to come on March 21st every year... why couldn't we have a "bargain" year sometime, with just a long spring and two Xmas's...

There is a real spirit of cooperation apparent in the attempt to comply with the wishes of the college heads in the matter of avoiding congestion in front of the Powell Street Building. Immediately after the assembly there was a noticeable improvement in this condition.

It takes so little effort to do the right thing, yet there are always those individuals who seem to delight in doing something which they have been asked to desist from doing.

Evidently there are few of these persons in San Francisco Junior College; a fact that proves even more conclusively that it is one of the finest institutions of its kind in the state.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

By Fem

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MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By Dick Simpers

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CLASSY COLLEGE PUGILISTS CLASH TONITE IN FINALS

By Don Mix

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By Don Mix

By Fem

Top of the mornin

Cap and Gown Measurements Today For High Sophs

**INSTITUTION;
STUDENTS FOR**

**STUDENTS FOR
MORROW AT 1**

**To Preside At Meeting of
College In Powell Lecture
Hall; Vote March 31st**

and tomorrow in an open forum for
or criticism of the general student b
um will be held in the lecture ha
omorrow morning, and is open to

President Donald Mix will preside as chairman.

A week from tomorrow, the meeting will be presented in its entirety to the student body at a general assembly, to be held in the auditorium at Galileo at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Student Leader

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Don Mix

Mix urges that all students who have suggestions on the formation of a new constitution attend the forum tomorrow.

Smith Runs Riot

constitution, the Executive C
finally disposed of all difficu
Friday's meeting, although l
Smith, former student, caused
heaval of major proportions, a

session by demanding that the Association be accorded a vote on the Council. This request was ruled out but it was voted that the Alumni Association shall hereafter be eligible to receive student body funds.

No Faculty Vote
The recommendation made the

President Robert R. Ernest, J. Wash-Principal

**More Appointments
For Medical Examinations
Listed By Register**

Physical appointments have been made for the following men:

3:00 Al Hufnagel, :05 Herbe
bring, :10 Robert Balaam, :15
Semons, :20 Claude Helwig,
Kline, :30 Albert Young, :35 D

er, :40 Adrian Carignari, :45
Wallis, :50 Harvey James, :55
Campodonico, :55
4:00 George Jensen, :05 Alvi-
wiz, :10 Lawrence Lewis, :15 S.
20 Earle Kin, :25 Joseph Cal-
Steve Johnson, :35 John Jones,
Peters, :45 Milton Righetti, :50
Silvestri, :55 Richard Lee.
5:00 Eugene Greenwood, :05

Jack Schmale, :20 Bill Boyan, ward Wald, :30 Tom Lascaste.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1938 No. 11

BOB MACARTHUR Editor in Chief

JOHN YOUNG Managing Editor

JOHN YOUNG Business Editor

JOHN YOUNG Sports Editor

JOHN YOUNG Women's Editor

JOHN YOUNG Asst. Sports Editor

JOHN YOUNG Business Manager

JOHN YOUNG

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STUDENT APPROVAL

The new constitution, which has been drawn up and accepted this semester for the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College, is something that should be of vital concern to every member of that organization. It is in accordance with this document that all student activities are conducted, and all student government carried on. The constitution has a direct effect on the life of every student in the institution, and is deserving of the strictest attention from every member of the student body.

Tomorrow a student forum will be held, to enable all students interested in the formation of the new constitution to hear it read and to offer any suggestions they may have as to how it may be improved. This forum is open to anyone who feels that he knows of any way to render the present system of student government more efficient or better able to perform its functions. The floor will be open to everyone, and any student who entertains the slightest doubts as to the new constitution and its effects should make it his duty to familiarize himself with it at this gathering.

At an assembly in the near future, the new constitution will be presented for the approval of the Associated Students as a whole. It is clearly the duty of everyone to take this opportunity to become acquainted with the system under which the affairs of the college are being administered. The students themselves have the final word in the matter; it is up to them to familiarize themselves with the document so important to their welfare and to exercise the power which is theirs.

—D.S.—

—SPRING TIME

Now is the Spring of the year when the face of Nature is gay and bright (or should be, according to Ye Poet, and will be when the gentle rains cease); when the pulse quickens and the blood runs strong; and "folks" long for the "goon on pilgrimages" to Canterbury and wayside.

It's Different Here
Here at San Francisco Junior College the situation is somewhat different, and it isn't a question of whether or not the meetings shall be Administration-controlled, but whether they might not be more effective if the student body were given a chance to hear some outside speakers.

It has been pointed out in these editorial columns, time and again, that if peace is to be desired and retained, it must be cultivated and inculcated into the minds of all the students, that they may pass their knowledge of the subject on to other students.

If the persons who are the most interested in peace would try to bring the subject before everyone, much more good might be accomplished. At this present there is a fine series of lectures on this issue being given here at the college in the form of a course entitled Sociology 55, but this alone is insufficient. It is utterly impossible for so great many students who have an honest desire to hear lectures of this sort to enroll in the class, or even to attend an occasional lecture.

The recent assembly held to discuss the proposed Ludlow Referendum was a step in the right direction, but nothing came of it. There must be more of this sort of meeting.

There undoubtedly are many fine speakers whose services might be readily acquired. It would take very little effort to stage a series of lectures similar to the present previously mentioned class, that could be given in the auditorium at Galileo at a time when there were no other classes.

It seems particularly appropriate, at a time when the war clouds hover over most of the civilized world, that the nations, professing to be the only ones still clinging to democratic ideals, do all they can to foster and preserve those ideals.

It would seem only natural that the "liberals" who shout the loudest for peace do the most to keep the desire for peace ever in front of the public's eyes.

The youth of today fights the wars of tomorrow; fights them and pays for them, and they are the ones who should be most concerned with preservation of the peace that can be kept only by a united, concerted front against war.

Youth Ignorant of Facts

Still, there are many young people among the college and high school youths of our nation who have given little or no thought to the question of war or peace. These young people must be shown the desirability of peace, the sheer, blinding, stupidity of wars of aggression, or any war other than in defense of homeland from actual invasion.

We have a great many members of our fine faculty who are qualified to speak with authority on this subject, and they are ready and willing to give what information they have to the students.

We have a great many students who are interested but lack any definite knowledge. The immediate threat of war may arise for many years, but if the events of the world follow the current trend, the danger is always present, and it behooves the youth of the nation as the citizens of tomorrow to know how to deal with the danger when it arrives, as many authorities believe it inevitably will.

Let's have more and bigger peace meetings!

THE GUARDSMAN

Mental

Mutterings

By Fern

Seeing Things

Those of you who were unlucky

enough to miss a certain street car

going out to Gal on St. Patrick's Day

missed, along with that street car,

one of the funniest sights we've seen in

a long time. It was old, heavy-eyed,

and very much "in his cups". Stuck

recklessly in the button hole of a

two-tiered overcoat was a battered

rose and a crumpled paper napkin of a

stickish green hue. Clutched tightly

in one hand was a faded calla lily and

a seely looking hydrangea blossom.

Loudly, and with a thick Scotch accent,

he proclaimed to all who would listen

that he was a Scotchman and proud of it

and what everybody thinks it was

Fourth of July. He kept the crowd

entertained with old Scotch ballads

about "when the snow is snowin' and

it's m'lie overhairs" and refused to sit

down for fear the conductor would

charge him an extra nickel. Yes, sir,

it takes all kinds!

Crew-ly, An Crew-ly!

That afternoon, having heard

that football and basketball are greatly

over-rated, we took a high cut to

harbor to see the crew race. Net

results: 1 blaster on the right heel, 2

old shoes (two would take a

short cut) and 1 most unattractive

windblown hair-do. To add insult to

injury, we got there just in time to

hear that the crew of our own

team would have to wait at least an

hour if we wanted to see Jack Gaddy's

oarsmen in action. Seeing the boys

in repose was a treat, however, for

they were all done up in their new

"long-shorts" with the little padded

seams. Honestly, they looked no

different from the crew of a

steamship. We were to see this thing

but we must admit that Paddy looked

perhaps the most fetching of all the

lads. Then, maybe, we're just prej-

udiced.

Nobless Oblige

One thing is always sure to lead to

another and while on the subject of

crew we're reminded of Bob Carrick's

husky Ram row who has been

selling into a press agent for some reason

known only to himself. With tears in

his eyes, and a pleading expression on

his face, he begged us to help him

in his hour of need. He said that he

was in a bind and that he needed

some money to put some of his

ideas into effect. He said that he

was in a bind and that he needed

some money to put some of his

ideas into effect. He said that he

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CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

CAP and gown graduations are un-

questionably very impressive ceremo-

nies, but some members of the sopho-

more class have had reason to wish,

during the past couple of days, that

some other garment had been chosen as

the official commencement garb. One

bulky fellow, in particular, was heard

to mutter derisive remarks as the

measures of fate encircled his ample

tummy and tangled itself into the

causing him to fall heavily to the

floor and delay the parade of stu-

dents waiting patiently for their

measurements taken. No consolation

lies in the thought that the garments

upon arrival, are almost invariably

either too long or too short or too

big or too small and the caps either

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TEXT OF NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

2. The Secretary of the Associated Students.
3. A representative of the Social Committee.
4. A representative of the Rally Committee.
5. A representative of the Associated Men Students.
6. A representative of the Associated Women Students.
7. A representative of the Women's Athletic Association.
8. A representative of the Men's Athletic Council.
9. A representative of the Club Advisory Board.

2. Powers and Duties:

- The Executive Council is the Administrative and Legislative body of this Association and it shall be responsible for, and shall have final authority in, the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Association.
- Meetings: Regular meetings of the Executive Council shall be held once a week and seven members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE IV.

1. Elections:

- The Associated Student officers shall be elected on a date selected by the Executive Council.
- In order to be nominated, candidates must present a petition signed by no less than seventy-five members of the Association.

2. A student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve units and must have maintained a "C" average in all work during the semester in which he is a candidate.

ARTICLE V.

Amendments:

- An amendment to this constitution shall become effective if proposed in writing and signed by 10 percent of the members of this Association and approved by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting at a meeting of the Association. The president shall call a meeting of this Association for this purpose within two weeks after receiving the proposed amendment properly signed. Such amendment shall be published in the college paper or posted in a public place at least one week previous to the meeting at which it is voted on.

BY LAWS

ARTICLE I.

Parliamentary Authority:

- The Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary authority of this Association, subject to special rules that have been or will be adopted.
- Visitors will be privileged to speak upon receiving recognition from the chairman.

ARTICLE II.

Order of Meeting Procedure:

1. The order of business shall be as follows:
 - a. Call to order
 - b. Reading of the minutes
 - c. Communications from the President
 - d. Reports of standing committees
 - e. Reports of special committees
 - f. Unfinished business
 - g. New business
 - h. Adjournment

ARTICLE III.

Referendum:

1. A petition to review an official act of the Executive Council shall be submitted by the president of the Associated Students to the members of the Association at a meeting to be called within two weeks after such a petition (signed by at least 10 percent of the active members of the Association) has been presented to the president.
2. A majority of negative votes cast at a general meeting shall be sufficient to rescind an act of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE IV.

Council:

- There shall be seven representative groups to carry on and supervise the major activities of the Association. In general, each shall be independent within its own sphere and shall formulate its own policies, subject to the approval of the Executive Council of the Associated Students.

See 1. The Associated Men Students, which shall function according to the constitution of the Associated Men Students.

See 2. The Associated Women Students, which shall function according to the constitution of the Associated Women Students.

See 3. The Women's Athletic Association, which shall function according to the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association.

See 4. a. The Men's Athletic Council, which shall be composed of two faculty members appointed by the president of the college, the president of the Associated Students, one representative from the Major award winners and one representative from the Minor award winners.

b. The Men's Athletic Council shall be empowered to make recommendations on all athletic awards, subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

c. The Men's Athletic Council shall

Students Forsake Rifles For Skates; Army-Navy Visits Field

"Wooden floors, on which to skate and sandy shores where we will skate" will be the marching song of the College Rifle and Pistol Club when that group embarks upon its combination week-end and skating-party to Peninsula Beach, Friday night, April 1.

An annual affair of the rifle and pistol group, this year's installment of that affair will be marked by several innovations, according to Vice-President Bill Gibson, who is in complete command.

Everyone Welcome

"In the first place," he said, "we have opened the rules, this year, so that every member is allowed to bring as many friends as he chooses. In this way, the entire college will be able to attend an affair of its most active organization."

"Also, the price, namely, 55 cents, is unusually small when one considers the benefits derived. Each participant will get transportation to and from Peninsula Beach as well as skating and week-end material and facilities when he gets there."

"At present," he continued, "we are negotiating for additional phases for our big party. However, we are not at liberty to publicize them until arrangements are complete. At any rate, I can assure attending students an absolutely singular party."

Good Sign-up

A rapidly growing sign-up list was the first indication of the popularity of the function. This popularity has been achieved both from past parties of the club as well as from the new advertising campaign which has been already released regarding the upcoming event, Smith said.

"As far as we have planned," Smith also pointed out, "transportation facilities run in line with the sign-up list. However, it will be well to line up a number of extra cars in the event that if the number of participants exceeds the transportation supply, we will be able to go right ahead. The club pays for all expenses of each volunteer car."

Gibson is also planning his Rifle and Pistol Club "Ski-Seminar" which will be held on the Peninsula, with which he hopes to set a college precedent. At present he has engaged the orchestra of Robert and Carl. This band is noted for its "not too strong" qualities. The dance will take place in the "Silver Room" of the California Club, April 2.

Lake Merritt Scene Of Hotel Confab

Friday, March 18, witnessed the social meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Society at Lake Merritt Hotel. The group, composed of 25 members of the hotel division, officers of the club include Collin O'Connell, president; Clark Chittick, vice-president; Harold L. Gorman, secretary; treasurer, Men members of the club are guests of Charter Four of the Hotel Guilds Association last week.

Franklin Sweet, club director, is heartily in favor of both events.

WSS Still Making Plans For Sale

Holding its regular meeting at the home of Beth Woodman, 50 Marine Drive, the Women's Service Society, discussed plans for its Rummage Sale.

The Rummage Sale, which will be held in late spring, is to raise money for the annual scholarship award given to a deserving student by the society.

Probationary members for this semester are: Ellen Cumming, Marjorie Culp, Muriel Dowdworth, Marion Doner, Margaret Papp, Jay Ann Mack, and Margaret Woffell.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club's next social event will be a hike to Big Lagoon, which is to take place on the first Sunday of April. All those desiring to go on the hike should be present at the Newman Club by 8:30 a.m.

A picnic is being planned at Saint Mary's College on Sunday, May 1.

HOTEL LUNCH

(Continued from Page 1)

Excelsior Commons, freshmen dining hall at Stanford. The will aid Mrs. Bell in preparing menus for the Special Diet table. Stanford is one of the few universities in the country that cater to the variety of necessary diets of its students. The position will begin when Miss Giffin graduates from the Hotel Division in May of this year.

The furnished judgment of John P. Gifford, now Assistant Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Teachers' Training for the University of California at Los Angeles, who succeeded in convincing the administration of the worth of his plans for the present hotel division has been proved many times over in the past two years.

RADIO ENGINEERS ORGANIZE GROUP ELECT OFFICERS

Holding their first meeting last Thursday, the newly formed Radio Engineers Club elected officers and made plans for the organization's future.

Vincent Sherman was elected president, Bill Williams, vice-president, and Max Holberg, secretary, while Lowell Hollingsworth, instructor of radio engineering, was selected as faculty adviser.

"A constitution is being drawn up, and as soon as it is finished the club will apply for a charter," Sherman said.

"The club consists of members of the radio engineering class and is not open to students outside the class," he added. He also stated that the club was purely social and would not be used to "talk shop."

The group is planning a "bean feast" in the near future.

Tri-Epsilon Okehs Fundamental Law

Tri-Epsilon, newly organized college fraternity, held its second meeting of the semester last week, officially adopting a constitution and electing its officers for the semester, according to club officers.

Winner of the election for president was Dick Holmes, while Bill Simonds was chosen vice-president and Larry Cameron, secretary.

These officers are at present making plans for the activities of the semester, which will get under way in the near future. It is also intended to select a few pledges before the end of this semester, although actual rushing probably will not start until next fall.

Lambda Chi's Get New Emblems

Following the granting of their charter at last Ex-Council meeting, the members of the Lambda Chi Sorority were presented with their pins.

"A surprise tea is being arranged for the rushers sometime during April," announced Edith Hickey, new sorority president. "This is certain to be an outstanding event of the Lambda Chi calendar."

Because of the unfortunate weather conditions, the riding party has been indefinitely postponed.

Beta Phi To Have Eventful Spring

Plans for a lively spring program were discussed at the last meeting of Beta Phi.

"We have one of the oldest fraternities in the school and have always had a reputation for being an active organization. We will uphold this distinction by having two events this year," promised Ed Canepa, president of the Beta Phi.

Although nothing was definitely set, plans for a spring semi-formal dinner, to be held at the University of San Francisco, April 21, 22, 23.

"There are only two weeks left to sign up, and I hope that all members of the club and those interested in this convention will sign up with Dora A. Garibaldi, Ubaldo Margetti, faculty sponsor, Bill Solari, and Phil Tristano, before it is too late," said President Solari.

Bob Neco, manager of the basketball team, said that the game with the St. Mary's Italian Club is to be played, Thursday night, March 24, at 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's College.

"We are also trying to schedule a game with the Santa Clara Italian Club," Manager Neco said.

All charter members are requested to be present at the next meeting, the constitution will be discussed and prepared to submit to the executive council for approval.

TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Relay—San Mateo, Time 3:39.1.

An extra heat of the 100 yard dash was held with only members of the Rams' team competing. Winner was Durrin, Rabke second, and Loberg third. The time was 10.6.

A second 220 heat was also held. It was won by Rabke, second Miller, third Scott. Time 2:54.4.

Coach Sweet, remarking about the result of the meet, stated, "the team was definitely not of practice level. The rain should just about clear up, we are going to 'keep down' in training. We practice on Monday and Saturday mornings at Kearney Stadium and any new men with talent are asked to come out."

USE THIS WEEKEND

TO WRITE THAT

Article, Short Story,

Poem, or Drama For

FORUM

Submit Material To

Miss Mercer, Mr. Goss

Or John Ward

DEADLINE—MONDAY, MARCH 28

Peace Society And Economics Honor Society Convene Friday

Meeting to discuss congressional measures affecting war and peace the college Peace Society will convene next Friday night, March 25, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Dorothy Blythe, 349 Lyon Street, near Hayes, accessible by car 21.

"Mid-term are over," President Ray Valdez said, "so students should find the time convenient to attend the meeting. The topic is a pertinent one and should afford an interesting discussion. All students desirous of attending are welcome."

Fred Vast will report on bills pending before the United States Congress that affect the peace of America. He will also discuss measures that would govern the country under war-time conditions. After Vast outlines the pros and cons of the legislation, the group will probably take a stand on the various measures, either endorsing or opposing the propositions.

The group has already condemned Representative Vinson's billion-dollar war appropriation before congress as "unnecessary." The organization has also gone on record favoring international cooperation as a method of settling disputes, rather than by armed conflict.

Japanese Group To Visit Stanford

Plans are under way by the members of the Japanese Club to visit Stanford University on April 5.

Held annually, an Advance advance of order and an accurate details should not be in a position to vote intelligently either for or against the new constitution.

The meeting has been slated for two-thirty o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and all classes previously scheduled for that hour have been postponed. There should be few logical reasons for any student's absence from this important meeting.

Foresters Adopt New Constitution

With election of officers, the adopting of a new constitution, and plans for a full semester's program, the Foresters Club held its last few meetings, the college Forestry Club is fast becoming completely organized, according to George L. Gorman, faculty sponsor of the organization.

Green said that Richard Dahl had been elected president of the group with John Bell as secretary.

He also said that the group held their meetings on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Galileo High School but mentioned a possibility of a change meeting time to make it more convenient for members to attend.

Lambda Chi's Get New Emblems

Following the granting of their charter at last Ex-Council meeting, the members of the Lambda Chi Sorority were presented with their pins.

"A surprise tea is being arranged for the rushers sometime during April," announced Edith Hickey, new sorority president. "This is certain to be an outstanding event of the Lambda Chi calendar."

Because of the unfortunate weather conditions, the riding party has been indefinitely postponed.

Phi Beta Rho In Search For Hall

With obstacles of one sort or another confronting Phi Beta Rho women, who are trying to get a hall in which to have the "Bad Taste" party for the new pledge, Margie Culp, historian of the sorority, said that the search for a hall will be announced as soon as possible.

Pledges to be entertained are: Arline Vincent, Marion Palmer, Hazel Boulton, Jean Collins, Mary Louise McNatt, Jean Kelly, Eve Patton, Jerry Fisher, Edna Davis and Barbara Currey.

A trip had been scheduled to the Oakland waterfront where many colorful scenes are to be found.

Anyone interested in landscape painting is cordially invited to join the club.

SKETCH CLUB

Lacking attention of members, the last meeting of the Sketch Club, a group of members, was postponed by Marjorie Tig, president. Weather conditions made the postponement necessary.

A trip had been scheduled to the Oakland waterfront where many colorful scenes are to be found.

Anyone interested in landscape painting is cordially invited to join the club.

TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Relay—San Mateo, Time 3:39.1.

An extra heat of the 100 yard dash was held with only members of the Rams' team competing. Winner was Durrin, Rabke second, and Loberg third. The time was 10.6.

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Coach Sweet, remarking about the result of the meet, stated, "the team was definitely not of practice level. The rain should just about clear up, we are going to 'keep down' in training. We practice on Monday and Saturday mornings at Kearney Stadium and any new men with talent are asked to come out."

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO SCHOLARSHIPS

For Students of S. F. J. C.

The University of San Francisco Scholarships provide for free tuition in the College of Liberal Arts. There shall be one (1) two-year scholarship awarded to the eligible student who receives the highest grade in the examination.

There shall be one (1) one-year scholarship awarded to the eligible student who receives the second highest grade in the examination. These scholarships are not transferable.

1. ELIGIBILITY

Regular men students who are completing their THIRD OR FOURTH semester of study at the San Francisco Junior College, and who have maintained an average of B or better in their university grade studies, shall be eligible to compete in the examination.

No discrimination shall be made because of race or religious belief.

2. EXAMINATION

A written examination shall be given. It will test the students' preparation in the following fields: ENGLISH COMPOSITION AND LITERATURE, Current Events, American National Government, Hygiene, Sociology, Public Speaking, Philosophy and Economics.

The examination shall be written by the University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee.

The examination shall be submitted to the President of the San Francisco Junior College for approval. The examination shall be held on April 21 at 9:00 o'clock at the University.

3. AWARDS

The University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee shall conduct the examination and grade the papers. Its decision shall be final.

The Committee shall transmit to the President of the University of San Francisco the names of those selected for the scholarships. He shall send notification of award to the President of the San Francisco Junior College, who shall present the scholarships to the winners at the Annual Commencement.

4. JUDGES

The University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee shall consist of the following members of the San Francisco Junior College faculty: John Selig, chairman, Miss Mary Jane Leonard, Francis N. B.

The Committee members will be pleased to consult with interested students with regard to the content of the examination and the offerings of the University of San Francisco.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

Trained librarians are a necessity in the public libraries, however, for high schools, colleges, and universities require reference workers to assist students in their selection.

There are, also, state libraries, historical libraries, and medical, law, or other types of specialized libraries which employ specialized workers.

While opportunity is presented in the field of the technical libraries, established in connection with commercial houses and manufacturing plants for the benefit of employees, who must have the latest and best books with which to keep abreast with improvements.

The nature of this work demands an advanced degree and an accurate knowledge with social service. Educational requirements are rather strict, especially in history, literature, and languages.

Besides training, the person who is to make a success in this field must have certain qualifications, such as a sense of order and an accurate knowledge of the technical libraries, established in connection with commercial houses and manufacturing plants for the benefit of employees, who must have the latest and best books with which to keep abreast with improvements.

The Executive Council has worked long and hard over the new articles, and the task has been one of necessity and not of choice. It is only fitting that the persons for whom the job has been done should attend this meeting and register their honest vote on the proposition.

Every effort has been made to explain the many reasons for this change in the fundamental laws of student self-government, and those students who take any interest in the welfare and advancement of the process of function of that self-government should by now be in a position to vote intelligently either for or against the new constitution.

The meeting has been slated for two-thirty o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and all classes previously scheduled for that hour have been postponed. There should be few logical reasons for any student's absence from this important meeting.

Gilkey Initiated Into New Office

That Jack Gilkey was initiated as president of the Pi Mu Gamma at the initiation of new members on Tuesday evening, March 15, was announced last week by club members.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening, March 22, Dr. A. Brown, who was moving pictures of the organs of the body in color, will lecture and exhibit pictures on chest surgery for the benefit of the pre-medical students of the Fraternity.

In this type of work there is an opportunity for expression of original individual talent. As a vocation or avocation, these crafts are comprised of interesting and creative work.

In the commercialized fields of manufacturing, advertising, and other industries, highly trained craftsmen are needed to assume responsibility for art as related to the manufactured product.

FORENSIC SQUAD TO MEET COLLEGE OF PACIFIC DEBATORS

Armstrong, Healy, Tillberry Will Outline Perils Of Fascist Movement

Traveling to Stockton tomorrow to oppose the idea that democracy will disintegrate into fascism, the college forensic society, represented by a team composed of James Armstrong, Tom Tillberry and John Healy, will meet with College of Pacific debaters, according to Elizabeth Rehbock, Phi Rho Pi Secretary.

"The display of competent forensic ability of the Rams is well recognized all over the state," Miss Rehbock said. "Challenges from other colleges to debate San Francisco Junior College are coming in thick and fast."

"Coolidge Junior College," she continued, "has just offered to send up two teams to meet the Rams on the merits of the National Labor Relations Board. This was a real challenge."

"We are going to take the challenge and place on Friday, April 1, at the Extension Building at 7:30 p.m. In this debate the Rams will be represented by Morgan Rabinowitz, George Woodland, Charles Vaughn and Joe McKee."

Miss Rehbock pointed out that Lloyd Luckmann, faculty sponsor of Phi Rho Pi, set an excellent example for his students by participating in debate himself.

"Last Thursday," she said, "Mr. Luckmann debated against Professor Calvin Hoover, head of the economics department at Mills College before the Business and Professional Women's Club of the East Bay. The discussion was a real treat for all present."

Miss Rehbock urged that all students interested in debating watch the bulletin board for news of college debates and attend whenever possible.

Bledsoe To Discuss Crime Prevention At Assembly April 8th

Under the direction of Harold Leuenberger, psychology instructor, an assembly will be held Friday, April 8, at noon in the Powell Street Lecture Hall.

Anthony Bledsoe, Berkeley police officer, will speak on scientific methods of crime prevention. In his talk Bledsoe will discuss the use and value of the much-disputed lie detector.

"The assembly should be of special interest," Leuenberger said, "to psychology, sociology, philosophy, pre-medical, pre-law, and sociology students. Everyman interested is invited to attend."

Helen Reveal Elected First Honorary Member Of Army-Navy Group; Service Cited

Lieutenant of the United States Army Nurse Corps, Helen Reveal, of the college nursing department, received the "greatest honor ever enjoyed in a college" of experience last Wednesday, when she was notified by President Gordon Soliman of the Army and Navy Club that she had been elected to become the first honorary member of the organization. Miss Reveal, instructor of accountancy and secretarial studies at the college, was unanimously elected by the members of the club in recognition of the duty that she rendered to her country during the World War.

Stationed at Letterman Hospital in the San Francisco Presidio, Miss Reveal served as a Reconstruction Aid by instructing disabled soldiers in a field of diversified subjects. Later by the members of the club in recognition of the duty that she rendered to her country during the World War.

Miss Reveal was required to learn to drive automobiles, tractors, and ambulances, was taught how to ride cavalry horses, to apply first aid to the wounded, and to operate a machine gun.

Dr. Hubbell was awarded the Katharine Bruce medal for distinguished work in Astronomy. He was awarded the medal by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific of which Dr. Berman is a member.

ASTRONOMY STUDENTS HEAR LECTURE BY NOTED SCHOLAR

Attending the lecture at the Market Street P. G. and E. Building, March 21, 1938, the Astronomical Society heard Dr. Hubbard, noted astronomer, speak.

Dr. Louis Berman, faculty adviser for the Society, said of the lecture, "Dr. Hubbard spoke about our nearest neighbor in space, and anyone who is interested in astronomy should try to learn all 'stars' who might seek admission."

"Everything is being done for the enjoyment of those attending and furthermore the only thing to get-in-with is to be with the wind and the stars."

"The exhibit is meant to be both educational and educational as prizes are not awarded," continued Allman. "Each year the exhibit assumes more importance. Chances are it will expand into an exhibit of commercial art, metal work, crafts and photographs, as well as the paintings."

Only three years ago the exhibit lasted one day while the exhibit this year will last a month."

Forum Chooses Art Morals For Debate

With morals in art the subject of discussion the College Forum will meet Friday night, April 8, at the Residence Club, 340 Powell Street.

Paula Frost and John Healy will present the pros and cons of the controversial topic. Following their presentation will be a general discussion of the question. The issue gained prominence recently when Harris Cronk, 1932 Fair Director, objected to nude statues submitted for an exposition art exhibit.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938 No. 12

BOB MacARTHUR Editor-in-Chief
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Elwin Marg

OF OPPORTUNITY

Art is long, life short; judgment difficult, opportunity transient.—GOETHE.

OPPORTUNITY is a thing that can be made to exist when apparently there is little indication of its presence. Perhaps Goethe was correct when he called it transient, but maybe he might have struck nearer the truth if he had said that opportunity is transient to him who hesitates.

It is certain that some persons can find opportunity where others fail to think of seeking. More than likely, the persons who deny the lack of opportunity the loudest are the ones who wait for it instead of searching for it.

Opportunity, especially in the swiftly-moving complex world of today, is not something that comes to him who waits, although waiting may seem the easiest and most logical course.

Many a man has spent years bewailing the lack of opportunity, sighing over the unkind fate that shunts opportunity past his clutching fingers, and then suddenly awakens to the realization that he has had numerous opportunities that he didn't even recognize because they didn't happen to be under his nose.

The thoughtful, ambitious man who eventually succeeds in this world is the man who waits not, but, deciding upon his goal, sets off on an immediate quest for opportunity. Eventually, too, he finds it.

WORLDLINESS

The world is too much with us.—WOMANSOUTH.

With the annual miracle of Spring and its resultant awakening of Nature now breaking forth into full bloom, the inevitable urge to "get next to nature" and the time-honored trend of "a young man's fancy" have come once more.

Man, being a rather sentimental beast at heart, never fails to be emotionally affected by the change in seasons, and the caprices of the weather have long been a definite factor in the movements and actions of the earth's peoples.

Yet, regardless of the momentary flurry over the influx of Spring, it is possible that the poet was right when he complained of "too much madness" in the world.

The probabilities of men forgetting the simple and lovely things of Nature, while concentrating every faculty on a ceaseless effort to extract more money from the works of man with the resultant orgy of spending, are distinctly real.

It has been said that we live in a "world gone mad" with the lust of power and wealth. Competent critics point out that never before in the history of the world has there been such emphasis on progress and achievement in a mechanical way. It is also possible that this emphasis on material gain leaves little room in the minds of men for any growth of the intellectual appreciation of wonders of the world we live in.

Perhaps the nations of the world would not be engaged in the greatest armament building program in the recollection of man, if the peoples would spend more time and devote more energy to an attempt to know and understand the works of the force that created them and the universe in which they dwell.

Perhaps there would be less of the mass hysteria that leads whole nations to worship and defy their war-crazed dictators, if they attained themselves more acutely to the lesser forms of life that beautify the world about them.

Perhaps, too, there would be less of the pessimism toward the inevitability of another chaotic ruin of world-wide bloodshed and suffering, if humanity would pause in its headlong flight toward nowhere in particular and turn its senses toward the spiritual tranquility that may be found in a sincere and loving appreciation of Nature. Perhaps there is too much worldliness.

In any event, there is immense personal satisfaction and a sharp relief to the frayed edge of every-day nerves, that may be gained by the individual in a quiet pursuit of Nature and its myriad wonders, that will add materially to the fount of character.

Editorials and signed articles in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

EDUCATION TODAY

More and more the world is stressing education. Not the mere inculcation of material gained in the course of the school days of youth, nor yet the pure disinterested facts, but the sponging over endless books and manuscripts during the hours spent in college, nor even the attainment of the multifarious degrees. This is no longer the sole end of education.

Education is more and more being considered a life-long process. It is becoming less and less an emphasis on the intellect alone. It has been observed that, "Few men think; all men FEEL". It is now thought that an emphasis on the purely intellectual training will result in an intellectual hierarchy, but will never afford a genuine democracy.

The ultimate goal for education, and one toward which it is now working, is not the truth of Thought, but the truth of Action; a truth to be gained only by training the fundamental emotions of mankind.

The drift of late years has been away from tradition, tradition that emphasized thought with little regard for the individual's feelings. Modern education seeks to coordinate and direct action through a stimulation of the fundamental feelings.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

Every organization, to be successful and to progress, must have a minimum amount of law. There must be somebody that will enforce the law, sensibly and with moderation. This has been found to be true and successful, if not abused, in society.

The Associated Students organization of San Francisco Junior College is an important and large group. As is the case everywhere, there are always a few people who for various reasons do things that are decidedly unfair and harmful to the rest of society. In short, there is a necessity for some students to be disciplined when their activities are on the minus side of the ledger.

As the college grows, the need for a Judicial Committee, composed of students and administered by students, becomes ever more apparent. The function of this committee would be to discipline students and to counsel students to adjust themselves to the college. In the past, this duty has been handled deftly by the administration.

As soon as the new Associated Students' constitution is adopted and the new system of government goes into effect, the Judicial Committee should be organized. Careful deliberation of who is to compose the committee should be made so that a well-balanced group will be formed. Only after a careful selection and organization should the body begin to function.

—F. V.

Out Of The Fog

By Mac

We sat hunched over our typewriter, cursing softly at the rain which drizzled from leaden skies. As we turned to stare dully out the window, we heard someone pounding at the door of the office. Rising wearily, we walked over and threw open the door. There stood Victor, cowering with a most wistful expression.

"I'm sorry about that scene I caused in last week's 'The World Line', and I changed my mind. I think the paper's okay, and I want to be one of the reporters."

"Oh, we're sorry, oh, so you've had a change of heart, huh? Well, I don't know where there's an opening right now or not."

"Please," pleaded the repentant one earnestly, "please, just let me write any old thing."

"Can you write?" we asked. "Here," we added, "come on in and see what you can do. If—m, I got it. Let's have the paper's okay, and I want to be one of the reporters."

Victor followed us into the office and grabbed a pencil and paper, then struck by a sudden thought, he inquired, "Why not us?"

"Okay," chirped the eager frog, "here comes."

"Where were you born, Mac?"

A: Valhalla.

Q: Yeah? I heard of that place once. Where is it?

A: Utopia.

Q: Oh, oh, sure, I remember now. When?

A: When was I born?

A: I don't know. I'm not the interviewer.

Q: Shucks, it's easy. You just take a number, and then say, "I'm supposed to ask the questions. When were you born?"

A: December 10, 1915, BC.

Q: What's your BC?

A: I'm not sure. Some say, "Born Clever", some say, "Born Crazy".

Q: Oh, I don't know. Some make much difference. What did YOU think of "Snow White", Mac?

A: I thought it was a seven-dwarf piece, topping "Topper", and laying 'em in the ashes from Tipperary to Tipperary.

Q: I'll say so. But the way I heard it, Mac, one fellow says to the other fellow, he says, "Zowie, I'll say that Walt Disney's got something there," and the other fellow says, "That's so," and the first fellow says, "Yes, sir, and he ain't even paying them actors any salary either." (Apologies to Elmer McCrea.)

A: Well, get on with the interview, and quit sitting there grinning about "Snow White". You might as well finish this thing.

Q: Okay, Foggy. When did you start writing a column?

A: I don't know, did I?

Q: Listen, you're getting me all mixed up. What's come over you? All of a sudden?

A: No. Here comes the mangle, I mean mangle, mangle, editor, you better beat it.

He did.

Mental Mattering

By Fem

Fitting in with the season of the year that is now at hand (no, George, we're not going to mention Spring again), a small bird has built a nest under the eaves outside of Room 401 at the Extension Building, and is preparing for a visit from another, much larger, bird. (Not setting ourselves up as the Winchell of the bird colony just thought you might like to know.) We're fervently hoping that Mrs. Bird gets all finished with her family, and sends them out to back Powell Street, before Easter. If she does, we can appropriate the nest, trim it with a bunch of flowers, two long pieces of ribbon and a mass of veiling and have the smartest Easter hat this side of the Paris openings. We could do even better by convincing Mama Bird that she and her family should stay right where they are and parade along the sidewalk with a nest full of live birds atop our tresses. Wouldn't Schiaparelli be furious?

WE WONDER: If anyone else noticed the striking resemblance between the gal on last week's Saturday Evening Post cover and Muriel Mills, Low Sophomore President? It may have been something in the milk shake we were drinking but we nearly fell off our seat in a near-hall-drag race when we glanced over our right shoulder and saw Muriel peeking out at us from between a couple of Tree Cone Confections. Yes, and maybe it was the milk shake that made us think the gal on the cover looked like Muriel or Muriel looked like the gal on the cover or maybe we'd better stop drinking milk shakes.

Rumor has it that campus characters, in all senses of the word, will come into their own on the evening of April First when the Block Society will give them a chance to show their true colors at a "Fetich-din-the-hall".

Suppressed Desire dance. This affair should bring out some very remarkable facts about some equally remarkable people. If all those who are late and easily reveal their secret longings. Unconfronted rumor has it that John Nourse is going to be a member of the Seven Dwarfs, Norma Parent as a Stanford coed, late a people as football players and Donald Mix and Richard Simpson as stellar English students, and models of respectability, will probably obey their suppressed desires and go to the Extension Building. If we could dig up a date we might even go ourselves—as a columnist.

In keeping with our interest in people you see about the city (i.e. last week's story about the Scotchman on the floor), we were eating hamburgers at the beach last Sunday evening and watching the world go by. Suddenly upon the horizon there came a little man, looking quite a bit like the comedian Louis Albert, and he came to the top of his voice. Surprisingly enough, the top of his voice was really top and he gave us a most interesting and amusing performance with opera, comedy and good old-fashioned vaudeville. Suddenly he spotted the lovely blonde who was working in the cafe and he came to the top of his voice. Surprisingly enough, the top of his voice was really top and he gave us a most interesting and amusing performance with opera, comedy and good old-fashioned vaudeville. Suddenly he spotted the lovely blonde who was working in the cafe and he came to the top of his voice. 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The Guardsman

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938 No. 13

BOB MACARTHUR Editor-in-Chief
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Managing Editor Fred Vast
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KNOWLEDGE AND ACTION

The great end of life is not knowledge but action—Huxley.

Too often comes the cry from college students, "What good is all this knowledge ever going to do me?" Students who ask themselves this question are overlooking the fact that along with the knowledge they are gaining comes a much more practical knowledge, namely, the knowledge of how to use knowledge.

Many persons labor under the supposition that knowledge for its own sake is sufficient. If any definite point is to be found in a pursuit of knowledge, that point must lie in the successful application of the knowledge in a logical course of action.

What is important for students to know is the fact that while the instructor may be able to impart any amount of pure knowledge to them, ultimately, the acquiring of the ability to use that knowledge to their best advantage lies largely in their own hands.

Anyone can be shown how to do a thing, but after that it is up to him whether or not he does it. Young people, particularly those who seek a point to everything, will do well to realize the fact.

Knowledge without action is as ineffectual as one shoe. It must go hand in hand with the desire for action. Either without the other is useless.

UNIVERSAL EDUCATION

Comes the announcement from the East of a group of colleges who are participating in a series of radio broadcasts of lectures dealing with art, music, science and literature. The radio station was founded in 1934 and is aided by funds from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Such a project arouses little wonder in the progressive world of today, but this significance of such a step forward is not lost on the persons who realize the future value to the world of universal education.

At such time in the ensuing decades, when by the efforts of the farsighted individuals who have the best interests of mankind at heart, all the ignorance and dogma that hags dilettante and the ignorant masses and eternally wiped out, then will the race of man be able to swing into the Golden Years.

The strides made by education in the last quarter of a century are as nothing to the progress that is to come in this, one of the most important fields of human endeavor.

When the last vestige of illiteracy and ignorance has been banished from the face of the earth, then and only then can man begin to come into the full possession of the wonderful civilization that is potentially his.

Universal education may not be an accomplished fact for centuries, but it is encouraging to note that there are persons and interests who are actively at work on the problem now.

At least there are at present more opportunities for the education of more people than ever before in the history of the world, and the democracies are the nations that are doing the most toward aiding the growth of universal education.

DOING THINGS

The Executive Council may well take pride in the fine job it has done on the drafting, submission and passage of the new constitution. If it is true, as someone once said, that "the reward of a thing well done is to have done it," then the Council is well rewarded for its efforts.

The members of the group spent many hours in the preparation and revision of the new document. They have overcome many obstacles in the accomplishment of their objective. It is only fitting that they be extended the thanks of the entire student body.

However, credit should be given them, not only for the actual doing, but for the recognition of the need and the subsequent desire to act thereon.

It is generally found that the people who do things are the people who seek the need for things to be done.

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FORGET THE BOOKS

Next week students gain a welcome respite from the tedious confines of the classroom at a time when the monotony of the long spring grind is beginning to take a bit.

The week's vacation can be put to very good use by all. It is imperative that students relax from the strain of midterms, assignments, and the many and varied obligations which go to make up the college life.

In order to gain the greatest benefit from the vacation, it is necessary to utterly forget books and papers for the entire week. Get out into the hills and fields and enjoy the Spring weather. Go out to the beach and soak up the sunshine. Exercise sluggish muscles in the warm air, but most important of all, REST!

Out Of The Fog

By Mae

Ten sniffling freshmen thought jayce was fine; Along came a midterm and then there were nine. Nine little innocents got to class late; One tried cut-throat and then there were eight. Eight little students when the quiz was given; One heard only the time and then there were seven. Seven cunning freshmen tried their tricks; One saw a blonde and then there were six. Six happy freshmen tried to look alive; One saw a blonde and then there were five. Five foolish freshmen thought the class a bore; One fell asleep and then there were four. Four cunning freshmen taking history; One got a "C" and then there were three. Three little "first-years" didn't know what to do; Another and the Guardsman and then there were two. Two too freshmen, that's no fun; Half went home and then there was one. One poor freshman was one too many; He got lost and then there wasn't any.

(Moral: "A fine thing")

Thoughts of a columnist . . . now that Spring has definitely sprung, so what? . . . funny how some people can fool everybody all the time . . . no names, of course, why they call it "vacation" and then assign term papers in every class . . . wondering why every semester goes faster . . . wishing Victor could write this column some time . . . realizing that isn't so darn long until finals . . . also realizing we'd better be studying so the sheep that's gonna be our diploma will not be disappointed . . . wondering when will the column in when we leave . . . deciding there's no one we dislike that much.

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Wednesday, April 6, 1938

Presidential

Notes

By Don Mix

Please pardon us for bubbling but we want to sincerely thank the entire student association for the splendid spirit of cooperation and interest displayed at last week's constitutional assembly. It is a healthy sign of student growth when collegians demonstrate an interest in matters of their own government, and it makes all the time and effort expended truly worthwhile. Briefly, then, thanks.

The entire Executive Council had a meeting last night in the creation of a new set of guiding principles but a few of that group, notably Al Williams, Florence Murphy and Stan Adams, deserve a special sort of commendation for their untiring labors on behalf of the constitution. We are also especially grateful to Alden Smith, Dean Brown and Lloyd Luckmann of the faculty for the guidance they gave in all matters of the technique and philosophy of constitution building.

It was natural to expect a diversified opinion on some elements contained in the By-Laws and the discussion that ensued with the Assembly voting to table the final consideration of the charter granting power of the Club Advisory Board was not, as some might think, a monkey wrench in the machinery.

However, this indefinite point will not halt our progress in club organization. The action of the entire of the Board will be held on next Thursday at Powell Street. The time and place will be indicated in a news story on page one of this issue.

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CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

JUST when anything reaches that point where it seems intolerable for another day, something invariably comes along to break the monotony. In the present case, it's Easter vacation, which comes as a God-send to weary students who have spent three long months grilling monotonously at books and sitting through lecture after lecture. The prospect of a full week with nothing to do but lie in the sun and kill time is enough to bring joy to the heart of even the gloomiest students, despite professional admonitions that "this is the time to catch up on your work." We could hazard a pretty good guess right now at the amount of studying that will be accomplished during vacation, but perhaps we'd better not.

Those somewhat bedraggled and footsore specimens who limped up Powell Street Monday morning were in case you don't know, members of the Newman Club who had spent the previous day trudging over the hills of Marin County on their annual hike. Setting out blithely early Sunday morning, these enthusiastic pedestrians, who were not at all tired, had accumulated a thick coating of dust and grime, traces of which still appear on several. Stone bruises, blisters, and even a few faint scratches, but none were enthusiastic in their recital of the adventures which befell them on the trek.

For sheer bull-biting ability, it is doubtful whether any group in the college can approach the Black SF Society. This organization numbers among its members some of the most notorious misanthropes of the city, and when they start picking it up, they are not a fair representation of the men of the college. Our intention is to get a complete cross-section of students, athletes, "brains", characters, the average students, the ethically minded, and even a few faculty members. It's all coming out in the next edition—positively!

Although not setting Mental Mutilations up as a radio series, I highly recommend to all lovers of killing-peddling horror tales a program called, fittingly enough, "Light's Out" which may be heard on station KPO on Wednesday evenings at 10:30. Starring that super-cool, Boris Karloff, who has been heard on the radio for a half hour of spine-chilling shivers guaranteed to scare you silly, if you are the type that scares easily, if you are not, you don't get as big a bang out of bogey-men, don't bother to tune it; you'll only be bored to bits. Otherwise—Wow!

Dear Junior Collegian Who Wears Sport Clothes and Low-heeled Shoes: In your letter to the Ram's Horn last week, you wrote that you are just an average college student. You also implied that you maintain an attitude of being right in the middle, not too cold, and never too hot.

My dear young lady, did it ever occur to you that this middle path attitude has its faults? Did the thought ever permeate that bubbling brain of yours that man wouldn't have progressed beyond the two stages in his development if it hadn't been for the fact that someone wanted to achieve, not the customary, but something better? Think what would have happened if Pasteur, Washington, or Mrs. Dionne had assumed your attitude.

May I rebuke you, too, for your attitude to the various clubs in the college? You don't wish to join the Peace Society because you think they were a bunch of radicals. Did you ever go to a meeting and find out for yourself about these so-called radicals, namely, the Men's Club, Ram's Horn, and the Ram's Horn?

These are the kind of "half-student-intellectuals." This line me, because I happen to be a member of this group and I'll be damned if I think I'm inferior to you. This, dear Junior Collegian, sums up my grievances against you. I think the only way to avoid these "average attitude" as you applied to the Guardsman.

—Jerry Heilhorn.

One of the most vicious pieces of legislation ever introduced into Congress has been reported out of the House Military Affairs Committee. Known as the Industrial Mobilization and War Profits Bill it would establish a military dictatorship in time of war. This act, introduced by Representative May, of California, has been reported out of the House Military Affairs Committee. Known as the Industrial Mobilization and War Profits Bill it would establish a military dictatorship in time of war.

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TRACK MEN SCORE SURPRISING WIN OVER MARINERS

First Triumfs of Cinder Season Marked Up By Rams In 63-59 Victory

Under a cloudy sky and running on a poor track, the college track team defeated the favored Marin Junior College squad, 63 to 59, in a dual track meet held at 5th, in a dual track meet held at 5th, in a dual track meet held at 5th.

Entering its second meet of the season as a group, the Rams were victorious over the highly-favored Mariners. The contest was a close throughout and the Rams won the deciding factor of the meet. Never further than ten points apart, on the scoreboard, the Rams and the Mariners staged a fighting battle for the honor of winning the meet. The college-mile relay team, composed of Carolan, Sam, Regan, and Mitchell, ran a fine race and never once lost the lead. Carolan, running the first lap, gained four yards. Sam, taking the baton from Carolan, gained three yards. Regan, running the third lap, kept the lead. He passed the stick to Mitchell, running the anchor lap, and "Mitch" really opened up and finished in the time of 3:40.1.

Mitchell was high point man for the local team, collecting 10 points. He won the 100-yard dash, the 400, and his lap in the relay.

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GORDON GAINS COLLEGE SOLS CHAMPIONSHIP

Wednesday, April 6, 1938

PLAY BALL!

Eisanites Meet Salinas Squad Next Saturday

Crucial Series Stated For Ram-Panther Baseball Scrap At Funston

By ERNIE MIGUEL

Crucial Series! That is what it is for the Ram baseball team when Saturday they engage the Salinas Junior College "Panthers" in a double header at Funston Field, festivities will begin at twelve-thirty.

Brother Battery

Salinas, although playing its first year in the Northern California Junior College Conference, is quite strong in the diamond sport. The "Panthers" have a unique battery in the Coover brothers. Another luminary of the hurling crop is "Smoky Joe" Garcia who, besides playing the outfield in the first game, comes back in the second contest to assume the pitching chores.

Harold Silliman is another member of the Salinas pitching staff. Bill Curcio is the reserve catcher and will probably see action in the second game.

Infielders are in abundance at the Valley school. Ray Stuart will open the series at first base, Burton Stokes is the second sacker, Lou Matiasiewicz is the boy who will ever be the first to mark the Powell Street.

Bill Williams will see action at third base.

In the outfield for the lettuce growers will be Everett Olsen in centerfield, Bob Hood, a hard hitter, in the right field pasture and Bob Merrill, a left field flake, is taking care of the left field spot.

Rams Switched

There will probably be quite a shake-up in the ranks of the Rams. Dave Gardner, who has been in the first game and probably Jack DuPont, a newcomer to the squad, will be the receiver in the second contest.

Coach Eisan has moved to San Jose and the center Bubbes Egothor slides across the plate to score in the USA game as Catcher Vincent drops the ball. In the lower picture is a scene on the Ram Bench as Jim Coen, Dick Williams and Manager Mel Peterson, (with scorebook) watch a Red and White Battering spree.

Salinas Next

Next on the tentative list of the Rams' opponents is the Salinas Junior College. If this meet is scheduled it will be held next Saturday at Funston Field. The Rams' schedule for the season is as follows:

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Diamond Lecture
By Albert S. Samuels
Tomorrow At 10 AM

STUDENT HEADS COMMITTEE SUPERVISE ELECTIONS

At a Rally May 4 To Present Candidates
Associated Student Offices; Petition
on Monday; Williams Opposes Fax

Stan Adams, college yell leader, as chairman of the Student Committee, President Don Mix announced late last week that the Associated Student offices for the fall semester will be set at a nomination rally on next Wednesday, May 4. Adams will be assisted by a committee of his own choosing, the support of Dean Edwin C. Browne, who will act as the sponsor for the group. In addition to their duties during the

Left to right: Sophomore and Friday night basketball star, Jeffery Smith, in action; Sophomore and basketball star, Jeffery Smith, in action; Sophomore and basketball star, Jeffery Smith, in action; Sophomore and basketball star, Jeffery Smith, in action.

Louise Jameson, Phi Beta Kappa member, will probably run for the office of secretary. It is believed

ing Unique
have been made,
"with the management
provide special parking
attendants on the night
well as maid service
We follow up on
having the ballroom
lavely spring blossoms
led a spring-like at-
tention."⁹

on Sophomore Forum
at page 3, column 1).

Department, and Waite are members of the same fraternity, it is believed that this race will be a close one. There is some chance, however, that there may be several more aspirants for this position, as it has been one of the most sought-after during the past few semesters.

Women Students president included Betty Nelson, Phi Beta Kappa president; Betty Wright, Women's Service Society treasurer, and Jeanne Kelly.

Setting a goal of 500 votes, President Mix expressed a desire to promote student interest in the forthcoming

"Students wishing to vote must present their Associated Student cards the polls on the day of election," said, "so all of those who have loaned their student cards to friends or relatives will not be able to vote."

Purpose Outlined
The purpose of the assembly is, according to Flamm, president of the organization, to acquaint the students with the aims and purposes of the organization, to acquaint the students with the aims and purposes of the organization, to acquaint the students with the aims and purposes of the organization.

requirements for membership which include possession of an average of 23, and no less than 20 "C" on the member's record.

For the first time Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter at present of about 100, and its officers hope to be able to accept new members.

May 20 New Deadline

"Time slips for NYA students will be due on May 20, which is the last o

eler to speak
Society, another new-
p, will hold its assembly
of George Green,
actor, and all students
renology, science, or ge-
ogited to attend. Feat-
ured be Albert S. Samuels,
who will deliver an ad-
dends.

100

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938 No. 15

Editor: RICHARD C. HOB
Editorial Adviser: JOE Nourse
Business Adviser: EDWARD H. Redford

Associate Editor: FLORENCE MURPHY
Assistant Editor: DICK SIMPERS
Managing Editor: FRED VAIL
Sports Editor: DON MIX
Women's Editor: JEAN PAUL
Assistant Sports Editor: JOHN JALLUS
Business Manager: JOHN HEALY

Reporters: Anne Robinson, George Hoffman, Miriam Dume, Jack Schmale, Jim Scoggin, Bob Fox, Jane Mitchell, Carol Pickering, Joe Whitman, Sam Galston, Elwin Marg

EXTRACURRICULARITY

QUOTING The Daily Nebraskan, "The emphasis on activities as a part of education is largely misplaced. Activities offer not education but the opportunity to apply what is already acquired. Nor do activities develop personality, because it is the students with fine personalities, for the most part, who engage in activities. Any necessary contact with people, so highly valued by proponents of activity careers, might better be had with some intelligent conversation over a coke or in a fraternity or room house."

While it is possible that there has been an undue emphasis placed, especially in the last few years, on the participation in extracurricular activities as an essential portion of the education of college students, it is very probable that The Nebraskan editorial writer may have been voicing a personal prejudice when he stated that activities "do not develop personality."

It is hard to conceive of any person, possessed of sufficient intelligence and initiative, who desire to go to college, who is utterly devoid of a personality of any sort.

It seems more probable that there are numbers of students who, either through timidity or lack of understanding, so fail to impress their individual character on their associates, that they consequently appear to have no personality. In any case, it would seem fairly certain that students could have a very definite personality that had never been recognized by their fellows.

These persons would be very apt to "develop" or "come out" under the strenuous participation in the study of literature, or any other subject which people band together to discuss and study as a group.

It is also hard to believe that conversation "over a coke" or "in a fraternity house" would necessarily be as "intelligent" as the conversation among members of a group interested in the study of literature, or any other subject which people band together to discuss and study as a group.

It is not to be thought that the mere participation in activities outside the classroom can make up for an actual deficiency in scholastic ability, or to presume that any amount of participation in activities can produce an intelligent, well-informed and well-educated individual, but it seems ridiculous to think that there are no activities open to college students that might offer educational returns for the time invested.

Perhaps there are many activities that are a waste of time, but if one is to grant student the ability to engage in intelligent conversation, then it would also appear logical to assume that this student could choose intelligent activities in which to participate, and if such would be the case, then it seems equally logical to believe that a person could stimulate and "develop" his latent personality through contact and conversation with the other students also participating in the activity chosen.

If, as The Daily Nebraskan feels, it is impossible to develop personalities through participation in the extracurricular activities, then it would be just as well to eliminate all such activity. Think what a collection of super-dull universities and colleges we would then be burdened with.

SHINING UP

Laudable is the spirit displayed by the students and faculty of Galileo High School in the school's current campaign to "shine up" the physical and oral beauties of their institution.

Concentrating their efforts not only on cleaning out the material rubbish that collects around any building or group of buildings, this enterprising body of young people has instituted a determined campaign to sweep out the "unsightly" and decidedly unwholesome verbal debris, by launching a forceful war against unnecessary noise and chatter.

Such industrious expenditures of energy should not go unnoticed in a world that is already over-burdened with a superfluity of rant and bombast. Best of luck Galileans!

INTELLECTUALLY SPEAKING

Somewhere, some place along the line of least "insistence", there is a happy medium between the purely intellectual status and the so-called "dumbbell" or "deadbeat" student.

In educating one's self to appreciate more the world in which of necessity one must live, there is, as in all things, a middle course which is perhaps the most desirable.

It must make the world an all-together more livable place, if college students, particularly those who are young and still undecided as to which course to pursue in their future life, would make a sincere attempt to place themselves in the middle category.

It is not to be thought that mediocrity or "averageness" is a condition to be sought in the attainment of an education in the field of so-called liberal arts. It is probable that students could visualize an outlook that might make for a more healthful viewpoint on the problems that face them during their college days and in the life that lies ahead, if they would steer clear of "going off the deep end," either into a state of purely intellectual dogmatism, wherein they sneer with contempt at their more unenlightened brethren, or into a state of complacency, wherein they frown and scoff at any attempts on the part of their fellows to acquire an appreciation of things intellectual.

In a day and age where so much emphasis is placed on specialization, there is great danger of over-specialization, with the resultant narrowing of the student's horizons and the eventual self-satisfaction of personal achievement.

What seems much more compatible with an ease of adjustment to society and what ought to be much more conducive to self-expression and the attainment of comparative happiness, is that condition, wherein the student tries to understand the world and the myriad of things that go to make up the education of an individual, both the commonplace and the sublime.

It is well, to be able to appreciate the great works of art, fine to be able to thrill to classic music, but how much better it is to know and like, not only these things, but also the simple things that form the swiftly-moving background of our daily lives.

CONGRATULATIONS...

To the members of the Forum staff who worked long and diligently to turn out a publication that would be a credit to an organization ten times their size.

Blazing the way for other organizations of the future, this progressive society has offered a project that is unique in this college. There are many institutions which publish anthologies of literature, but it is doubtful if any of them are faced with greater obstacles in their path of accomplishment. Another instance of a good job well done.

Out Of The Fog

By Mac

For want of a more fitting title, we've decided to call this piece, *An Open Letter To Posterity*, although in actuality it is not directed to all of posterity, but only to those future generations of young hopefuls who will endeavor to glean an education during their varying years of college at San Francisco Junior College. Accordingly, it is without the least bit of compunction, with a heart utterly calloused, with absolutely no thoughts of possible regrets at the consequences of writing this instantly lit, that we stagger out with the following: Dear Posterity:

For some time, we've contemplated with relief, yes, with even a few shrills of malicious delight, the writing of this, our journalistic obituary. It goes without saying that we shall soon be leaving these hallowed halls, and if we weren't, certainly could not have the audacity to print the truths which we are about to unfold. At heart, we must be "such stuff as friends are made of," for we simply wouldn't dare even to consider making the startling revelations that we are about to set down on this paper.

We are well aware of the fact that the finger of scorn will be promptly and unerringly directed at us for abusing our columnist's privilege, for breaking the Hippocratic oath, destroying the vows of editorial courtesy, and, worst of all, violating all the rules of decency that have governed the actions of gentlemen through the ages. Of all this we are well aware, but come what may, we feel it our solemn duty to warn future students of the college against the shame that will be perpetuated upon them immediately after they register in this institution, therefore we shall stand unflinchingly by our word, and through all the storms of retaliation that may descend on our "bloody but unbroken" head, we shall continue to believe that we acted as we thought best.

We feel it is only fair that prospective students be forewarned about certain conditions which they will encounter if they enter this college. First and foremost, there is the matter of Dean Browne. One of the most monstrous hoaxes ever played on us, came when, at innocent freshmen, we were led to believe that the worthy dean was a fierce, fire-eating, hobgoblin. This is utterly false. He is a very, good-natured, mild-mannered gentleman. He will be eager to be your friend. (We hope.)

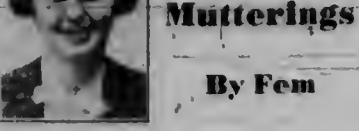
Next, there is the paradoxical situation that finds two-thirds of the student body adding to your knowledge by telling you that this is one of the "busiest schools" any of you ever heard of. This is simply another scheme to try to win your patience. The curious psychology of this college's student reflects itself in a backwards, or reverse sort of way. The people who claim the college the loudest, are really the ones who stay here the longest. (We call it "know-nothing" McGee, etc.)

Another thing that may cause you a bit of puzzling is the curious case of the college newspaper. If you, as a student, comment, you will think the paper is terrible, that there is absolutely nothing in it; do not let this fool you, for the proof of this fallacious situation lies in the fact that it is just impossible to find a stray copy of the paper the day after it comes out. (Of course, maybe they take it to the seats of the benches in Union Square, but it's the same difference.)

(To be concluded next week)

Mental Mutterlings

By Fern



Just for the sake of retaliation and all that sort of thing, we hereby present the women's side of this "what-do-you-prefer" business. Although we were not able to reach as many women as we had hoped (time was tight, you know) we did manage to get some sort of a cross-section and here it is:

Almost to a girl they like men tall although several votes were cast for the medium build. The brunettes were favored with the blonde only four votes being cast. Only three others share our enthusiasm for red heads, which is a slightly higher average than in our poll of a year ago. Brown eyes were the most popular with blue eyes only slightly behind and with two votes for green eyes and one for hazel eyes.

The majority of the ladies interviewed prefer brains to brawn with only three favoring brawn and four voting for a combination of the two.

In meeting a man for the first time, nearly half of the women notice his general appearance (remember? It is also what most of the men admitted noticing first about the women). A great many girls admit that "cliché" makes the man, noting, first of all, "how he looks," and then, "how he acts."

Continually amazing is the gullibility of a large proportion of what is generally supposed to be an intelligent and up-to-date nation. The number of astrologers, palmists, and similar purveyors of fortune tellers is still high.

In answer to the query regarding the annoying faults possessed by Mister Male, more than three-fourths (75%) of those questioned put as their answer "Conceit!" Next to this was "talking about themselves" with "feeling of superiority over women" close behind. Votes were also cast for "freshness," "jealousy," "lies," "making a gal wait," "picking girls apart," "self-interest," "condescending manner," "being in a hurry," "complacency," and "carelessness."

One young lady, undoubtedly a victim of that far-fetched cliché, the love bug, answered, but firmly, "nothing!"

The item, then, would be a tall, brown-eyed brunette (ah, the "Latin type") with lots of brains, a very fine general appearance, and with good taste in dress, good manner, and a nice smile. He would have an exceptionally fine character, a pleasing personality, and a good sense of humor to say nothing of a certain amount of disposition and consideration.

He would not, above everything, be conceited! He would not continually talk about himself and his accomplishments, nor would he be in a superior manner toward members of the opposite sex. Altogether, he would be what a guy, huh girls? And if he should ever cry, he'd probably put it down as a "little bit of a cry" (we're in the museum of our new junior college buildings!).

A little off the record, but definitely on the subject, a bunch of girls were talking over the boys of the college (a girls are wont to do on occasions) and they agreed, almost one hundred percent that the three "nerds" (their words) in the college are Ed Frediani, Don Mix and Jerry Flamm. Take a bow, boys!

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

Eugene Blumenthal was officially designated President of the Associated Students by a plurality of 83 votes.

Members of the Forum Club celebrated the first anniversary of the club with a banquet at the New Tivoli Restaurant.

The Guardsman staff, under the direction of William Rawson, edited a college annual containing pictures of officers, faculty, the student body, and fraternal organizations.

Holding its last meeting of the year at the home of the club president T. Gordon Soliman, the Army-Navy Club held its final field trip to Hamilton Field air base in Marin County.

John Gifford, coordinator of the College and Restaurant Management Division, spoke on the technical and vocational instruction curriculum of Hotel and Restaurant Management in an address before the Business Educators Association of California at their annual state convention.

Gloria Swigwood was officially installed as President of the Women's Athletic Association at the semi-annual banquet.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpners

ADDITION a mysterious touch to last week's sophomore formal affair were those hieroglyphic covered maps mysteriously placed out to the purchasers of bids. Supposedly designed so as to show the quickest and most convenient routes to the scene of the big and gaudy parties to it with a minimum of wandering, these samples of the cartographer's art bore more resemblance to the charts of the ancient Hindu navigators than to the simple outlines they professed to be. A maze of criss-crossing arrows pointing to all points of the compass, they who found themselves wandering in the wilds of Daly City at a late hour Friday night. According to the creators of this six-dimensional masterpiece, it was all the fault of the mimeograph machine, but we have our doubts. No mimeograph machine could do that mixed up.

The next time Jerry Flamm volunteers to give anyone lessons in the art of self-defense, he plans on selecting a promising flyweight as his pupil. Several days of wandering about minus one of his large front fangs as a result of warming up an overgrown lung heavyweight pugilist have convinced Jerry that it might be well in the future to confine his boxing activities to subjects with a less potent wallop.

One would think that some action would be taken against those red-hot who insist on passing out pink propaganda sheets in front of the Powell Street building. If these saffron clad strikers want to enjoy themselves in their own little way with their insane prattle, all right, but when they start trying to influence the college student body they should be curbed in no uncertain manner. (This is a purely personal opinion.)

In the interest for president and for practically all the other students you have a wide variety of well qualified students to choose from. Consider carefully the qualities and records of each candidate, and then recognize your responsibility as a member of the Associated Students by casting your vote.

"Big Ed" fulfills the talent scout's demand for size, has speed, fair control, and a change of pace. Most important of all, this Oakland lad has natural baseball ability, and is blessed with the factor of fine coordination, which allows him to constantly improve properly developed and given the right breaks, he may go.

From the standpoint of professional possibilities, the Edward "Big Ed" Curolo is the overrated moundsman, Ed Curolo.

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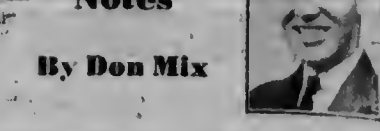
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Presidential Notes

By Don Mix



The bids have been tossed in the ring and all 171 freshmen for the college's annual three ring political circus. Today at 2 o'clock the college's annual election will be held in the Nomination Rally at the Galileo Auditorium.

At this writing (April 29) two candidates have appeared on the list: Jack Boitano, president of the last year's Executive Council for the Associated Students, and a promising flyweight as his pupil.

Several days of wandering about minus one of his large front fangs as a result of warming up an overgrown lung heavyweight pugilist have convinced Jerry that it might be well in the future to confine his boxing activities to subjects with a less potent wallop.

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BASBALL NEWS IN KENTFIELD TILT THURSDAY

By DON MIX



Man of the week—Jerry Flamm, Block S. F. President, who terminates his fine semester's leadership with today's initiation and banquet.

Although "scholastic" irregularities may halt one or two of them, the outstanding members of the college track squad will journey to Modesto Saturday for the annual Conference Meet.

Walt Boitano, a point winner in the dashes last year, might come through in either the running or the weight events. If Mitchell can turn out to his form of last spring, when he weighed in at 143 lbs, he may be among the top subjects in the distance duel. The occasionally brilliant Duke Washburn could garner a place if he can equal his javelin toss against the Cal. Fresh.

Carolyn in the 800, Flamm in the 100, and the rest of the squad will be in the line-up for the annual Conference Meet. The team will average 750 and will compete in the Booster division of teams averaging 800 or under.

The Montgomery five will consist of Roy Langston, Joe Lee, Stan Adams, Bob Napier, and either Bill Flynn or Dick Simpson.

Practically the same lineup, although with Fresno sponsor, will be given to them this morning and afternoon. The team will average 750 and will compete in the Booster division of teams averaging 800 or under.

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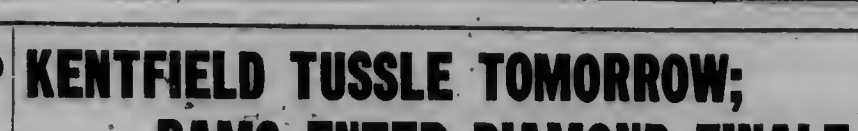
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KENTFIELD TUSSLE TOMORROW; RAMS ENTER DIAMOND FINALE

By Bob Fox



Baseball season for the Rams goes into its final week when the San Francisco team travels to Kentfield, tomorrow to engage the Marin Junior College nine in a double header. The first game will get under way at twelve-thirty, with the second contest starting directly after the close of the first fray. "Scoop" Carlson has a veteran team this year and at the present writing are entrenched in second place only one game behind the league leading "Pirates" from Modesto.

Coach Carlson has the good fortune of a veteran returning to each spot in his starting lineup. He has the tall, good, sliding, Ken Hildebrand, back covering the initial sack. Frank Fielding, another good fielder as you might judge from his name, playing second base. In the third corner, Carlson has a boy with one of the strongest throwing arms in the league in Joe Byrne. Carlson has really built his infield around the great all-around athlete, Johnny Allen. Allen was selected on the all-league team last year and this year is playing better ball, both in fielding and hitting, his batting average is well over the 300 mark.

In the way of pitchers, Carlson has a right-hander, a left-hander, and a southpaw. Behind the log will be another veteran, Carlton Bowers, whose experience should stand him in good stead against the Rams. Carlson's choices in the outfield are usually kept to game time with a chance of three out of a possible six being the starting role.

Coach Lee Eisan of the Rams will start his ace hurler, "Big

LITERARY PUBLICATION WILL APPEAR FRIDAY MORNING AT POWELL

1938 edition of "Forum," the college's literary publication, will appear next Friday, May 6, according to John Ward, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

Containing "the pick of student literature," the annual book will consist of short stories, poetry, drama, and articles. Joel Lee won the prize for the best piece of writing submitted. It is a short story, entitled "Lonesome Road."

Novel Work

One of the features of the magazine is a novel arrangement of a novel poem by Robert MacArthur, "Guardsman" editor. Name of the poem is "Surreal Art," expressing the author's thoughts on surrealism. In accordance with the contents of the poem a strange figure in several colors with the contents of the piece all over the figure. "Don't miss it," opines Ward.

Tom Tillberry has written an article entitled "Whither World?" Ray Veldez writes about labor and capital. Other short story authors besides Lee, are Ward, George Devany, and Jean Page. There will be a good deal of poetry with Henry Evans' work heading the list.

Few Tickets Left

John Healy, business manager of the Forum Club's project, has announced that there are still a few tickets left and "anyone who wants to get a copy of 'Forum' had better get their ticket, because there are only a few on hand."

Though not definite, it is expected the publication will be distributed in front of the Powell Street study hall next Friday morning.

A Cappella Choir To Sing At Graduation Ceremonies, May 20

Outstanding among the features on the graduation program of May 20 is the A Cappella Choir, which will sing three selections. Beginning with the Alma Mater the group will continue with Tenebrae Factate Sint by Palestrina, April is in my Mistress' Face by Morley, and Glorification by Christensen.

In the midst of the busiest season since the organization of the college, the Choir, Men's chorus, and Women's chorus traveled to San Jose for the Music Festival last Monday. Tuesday, May 3 saw the A Cappella Choir singing at the Portal Heurst Guild and the AWS tea. Recently they accepted an invitation to sing at the IFA Congress, which meets here a week after school closes.

Popular on the music programs during the first part of the week were the mixed double quartet consisting of Marjorie Cusic, Marie Solomon, Kay Warner, Dorothy Doyle, Wesley Pomeroy, Bill Packman, Bob Scott, and Allan Searles.

The Music Club has had a very successful season, said Miss Badger. "Many members were new this term and we started from scratch, so to speak. This year saw the introduction of not only the men's chorus and women's chorus but also several smaller groups, such as duets, quartets, and the double quartet."

High Sophomore Day Set For Wednesday; Rally, Dance Slated

High Sophomore Day, a new event on the social program of the college, will take place on May 11 at Galileo with a rally and a dance as main entertainment for the day.

The idea to have a day set aside for the High Sophomores was originated by Stan Adams, head yell leader.

The rally will be from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock with a dance following the rally from 3:30 to 5. The music at the dance will be supplied by the college orchestra. The rally and dance is not for High Sophomores alone but is open to all members of the college.

AFTER DARK

(Continued from page 2)

whole reproductions are well done; only a few give false impressions of the originals.

The only fault to be found is in some of the selections. Varied as some tests may be, it seems to us that four or five of the paintings are just "flat art." They could have represented Rubens, for instance, as something better than a poor draughtsman.

But for those who like to have good art around to look at once in a while, we could suggest nothing better than these inexpensive reproductions. The best part of this set is that you can change to suit your taste and mood without signing your life over to the more expensive methods of art buying.

This is only a bit of a note to those who have not made the pilgrimage to Bufano's Sun Yat Sen. One of San Francisco's few choice spots, this great statue stands in one of the two Christian parks (we can't remember which). Best go see it in the early portion of the evening, or in the early morning when the sun does not make the stainless steel too blatant.

Former Student Now Acting In Moliere's Drama At Wayfarer's

Currently appearing in productions at the Wayfarer's Theatre is a former student of the college, Robert Vinson. Last week he appeared in Moliere's "The Miser." He has also taken part in several Shakespearean plays.

While attending the college Vinson took courses in acting and play production under the direction of Ruth Jensen, instructor here.

Commenting on the former student's ability, Miss Jensen said: "While attending the college he did outstanding work in the dramatics classes, although because of the lack of public performance facilities, few were aware of his true talent."

Little Theatre groups have sprung up all over the country in recent years. Through them many actors and future stars have received their first chance in the climb to success. They have also given pleasure to many others who enjoy acting but have no particular ambitions to become professional thespians. In San Francisco there are four or five playhouses of this type and also many smaller groups which are strictly private affairs.

English Department

For the members of the class in Speech 21B, Ruth Jensen, speech instructor, will give an abridged version of Maxwell Anderson's "The Star Wagon" at 1:00 o'clock, Wednesday, May 4, in room 303, Powell Street. A limited number of visitors will be welcome.

Learnard Warns Of Final Exams Change To Saturday, May 14

Students must be sure to check their final examinations schedules, so that they have the right time and place, warned Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. All M-W-F and daily classes have been changed to Saturday morning, May 14, at Galileo High School.

According to Francis Colligan, college librarian, the library schedule will not be changed during final examinations except that the Extension building will close at one o'clock in the afternoon.

All books must be returned by Thursday, May 19, 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Grades and transcripts will not be issued by the registrar's office unless the library records are clear.

All temporary members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California Junior College Honor Society who wish to apply for membership, should call at the registrar's office for permanent standing.

A four year scholarship offered by the San Francisco College Evening School, 833 Market St., is open to any man in accounting, who has completed 60 units of college work. Applications may be filed with Mr. Mohr, at the registrar's office, by any student interested.

Hotel & Restaurant Students Placed At Brookdale M. Lodge

With commencement exercises practically here, more Hotel and Restaurant Management Division students are being placed. This week Lawrence Wong, senior student, was offered the position of bookkeeping and purchasing agent of Brookdale Lodge, Brookdale, California. Trevett Wilson was given the position of head room clerk at Brookdale Lodge and Isid Sommer and Robert De Shields will work in the store-room.

On May 10, the hotel division will have the Librarianship class of the University of California as its guest. On May 6 and 7, J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator, and Ernst Hjorth, food preparation instructor, will give an examination to prospective trade instructors at the University of California at Los Angeles. Sullivan and Hjorth prepared the test which is concerned with hotel and restaurant management.

Cameramen Choose Sam Gaulstaun For President Of Club

Sam Gaulstaun was elected president of the newly organized Camera Club at the group's last meeting. Other officers chosen are John Avellar, vice-president; Frances Kosta, secretary; Joe Sandersen, treasurer; and Vincent Sherman, sergeant-at-arms.

All students interested in photography are urged to attend the meetings of the organization by Gaulstaun. Interesting excursions have been planned for the benefit of the members whose aim is to "photograph the unusual." Dr. John Booher is the club's faculty adviser.

CLUB SLANTS

Forum Meets To Discuss Democracy

Final meeting of the Forum Club for the spring semester will be held Friday night, May 6 at eight o'clock, at the home of Evans Ecker, 2429 Vallejo Street, accessible by cars 22, E, D, and Fillmore cable.

Whether democracy or totalitarianism is more beneficial to society will be the topic of the evening's discussion. Henry H. Evans will advocate a dictatorial form of government while Joel Lee presents the arguments favoring democracy. Following the introductory speeches by Lee and Evans, general discussion by the group present will ensue. All students interested in the subject to be discussed are invited to attend.

Banquet, Social Planned

A few tickets for the club's literary publication, "Forum," are still available. Business Manager John Healy has announced. Anyone who wishes to purchase a copy of the magazine is urged to get a ticket immediately before they are all gone.

Plans for a banquet and social evening on Saturday, May 21, at a popular restaurant and at the home of Margarita Williams, respectively, have been made and are being carried out by a committee led by Healy. Reservations for the affair celebrating the second anniversary of the organization should be made with Healy or Fred Vast, Forum chairman.

Gunners Elect Officers Tomorrow

Election of officers for the college Rifle and Pistol Club will be held this Thursday and Friday afternoons in the Galileo gallery.

Candidates were nominated at a meeting held last Thursday. At this same meeting it was decided to send a team to the monthly Marin Rifle League 30-caliber match at Fort Barry Sunday, May 8.

Nominees are as follows: President, Howard Markowitz; vice president, Marian Dondero; secretary, Edna Wedam; treasurer, Bob Farr; board of control, Louise Binford, Nell Riley, and John Julius. The latter office will have two members elected.

Lambda Chi Holds Final Initiation

Holding its formal initiation Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Margaret Meader, vice president of the sorority, the Lambda Chi's new pledges will complete their last requirements for membership and fulfill the final rites and ceremonies.

Following an informal tea at the Residence Club, the beginning initiations were begun. Clad in night caps and gowns the victims were made to scrub the sidewalks with toothbrushes and soap; serenade in front of the Opera House; pass hats around on the corner of Fifth and Market Streets in order to treat the charter members of the organization; ending up the evening's work dancing around in Union Square.

"After these hectic two weeks, we feel that enough has been done to impress them and to arouse enough interest to assure ourselves of true quality membership," said Edith Hickey, president of the Lambda Chi. "Concluding the evening's fun, Friday, a buffet social and dancing will be in order."

The new pledges were: Shirley White, Alberta Fowler, Vera Mae Cornelius, Chickie Dwyer, Peggy Mahoney, and Helen Hickey.

Newman Club To Gather Mon., May 9

At the last Newman Club meeting, plans were discussed for the election of officers for next semester.

A committee composed of Doris Speroni, Alice Thompson, Florence Murphy, Frank Holmes and Jerry Flamm were appointed to take charge of nominations for new officers.

All members attended the yearly picnic which was held at Saint Mary's College in Moraga.

The next Newman Club meeting will be held Monday, May 9.

Pre-Meds End Successful Term

Closing a very successful semester, the Pi Mu Gamma held a joint business meeting and discussion at the home of one of its members, Tuesday evening, April 26.

At the meeting, a discussion on Roentgenology (X-rays) was carried on by Jack Gilkey and Lloyd Logan, prominent members of the society.

Because it was the last meeting of the pre-medical students, it brought to a close the very successful term of its presiding officer, Jack Gilkey. Glenn Noble, faculty adviser, and the members of the Pi Mu Gamma, in their appreciation of Gilkey's efforts, will

award him the Pi Mu Gamma Honor Key. The key is awarded to outstanding pre-medical and pre-nursing students who have kept a "B" average or better during the semester. Other candidates for the Honor Key include Joseph Coccellato and Bernard Uzelak.

Star Gazers Visit Lick Observatory

In a three car caravan, the Astronomical Society made its long-planned trip to Lick Observatory, Saturday evening, April 23.

The entire membership of the society turned out for the trip. The group met in front of the San Francisco Public Library at 7 p. m. and returned to the city five hours later.

Mount Hamilton, the destination, was 75 miles away and the trip was made less tedious by the numerous stops for refreshments. Upon their arrival, the students observed the wonders of the heavenly bodies for a period of about an hour and a half through the large and smaller telescopes. This was followed by a midnight snack on the roof of the observatory. The Astronomical Society caravan returned to San Francisco about 12:30 a. m.

Pick & Hammer Convenes Today

Neither convicts nor ditch-diggers but Geologists are members of the Pick and Hammer Club, new college organization.

With several active meetings already under their belts, the local Geologists and Mineralogists have chosen officers, an official name, a constitution, were granted a charter at the Club Advisory Board meeting last Friday, and will have a meeting today at 2:10 o'clock, in room 464.

George Green, of the local Geology department, is faculty sponsor, with Jennet Henderson in charge of the women's section.

Among activities anticipated for next semester are field trips, lectures, and whatever may prove of interest to Geological interested students of the school at large.

Diamonds, diamonds, and more diamonds were displayed by Albert S. Samuels, local diamond expert in a lecture held last Thursday morning under the sponsorship of the Geology department. Samuels is scheduled to speak again in the near future.

Beta Phi Plans Activity For May

According to Dr. Franklin Sewell the recent Beta Phi card party held at Prosser Hall was a startling success. This was the first of several events planned for the spring term. With the majority of the members "cracking the books," the scheduled hayride through marvelous Marin has been postponed until after finals, when the members will be free of schoolwork.

Japanese To Be Photographed

Climaxing a very eventful semester, the Japanese Students Club will have the picture of the entire group taken this afternoon in the Galileo High School courtyard at 2:15 o'clock. Every Japanese student is requested to be on time.

Enabling the club to establish a scholarship, the raffle which was recently held by the organization was considered quite successful. The club, in appreciation of aid received, stated, "We wish to thank everyone for his cooperation in helping us with the raffle."

Sketchers Foiled By Weatherman

Because of unsettled weather conditions, the Sketch Club's trip to Monterey, planned last weekend, was called off by Richard Allman, club adviser.

"The sketchers," Allman said, "were keenly disappointed, as this was their last trip of the current semester. They had hopes of painting the rocky ocean shores and the walls of Robert Louis Stevenson's home."

Scholars Asked To Watch Bulletin Bd.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma are to watch the Powell Street Building bulletin board for word regarding pins, stated Jerry Flamm, president of the society.

The information necessary for the acquiring of such pins will be posted by Elizabeth Rehbeck, chairman of the pin committee. Flamm continued "and members desiring further information should contact Miss Rehbeck."

Pacifists Choose Leaders Tonight

Election of officers for the fall semester will be the main order of business at tonight's meeting of the College Peace Society when it convenes for the last time this semester at eight o'clock. Doris Speroni, 411 Fair Oaks Street, will be hostess to the group. Her home is between 25th and 26th Streets, near Guerrero, and is accessible by cars 2, 10 and 26.

Besides choosing new leaders the society will consider "other important business matters," said Ray Valdez, president of the organization. He stressed the necessity of attendance for all members and pointed out that this will be the last meeting of the 1938 spring semester.

Retiring officers of the group besides President Valdez are: Elizabeth Rehbeck, vice president; Doris Speroni, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Porter, corresponding secretary. It was under this leadership that the Peace Society has completed a successful semester of activity, according to members of the organization.

Foresters Hear Of Gran Chaco

Last meeting of the Forestry Club was featured by a description by George Green, club sponsor, of the vegetation to be found in the wild Grand Chaco region of South America. Green spoke from personal experience gained while exploring that country, and acquainted his listeners with many unusual facts concerning the luxuriant flora he observed during his travels.

A group of club members spent several days during Easter vacation in the Santa Cruz Mountains, collecting plants which are to be used as the foundation for a club collection. Several of the members have already applied for positions during the summer with the state and government forestry services.

Next meeting of the group tentatively set for Friday, May 6, at 5:30 in room 160 at Galileo.

HEA Balloting In Rm. 317 Ends Today

Today is the last day for HEA members to cast their ballots in the election of officers, warned Cecil Thompson, president of the association. All members of the group are eligible to vote and are urged to do so. The polls will be counted today and the results of the election will be celebrated tomorrow, May 5, at an informal party. Competitors for the office of president are Barbara Allen and Phil Fullam; vice-president, Irvie McGmack and Lillian Ryan; secretary, Helen Hickey and Jean Collins; treasurer, Mary Skelton and Violet Higgs.

Militarists Worried About Pamphlets

In an attempt to put a stop to the tearing down of Citizen Military Training Camp pamphlets posted on the bulletin board at the Powell Street Building, members of the Army and Navy Club are asking the co-operation of all fairly thinking students. Several posters have been torn down from the bulletin board or else mutilated in some way.

The organization has secured permission from Paul Pittman, assistant President Cloud, to put these posters on the board. Club members express the hope that they will not have to take more drastic measures to safeguard properly its privileges and rights.

Although not staging a member drive at this time, President Gordon Sollman announced that if there are any men who feel that they are qualified to join the organization and to do so for the coming semester, they can secure application blanks from any of the club members. Contact with sponsors, James Hughes, Grant, Max, and Carl Stough.

Deutscher Verein To Picnic Sunday

Sunday, May 8, is the date set for the German Club picnic at Lagunita in Marin County.

Any student in the college who is desirous of going should get in touch with Annemarie Delfts or Eric Moller, faculty advisers, before 1 o'clock today.

Further information concerning the event will be posted on the bulletin board.

FINALS COACHING

Spanish - French - Italian - German Reasonable Rates - 1st Lesson Given DELAWARE 9937 ROBERT de NIVELLE

Germann: Je Debate Sac On Navy

After a long period of discussion, the German Club has decided to take the affirmative in the debate on the navy.

The debate will be held on May 10 at 8 o'clock in room 160 at Galileo. The club members are urged to attend.

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-30-

No. 16

GRADUATION

20 For Commencement: Resides at Ceremony, Be Guest Speaker

PAGE

Announced for the third annual commencement of the exercises will be President of the state university, graduate students from the January class. There will be a luncheon at the university. The ceremony will take place in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and all participants in the graduation ceremonies are requested to be present. The registrar's office has arranged to eliminate conflicting examinations. All who come are to enter by the Grove Street entrance. Graduates must be in attendance at the Open House before the commencement evening.

The main speaker this year will be Judge Curtis D. Wilbur. Wilbur, who is a district court judge, will be the first to be followed by Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nouris. The college's Alpha Chapter, and scholastic Robert Scott, who is a member of the varsity of the

program. The services of the San Francisco Municipal Orchestra, conducted by Philip Sapiro, have been obtained.

Caps and Gowns

"Graduates will wear the formal academic costume of a black cap and gown. The women are asked to wear a white dress and white shoes, with Cuban heels, with their costume, and the men a

asked to wear dark suits, white shirts and dark tie and shoes," requested one member of the committee in charge of the fund-raising drive.

The committee is composed of Mayor Kellor, Arthur McCarty, and Margaret Dougherty, women's adviser. The members are: Anne Marie DeWitt, George Green, Alice Cooper, Joseph Williams, Claire Conner and John Ross.

The fund-raising drive will be conducted by the committee, beginning on Thursday, September 12 by a representative from the sophomore class, appointed by the committee, giving a speech at the corner of Second Street office and at Miss Dougherty's office at Galileo. Two more similar victories will be given to those classes.

Low Sops, High Fresh Unsops

Annemarie Delfino and George Williams, members of the low sophomores, have chosen to be students in the high school.

The low sophomores who have been selected are: Annabell Brown, Susan Davis, Carter, Joseph Conner, Howard Devito, and John Ross.

The high freshmen who have been selected are: Annabell Brown, Susan Davis, Carter, Joseph Conner, Howard Devito, and John Ross.

The high freshmen who have been selected are: Annabell Brown, Susan Davis, Carter, Joseph Conner, Howard Devito, and John Ross.

Grace Piltz, Phyllis Learned, Robert Oberti, Jack Shaw, Vincent Valley, Maynard Gooby, Eugene Taylor, Margaret Wormell, and Mary Yager to serve as ushers from the freshman class.

A plan has been initiated this winter to give recognition to graduate honor students. Students will be named on the basis of requirements

"Any graduate, with a problem regarding the robe which graduates are asked to wear on commencement see or telephone me", announced the school's advisor, Margaret Douglas. "And students who discover they are unable to attend commencement should call Ordway 38 and request a refund of their registration fee."

Eugene Blumenthal, last semester student body president, and

Kenechian of the May graduation class, have been selected as the speakers at Commencement. They are being assisted in the preparation of their speeches by Lloyd Luckman and Franklin Sewell of the college department.

President Cloud, members of the Board of Education, the college administrative staff, and the guests will be present. Judge Curtis Wilbur will appear on the platform with the graduates. Plans to give more recognition to the graduates will be discussed.

dent body and class officers have adopted this semester. Carlos Arce, vice-president of the Junior Student body, will introduce Eugenia Mendez, president of the Junior Student body, and, Noreen O'Connell, vice-president of the May Day Student body, will introduce Margaret Karnig, president of the May Day Student body. Bob Neal, president of the Junior High Sophomore class, will introduce the Junior High Sophomore class.

Irving Amstrup, this semester's Sophomore president, will be in the present student body president's Mix.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1938 No. 16

BOB MacARTHUR Editor-in-Chief
Editorial Advisor: Jean Norris
Associate Editor: Dick Simpson
Managing Editor: Fred Vart
Sports Editor: Don Mix
Women's Editor: Jean Page
Art Sports Editor: John Julius
Business Manager: John Healy

Reporters: Miriam Dunne, George Hoffman, Frances Kaufman, Bob Fox, Carol Pickering, Sam Galanter
Staff Photographers: Anne Rabinowitz, Jack Schmale, Jim Seggen, Jane Mitchell, Joe Whitnah, Elwin Marg

VALE!

You go to the right and I to the left.
 For the ways of men meet never.
 And it will be for only a day.
 And it will be for forever—MAYHEW.

USING the editorial "we" for the first and last time this semester, we are endeavoring to express a feeling that is old as time, yet ever new—"Farewell!"

We could write the usual piece, complimenting here thanking there, and in general was sentimental all over these editorial columns in which it has been our privilege and pleasure to expound our ideas for the last few months, but instead, we shall merely say:

The success that may or may not have come to The Guardsman this semester, has not been the result of any individual effort on any one person's part, but rather the concerted, coordinated and wholehearted response of a sincere and hard-working staff.

Speaking for the members of The Guardsman staff who are writing their last bits today, we convey this message to the members of the faculty and student body to whom we are bidding adieu at this time. For Florence Murphy, Jean Page, Anne Rabinowitz, Don Mix, Elwin Marg and Dick Simpson, we say "So long!"

Of the glories, accomplishments, and triumphs of this, the most eventful semester in the history of San Francisco Junior College (at least in our humble opinion) we can only turn to the preceding issues of the paper.

Orientation Week "...on the titanic program are the Freshman Smoker slated for tonight at the California Hall, the inter-class brawl on Friday afternoon and the semi-formal that same evening at the Cliff Hotel."

Construction Begins "...witnessed by only a few workmen and four students who arose in the cold gray light of dawn to fight their way through the slither mud of Balboa Park to a windy hilltop that was the scene of activity, the first work on the site of the new college got under way last Thursday morning."

P. G. & E. Library "...new quarters of the college library and study hall in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company building, Sutter Street, near Powell, opened last week and were immediately filled to capacity."

Editorial "...Executive Council has worked long and hard over the new articles, and their task has been one of necessity and not of choice. It is only fitting that the persons for whom the job has been done should attend this meeting and register their honest vote on the proposition."

New Constitution "...final approval of the new constitution came last Thursday when the student body as a whole met in general assembly and gave its sanction to the document...passed immediately into effect as the fundamental law of the college."

Club Advisory Board "...at the first business meeting of the Club Advisory Board held late last week."

Hotel Division "...last week marked the publication of the third bulletin of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division...addition of new courses and new instructors."

Social successes "...second in a series of teas to be given by the Associated Students this semester...will be held Tuesday, March 8."

...the Sophomore Formal will definitely take place on next Friday evening, April 20, at the San Francisco Country Club.

...at the Women's Athletic Association semi-annual banquet last Thursday...co-educational for the first time was more successful this semester than ever before.

Election "...final election of new officers will take place next Friday, May 13...Mix says, 'members of the election committee have worked long and hard...rest is up to the voters of the college.'"

And so, it may be easily seen by anyone caring to look back and view the events of the semester in retrospect, that much has been accomplished, much remains.

Those who are leaving, many of whom have contributed much to the college, are flinging a torch to those who remain. Be it theirs to carry it high! Vale!

PROGRESS

Although the goal of 500 votes was not quite reached at last Friday's election, a definite upturn in student interest was demonstrated when the college registered the largest total in the last four semesters.

It may be said that while the stated objective was not reached, the increased interest of the students in the affairs of their own government make all the tedious work of the semester worthwhile. A degree of progress has been attained that forecasts great things for the college in future years.

The election's details were handled with a maximum of efficiency by Stan Adams and his appointed committee, who all demonstrated a fine willingness to assume a necessary responsibility. DON MIX.

Out Of The Fog

By Mac
 With the tears falling fast, we turn sorrowful fingers toward our typewriter to inform the few faithful readers who have followed this column from its infancy to this, its demise, that we cannot go on with our startling exposure of public opinion definitely raised against us, so in an honest endeavor to present a few literary crumbs to the few of our first-planned efforts, we give you without further ado, a thrilling dramatic production. "Absolutely the last word," says Equire: "It's a bird (foul)," says Pulitzer Committee. "Read on," say we.

"Farewell To Alms," or "The Ghost Goes..." (Playing in "Won-Act")

Characters:
 "Tom" Mix—an itinerant politician.
 "Five Star" Mygaster—a down-at-the-heels newspaperman.
 "Wee" Havoreddi—student body of Small College.
 "Beau" Drowne—Dean of Small College.
 "Hee" Wakeuphere—faculty of Small College, does not appear.

Scene: (Several days before commencement exercises, finals are still going on, and everybody at Small College is dashing around bidding the customary, tearful farewells. Curtain finds Mygaster studying for an examination, in a downtown park, as Mix walks up.)
 "Scene One."
 Mix—Hello "Five Star," how are you hitting your exam? Mygaster (mumbling to himself)—Plato thought—oh hell, who cares what he thought! (Glancing up) Oh, hello, Mix-ture! Answering your question, not so good (drops his book and stares off into the sky) Gee, just think, pretty soon we'll be leaving dear old Small Gosh, "Tom" I can hardly believe it.

Mix—(telling down beside the other and nodding in sympathy) Yes, I know exactly how you feel, it's cutting me to the quick, too. Besides, I may have to go to work now! It's awful!
 Mygaster—(jumping up suddenly) My Gosh, I never thought of that. (burying his face in his hands and sobbing) I can't stand the thought of work, "Tom"! I simply can't stand it! (beginning to pace up and down excitedly) You see, that's what we get for being so smart. I tried so hard to stay here, even made a special effort to flunk, but old Wakeuphere wouldn't let me get away with it. Damn it anyway! (flings himself down on the bench again and glowers at the world at large) There ought to be something we can do—let's go see "Beau" Drowne about it.

Mix—Good idea. Why didn't I think of that before? (rising and helping the other to pick up his books) What's this? Notes? Why, Mygaster! Tut, tut, about I never thought you would sink that far. Ah, well, it all goes to show you. (Mygaster makes no answer, but rises and the two exit, talking animatedly, waving their hands in the air.)

Scene Two.
 (Small office in a small building on the main site at a small campus of Small College. A man sits at a small desk, fingering a small amount of hair, and counting a small sum of money. He sighs audibly as Mix and Mygaster enter, still arguing vociferously.)
 Drowne (shaking his head wearily) It's no use, boys, I'm afraid you will have to graduate. (raises his eyes as they start to protest) Now, I'm really sorry, I tell you, they've been here seven terms apiece, and that's as much as we can allow you to flunk. It's too bad, we would like to have you, but there is no way out. Again I say I'm truly sorry! (dismisses the two with an airy wave of his hand) Exit.

Scene Three
 (A rally in the small auditorium at Small College. A small audience is listening breathlessly to little Mix, as he gives his farewell address. Mygaster hovers in the background, smirking. "Wee" Havoreddi, sitting in the front row, is very apparently bored with the whole affair. Mix is rising to oratorical heights as the curtain "falls down.")
 Mix—And again I say to you, my gallant friends, I mean my lovable friends, I'm overwhelmed with grief at the thought of leaving. (aside) and just when it looked like I was getting somewhere with that blonde, too (aside again) Again I say to you, I said that before didn't I? Well, what are you going to do about it? (stalls arrogantly up and down behind the footlights, dodging various missiles which appear to be over-ripe fruit and vegetables, he grabs a likely looking banana on the fly, and calmly peels and eats it) It looks suspiciously like I'm going to graduate, so I am preparing to bid you all a sincere thanks for the lack of cooperation which you haven't given me, while I haven't studied at this would-be college (sits down amid a barrage of tomatoes and thunderous Bronx applause, that, is applause) Thank you, thank you, you dear friends, I mean dear friends! (Havoreddi jumps to his feet, lifts his hands to the heavens, and begins to shriek.)
 Havoreddi—Allah, Allah, alla gay ha do is a big shot, and then he thinks he can give farewell speeches. It isn't right, turns and exhorts the audience.) Let's Lynch Mix and Mygaster.

Audience (waking up with a start) Huh, oh yes. (goes back to sleep)
 Mygaster—(coming forward into the glare of the footlights) Workers of America, (aside) hell, that's the speech I made last night at the Young Communist and "Reddy's" meeting (to the audience which has now waked up again and is beginning to file slowly out of the auditorium, as a matter of fact, there is no one in the place but Mygaster) Let's see, where was I? (at this moment, a bell begins to ring, and Mygaster starts running about the stage swinging furiously at imaginary foes) Curtain.

Well, if you can forgive us this one, you deserve a medal. Seriously, to all the student body, so long and good luck! This is Mac, making "thirty" out of fifty happy semesters.

THE GUARDSMAN

Mental Mutterings
 By Fem

DEDICATED TO SEVERAL PEOPLE
 Gee it's been fun, pal, just knowing you
 And doing the things that we both like
 to do.
 Taking long walks and going to shows,
 Having long talks and comparing our
 woes.
 Sharing our sorrows and dreaming our
 dreams,
 Planning tomorrow and scheming our
 schemes,
 Singing and laughing, and having our
 fun,
 Getting a laugh out of many a pun.
 So here's to our future, however it ends,
 I only hope, pal, we'll always be friends.

Now that this question of the ideal girl and ideal man of our fair institution has been set aside, for a while at least, someone has suggested that we select an ideal instructor.
 Offhand, we'd say that he (or she) would be as easy to look at as to understand as... as easy to talk to as to understand as... and as understanding as... (Now all you smart people will have to do is fill in the above blanks with the names of those in charge of the finals you are about to take, flout it about a bit, and—well, it's an idea anyway!)

RECOMMENDED, BUT HIGHLY...
 Speech 55, which is NOT a public speaking class, but a course in the history of the theatre from the early Greek up to "Now Playing," and a very interesting one at that. If you have a gap in next semester's program and want a three unit course with a definite carry-over value, give it a try... The former cartoon accompanying "Tom Sawyer" at a down town theatre. We think it's the funniest we've seen in years or maybe it's the moodiest we've known, and the end has come to the journals here of some two hundred members of the sophomore class. Looking back in retrospect at the semester just past, we feel safe in saying that it has witnessed more progress along all lines than any preceding one.

Long strides have been taken toward the realization of the dream of a permanent campus for the institution. With foundation work well under way at the site at Balboa Park, completion of a modern educational plant for the wandering students looms as a certainty in the not-too-distant future. Although it has been sort of fun skipping about the city for two years, we cannot help but envy the freshmen who will remain to enjoy the super junior college now in the process of construction.
 A new high in efficiency has been hit by Student Body President Don Mix and his assisting student body officer, Affairs of government were handled capably, and the formation and acceptance of a new and improved constitution marked another forward step in the college's development. Organization of Club Advisory Board filled a need of long standing and, under the presidency of Johnny Julius, it appeared destined to make itself a potent factor hereafter.
 A long dormant organization came to life when the Black SF Society, under the leadership of Jerry Flamm, was re-

In a moment of weakness we promised somebody that we would put his name in this column if he were a suit to school. Well, he wore half a suit for the Black SF initiation last week so we can give half his name—Kenneth?

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

The Forum Club presented its first edition of its student magazine containing fiction, poetry, articles and features which represented the cream of the crop of literature submitted by students of the college.

Don Mix was elected editor of The Guardsman for the fall semester at a meeting of The Guardsman editorial staff.
 Building plans for the new college were given to Registrar J. Paul Mohr for approval, by the administration. Educational practicality and architectural symmetry were combined in these plans.

Ten wins, and one loss was the splendid record set up by Coach Tom Wilson's tennis team. The team which was composed of Bill Laster, Kay Lyman, Al Alford, Bill Cardwell, Chandler Ennis, and Harold Mitchell won the Northern California Junior College Conference championship.

During the summer vacation J. Gray Sullivan and Chef Joseph A. Brady, instructors in the Hotel and Restaurant Management division of the college, went to the University of California at Los Angeles to instruct in the trade and industrial classes at the summer session.

Celebrating its second anniversary, the San Francisco Junior College Faculty Association held a semi-formal dinner dance in the "Reddy's" Ballroom of the Western Women's Club.

The Household Arts Association held "Bon Voyage" party because many of the members were graduating or leaving the college. An added incentive for the chosen theme was that as soon as the college classes Claire Cusne, the HEA adviser, was leaving for the Orient.

MAY 1938



CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpson

WELL, this is it. Finis is being written to the most eventful semester of the junior college has ever known, and the end has come to the journals here of some two hundred members of the sophomore class. Looking back in retrospect at the semester just past, we feel safe in saying that it has witnessed more progress along all lines than any preceding one.
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Wednesday, May 11, 1938

Presidential Notes

By Don Mix

If we were the type that could be dramatic successfully we would have a huge sigh and then drop our chin on our chest and murmur, "It is finished." But since we lack the attributes of thespian greatness we will merely wind up our semester by calling the meeting adjourned, picking up our papers, and going home.

Because we were privileged to work with an outstanding corps of student officers and an interested and cooperative student body the semester that has just passed was one of considerable activity and some accomplishment. It can be said truthfully without any traces of political gladdening that each member of the Spring semester Executive Council did fine work not only in their specific field but as elected representatives to a legislative and executive body they functioned with unusual initiative and cooperation.
 So, to the entire student association as a whole, but especially to those people who were vital factors in the semester's work we offer our sincere thanks—Norma Parent, Florence Murphy, Barbara Randall, Dorothy Camavan, Stan Adams, Al Williams, Jerry Flamm and John Julius.
 We are also deeply grateful to administration and faculty for helping us over some rough spots and to Editor Bob MacArthur for his active and intelligent interest in student governmental affairs.

To our successor, Bob Fox, contrasts and the best success in your program next fall. Not merely because we've known Bob for some twenty years, but because we've observed his fine work, he will be a capable and worthwhile leader.
 That finishes our business for the day but you may be quite certain that we have a very chokey feeling of regret at leaving our Powell Street abode.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

As it must to all things, death comes this week to the 1937-38 music season. And, as in all such matters, the concert house has been shut up for the summer. Not until the opera season in October will the spirit of the gaudy season be resurrected as 1938-39. Meanwhile we have a little summer music.

For those initiated into the secrets of chamber music, no advice need be given. But for those who are not acquainted with the ways of two violins, a viola, and a cello, let us say this, some of the greatest musical literature has been written for this combination, and if you know it at all you should begin at once to hear it. That chamber music should be the most difficult of all music to approach remains one of the strange mysteries of art. Nearly all young music lovers find it dry, unimaginative stuff, and type to the more easily comprehended pop music. Only after a good, healthy exposure to quartets does the thing become one of the most vivid of total experiences. And we suggest the student take advantage of the coming summer's rich display of chamber music.

Certainly, the bay region is one of the world's finest centers for quartet concerts. The famous Pre Arte group of Brussels will again reside at the Mills College summer session giving Sunday afternoon concerts of mixed composers (mostly moderns) beginning June 26. Also, they will present a Beethoven cycle on Wednesday evenings beginning on June 19.

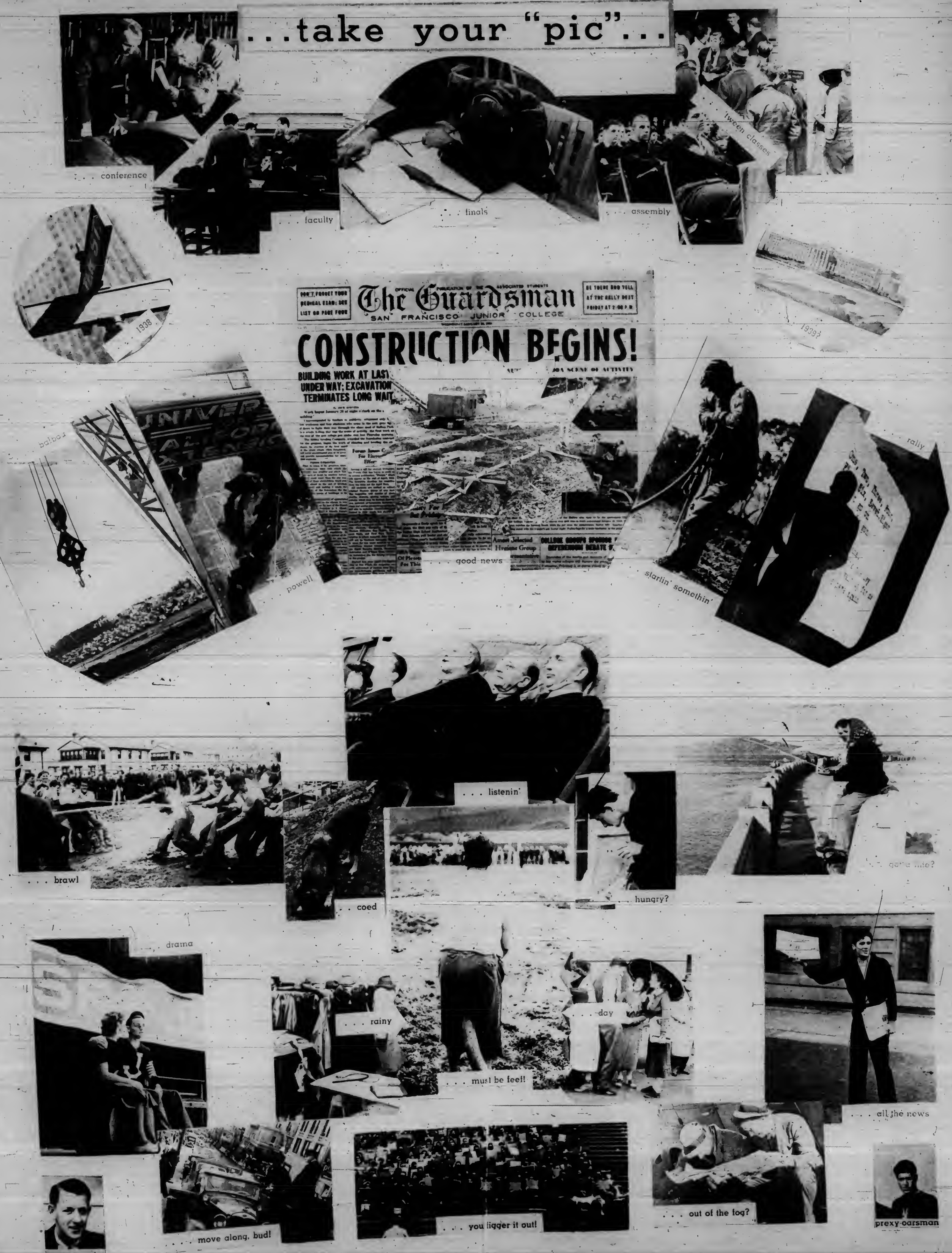
The fabulous Kolish quartet will present five Schubert-Bartok concerts at the University of California, starting June 16. This festival is presented to the University by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, and the concerts are open to the public. Season tickets may be obtained at the University early in June upon presentation of a student body card. If you do not have tickets, however, it is possible to get seats by arriving early. The concerts take place at Wheeler Hall and begin around 2 p. m.

A third famous quartet, the Rothi, will present a series of at least 16 concerts at the Stanford University beginning sometime in June. As far as we can ascertain this series, also a present of the Coolidge Foundation, will be open to the public. This leaves only one concert more to be added to the list, that of Yehudi and Hephzibah Menin in their first local appearance together in a sonata recital. This is to be held in the San Francisco opera house on June 21.

Thus music's highest art is promised a magnificent season, and any music lover would be a bit of a fool to pass it up. It is nothing else can convince the uninitiated that they should at least sample it, let them merely ponder on the fact that at these concerts will be well attended.

After the activities of the society during the past semester, I was inclined to believe that the members of the society had turned over a new leaf, but that, regrettably, such is not the case. If there is no way in which these rowdy members of the "Black SF" society and their cronies. If I remember correctly, the pre-election rally last semester was marred in a similar manner by these loud-mouthed buffoons. If there is no way in which these rowdy members of the "Black SF" society and their cronies. If I remember correctly, the pre-election rally last semester was marred in a similar manner by these loud-mouthed buffoons. If there is no way in which these rowdy members of the "Black SF" society and their cronies. If I remember correctly, the pre-election rally last semester was marred in a similar manner by these loud-mouthed buffoons.

Sickened.



BLOCKMEN CLOSE
EVENTFUL TERM;
OFFICERS CHOSEN

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Wednesday, May 11, 1938

THE GUARDSMAN

Page 8

HIGH HOPES FOR
FOOTBALL TITLE
SEASON IN FALL

... sport world ...



all-conference

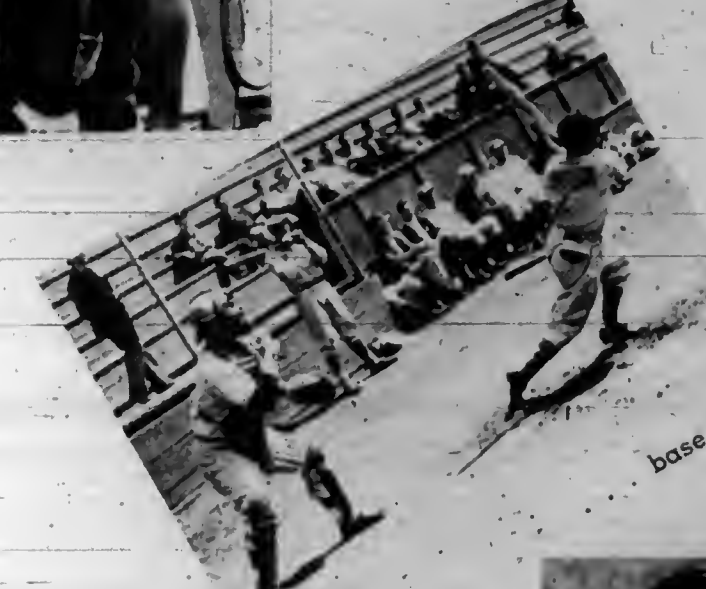


varsity basketballers

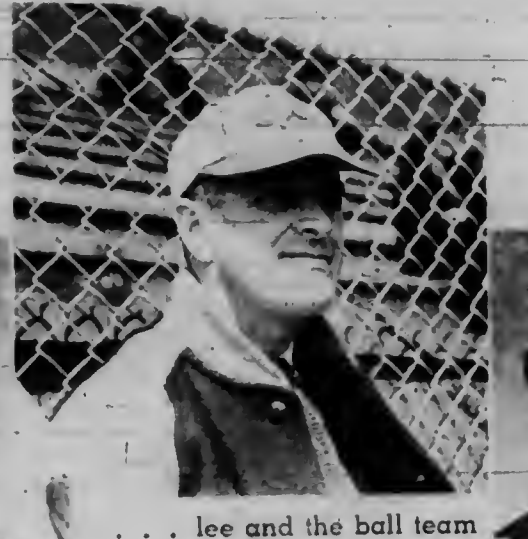


woman athlete

determined



base ball



lee and the ball team



sweet's thincads



speed burner



the end



winning loss



left coast



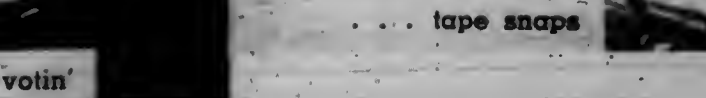
form



gaddy's navy



timber loppers



voitin



brainy and browny??

MIXING 'Em Up

Success Story! Tom Wilson has coached two tennis teams and two soccer teams in the last four semesters and brought home just that many championships. Quite an average.

Best Athlete

Since this is the last time we will trot out our sportspersons there are several little tidbits that we want to get off our chest. During the many long years that we have haunted the gym with an eagle eye cast over benighted athletes, we have been searching for the best all around athlete in the college. To fit the bill for this post the man must be an outstanding competitor in two sports, have a good competitive temperament, coordinating factors that enable him to learn quickly, and a fine sense of real sportsmanship.

Block Awards Will Be Presented To Spring Athletic Satellites

Athletes who won awards during the past spring semester will receive their certificates at today's "Block SF" rally, according to members of the college athletic council. Those who will receive block and circle awards are as follows:

NEWLY FORMED LEAGUE INVITES RAM BOWLERS

Junior College bowlers, including members of Joe Amor's P. E. kegling classes, those intending to take it next term, faculty members, and other men and women students, are invited to participate in a movie league starting Wednesday, May 18, at Golden Gate Recreation.

Golf Team Finishes In Second Position

Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlon's newly organized golfing team finished in second place in the last four semesters and brought home just that many championships. Quite an average.

RAMS FAIL TO PLACE IN MEET AS OUTSTANDING STARS OUSTED

Ineligibility of Boitano, Star Sprinter and Weightman, and Mitchell, Mile and 880 Man, Rob Sweet's Men of Only Possible Scoring

Because of the scholastic ineligibility of the two outstanding local entrants, Coach Russ Sweet's college track team failed to place in the Conference Meet which was won by Sacramento Junior College on last Saturday. The Capital City thincads annexed 71 points to second place San Mateo's 46 1/2.

EISANMEN WIND UP MEDIOCRE SEASON

Baseball season came to a close with yesterday's games with Sacramento. The team was a good one, and although it did not win the championship it did very well for itself with the material on hand. A compliment must be paid to Coach Lee Eisan for his untiring efforts in behalf of his team. Good work, Lee!

Boitano Stars For Tracksters As State Cops Annual Contest

San Francisco State's strong squad of spikemen literally ran away from the college track team and won decisively, 82 1/2 to 30 1/2, their annual track and field meet held at Koser Stadium last Tuesday afternoon. After postponements and many changes of meeting places the meet was finally run off before a handful of spectators.

Block SF Banquet Acclaimed Success, 70 Members Attend

Last Wednesday night more than 70 persons affiliated with the Block SF Society gathered together over the festive board at the most successful banquet in the history of the college. The banquet, which took place at the Rendezvous, was attended by such dignitaries as Archibald J. Cloud, President of the San Francisco Junior College, Dean of Men Edwin Browne, Coach Lee Eisan, Jack Gaddy, Tom Wilson and Gene Carrier, all of whom made short speeches at the request of Toastmaster Jerry Flamm, Block Society Pres.

Editor Markovits Wins Shooting Post

College Rifle and Pistol Club executive officers were named by that group at the election held last Thursday and Friday. Howie Markovits, a member of the California Junior Fish and Game Patrol, was elected president of the club for the fall semester, succeeding George Deiser, who has held that post for a year.

Womens Sport Parade

Silently slipping into a silly sentimental mood of memories we give you what is left to us of a year's work as drum major of the "Women's Sports Parade".

LAZARE, ALTFIELD WIN TITLES IN CONFERENCE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

With the conference championship already in the bag, the Ram tennis team last Saturday made a clean sweep of the individual championships held at Stanford, San Francisco players emerging victorious in both the singles and doubles finals. Star of the day was the invincible Bob Lazare, who carried off the crown in the singles division and then returned to team up with Alvin Altfield and score a triumph in the doubles.

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SPEED AND SWAT



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AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

Because conditions have changed today, many of us are eager to claim that opportunities have lessened today. Our geographical frontiers are exhausted, and the professions of law, teaching, and medicine are overcrowded, new frontiers are opening up to youth.

The necessities of this age have developed new, imaginative professions. Much progress is being made in the field of industrial design. Over ten million people are employed directly or indirectly in industries which scarcely existed in the last century: moving pictures, automobiles, radio, air conditioning and aeronautics are examples. Tireless research and active experimentation were responsible for this. But this does not mean that the work for laboratory workers, engineers, designers, and inventors is through. The fact that within five years every piece of radio equipment will most likely be obsolete should insure work for many active minds and hands.

Specialization in the planning and erection of houses will prove profitable for some persons if the housing plans in the United States for the next ten years are carried through.

To quote Harry Woodburn Chase of the New York University, "When the frontier is not geographical, but technological, training becomes imperative. The properly trained person—and I mean trained in imagination and resourcefulness as well as technical skill—has tremendous advantage today in all fields of opportunity that are attractive."

Because of military and commercial reasons, factories are filled with orders for planes, but personnel managers must scour the country for properly trained men. With the use of the all-metal plane, it has become necessary to train new workers from the ground up. For aircraft construction, comparatively new metals have been used. No large number of men has been educated in their use. All schools that have been established recently by airplane manufacturers welcome graduates of approved aeronautical schools who have received practical courses in welding, sheet-metal work, blueprint reading, engines, ignition, carburetion, as well as general courses in airline operation, and so forth. These schools supply the trained workers, who are more than assured of employment.

In past years, the farmer's task was to learn how to grow more of the same thing; more wheat, more corn per acre. Now he must experiment on growing new things. Any new product which can be grown in this country will provide a prosperous industry for its discoverer. As mentioned before in this column, new opportunities revolve around some specific, and often overlooked need. The man who will supply the need for decent reliable garage service is awaited anxiously by an American public which dreads bringing cars to present-day mechanics. A more than comfortable living is guaranteed the man who will organize a garage of skilled mechanics who can assure Mr. United States what was the matter with his car, exactly what was done about it, how long it took, and why it cost what it cost.

Many people send their camera films to distant states because developing costs too much in their own district. Energetic photographers may be overlooking an opportunity here.

The "breaks" crop up in unexpected and unusual places. The next time something goes wrong with the kitchen sink or you have to wait an hour for a broken film at the movies to be repaired, say to yourself, "Maybe I'm the fellow who can fix that." There's gold in them, their skills.

Pi Mu Gamma Eats At Dawn May 21

Banqueting at the Dawn Club, the Pi Mu Gamma pre-medical society will end the semester on Saturday evening, May 21, 1938.

The program will consist of dinner, the presentation of Honor Keys, followed by dancing and perhaps a midnight show, as was planned by the pre-nursing students belonging to the society.

Candidates for the Honor Keys are: Jack Gilkey, retiring president; Joe Walsh, former president; and Bernard Ueslak and Joe Cocciolatto, both by reason of their exceptional scholarship.

Glenn Noble, the society's faculty adviser, said:

"If all dues are fully paid up by the end of the semester, the club treasury will share half the expenses of the banquet."

German Students Attend Picnic

All members of the German Society attended an outing at Lagunitas in Marin County last week. Eric Moeller and Annemarie Delfs, members of the faculty and sponsors of the society, also attended.

Faculty Association Banquet Tonight At Hotel Mark Hopkins

This evening at 7:30 p.m. in the famous Peacock Court of Hotel Mark Hopkins, the Faculty Association of the college will dine and dance in the final meeting of the current year.

Among the invited guests are: President and Mrs. Archibald J. Cloud; Leland and Cutler, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Stanford University and Mrs. Cutler; Richard E. Doyle, president of the Board of Education and Mrs. Doyle; Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Nourse; Mayor and Mrs. Angelo J. Rossi, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California and Mrs. Sproul, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and Mrs. Wilbur.

Climaxing his invitation extended to members of the faculty association and their friends, Joseph Williams, president of the organization said, "We owe it to ourselves to enjoy an evening of good fellowship in fine company topped off with gustatory delicacies."

The principal speaker of the evening will be Leland Cutler, and as he is president of the Golden Gate International Exposition, his talk will probably concern the forthcoming "Pageant of the Pacific."

Entertainment will be furnished by an accomplished artist, Flossita Badger, member of the faculty. Music for dancing will be that of Anson Weeks and his famed orchestra.

Geologists Dig Fossils, Study Coal

Fossil digging and study featured a field trip taken by 25 students of the local geology department on a trek to the Mt. Hamilton region last Sunday. Under the leadership of George Green, Geology instructor, the group of amateur scientists also studied coal mines, the Hetch-Hetchy water system and the land fault that formed the Santa Clara valley.

Fossils and coal of the Pliocene Age were observed in their natural state near Mt. Hamilton under the Prune Valley fault had been under surveillance and noted.

An expert on the subject, Green traced the course of the Hetch-Hetchy tunnel through the Livermore Hills, explaining its construction and present function in the metropolitan water system.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester 1938

All final examinations will be held in the regular class rooms with the exceptions noted:

M W F and Daily 8:00 a.m. classes—Sat., May 14—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 M. GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Economics 1a, Sec. 1	Ross 153	History 49	Parker 261
Economics 1b, Sec. 1	Henderson 465	Home Economics 63	M. Turner 255
English A, Sec. 1	Mercer 456	Hygiene 1, Sec. 1	Elsan 305
English 1b, Sec. 1	Bracher 356	Hygiene 1, Sec. 2	Wilson 306
English 1a, Sec. 1	Colligan 454	Italian A, Sec. 1	Maggetti 202
English 10a	Sandys 304	Mathematics 1a, Sec. 1	Tomer 453
French A, Sec. 1	Kelly 404	Philosophy 5b, Sec. 1	Uiter 415
Geology 1b	Green 460	Psychology 1b, Sec. 1	
German B, Sec. 1	Moeller 413		Leuenberger 403
German Scd	Delfs 411	Spanish A, Sec. 1	Gabbert 303
History 4a, Lec. Sec. 1	Bolton 458	Speech 1a, Sec. 1	Shull 314

T Th 8:00 and Daily 8:25 a.m. classes—Thurs., May 19—2:30 to 5:30 p.m. GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Art 19b, Sec. 1	Allman 454	History 4b, Lec. Sec. 1	
Business 50b, Sec. 1	Shull 414		Gerstung 153
Business 72, Sec. 1	McKelvey 415	Hygiene 1, Sec. 3	Gaddy 255
Business 88	Stough 261	Hygiene 2, Sec. 1	Spencer 411
Floriculture 60	Herman 351	Hygiene 2, Sec. 2	Keller 205
French 6a	Cranston 404	Psychology 20, Sec. 2	H. Turner 206
Geography 1	J. Williams 458	Psychology 50, Sec. 1	Ricciardi 314
Geography 8	McKiernan 203		

M W F and Daily 9:00 & 9:20 a.m. classes—Wed., May 18—9:00 a.m. to 12 m. T Th 9:00 a.m. classes—Tuesday, May 17—8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

M W F and Daily 10:00 a.m. classes—Thurs., May 12—2:30 to 5:30 p.m. GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Chemistry 12	Mueller 150	Hygiene 2, Sec. 5	Spencer 203
Chemistry 53b	Forbes 314	Hygiene 2, Sec. 6	Weber 205
Civil Engineering 8	Mayo 306	Jurisprudence 10a	Luckmann 462
Economics 1b, Sec. 2	Goss 153	Jurisprudence 18a, Sec. 2	
English A, Sec. 4	Bracher 355		Conlan 310
English 1b, Sec. 3	Perham 151	Mathematics C, Sec. 1	McCarthy 454
English 1a, Sec. 3	Cooper 204	Music 4b	Badger 250
French 25b	Cranston 404	Speech 21a, Sec. 1	Jensen 207
Geology 1a	Green 466	Speech 55	Brennan 304
German C	Soule 411	Zoology 10, Sec. 1	Ralston 458
History 46b	Bolton 261		

T Th 10:00 a.m. classes—Thursday, May 19—11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Daily 10:15 a.m. classes—Thursday, May 12—2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

M W F and Daily 11:00 & 11:10 a.m. classes—Mon., May 16—9 a.m. to 12 m. T Th 11:00 a.m. classes—Tuesday, May 17—11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

M W F and Daily 12 m. & 12:15 p.m. classes—Fri., May 13—9 a.m. to 12 m. T Th 12:00 m. classes—Thursday, May 19—8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

M W F and Daily 1:00 & 1:10 p.m. classes—Thurs., May 12—9 a.m. to 12 m. T Th 1:00 p.m. classes—Friday, May 13—2:30 to 5:30 p.m. GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Business 51b, Sec. 2	Stough 260	Geology 49	Green 464
Economics 1b, Sec. 3	Goss 261	History 45	Gerstung 206
English 18b	Mercer 456	Psychology 51	Horowitz 250
English 19b	Gatley 413	Spanish 6a	Garibaldi 306
Geography 53	J. Williams 463		

M W F 2:05 p.m. classes—Monday, May 16—2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. M W F and Daily 2:30 p.m. classes—Monday, May 16—2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

T Th 2:05 and 2:30 p.m. classes—Tuesday, May 17—2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. M W F and Daily 3:00 p.m. classes—Wed., May 18—2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

T Th 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. classes—Friday, May 20—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. 540 POWELL STREET

Hygiene 1, Sec. 1	Sweet 201	Chemistry 1a, Sec. 1	Polissar 105
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Foresters Name Candidates

Nominating Jack McGoe, Bert Bertolero, Leroy McCormick and Gerry Stewart for the office of president, the college forestry club held its last meeting of the semester last Friday afternoon, May 6.

Dick Dahl, retiring president, announced his intention of entering Oregon State University next semester and gave this as his reason for declining his re-nomination.

Summing up the activities of the organization for the semester Dahl said that they had participated in several interesting field trips and talks by various forestry officials. He expressed a hope that there would be students among the entering Freshmen interested in forestry so that the organization can be enlarged.

Physical Ed Majors Elect Officers

Election of officers for the Physical Education Majors Club were held at a picnic luncheon at the Palace of Fine Arts yesterday. The picnic marked the first anniversary of the group. Alumni members were invited and activities and plans for the coming semester discussed. Bertha Keller, club sponsor, explained the American Youth Hostel Movement.

Astronomers Pick New Leaders

Meeting at their regular classroom on the Galileo roof, the Astronomical society will close their semester at 9:00 p.m., Monday evening, May 9, 1938.

Officers for the semester were Elizabeth Rehbock, president; Sylvester McAtee, vice-president; and Patricia Robinson, treasurer. All members of the society will receive one unit of university credit for the time spent in astronomical activity.

FINALS COACHING

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ROBERT de NIVELLE

CLUB SLANTS . . .

Pre-Legal Majors To Meet Friday

Preparation of college programs of Pre-Legal majors for the coming semester will be the chief purpose of a special meeting by the Pre-Legal Society from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 462, Galileo, Tuesday, May 17, under the direction of Lloyd D. Luckmann, advisor. All but graduating Pre-Legal majors are requested to be there, according to Luckmann, in order to outline the work of the Pre-Legal Society (The Order of Nathaniel Bennett) which will apply for a charter in the fall.

Japanese Club Plans Banquet

Bringing its social activity to a close for the semester, the Japanese Students Club will have a dinner at "Girards" on the 19th of May at 7:00 o'clock in the evening. This is the final affair of the semester for the club and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

All members are requested to sign up early with Kiyoshi Kimoto, who is in charge of the affair.

Jackson Leads Music Club

New officers were elected for the A Capella Choir and Music Club at a recent meeting. Bill Jackson as president, Marie Sullivan, vice-president, and Ruth Pauli secretary, will head the choir during the coming semester. The music club chose Bob Scott and Arnold Chapin for their president and vice-president. Other officers for both organizations will be chosen at the beginning of the fall term.

Sorority Completes Organization

For its first and last meeting of the semester, members of the newly formed sorority Alpha Phi Omega attended an informal luncheon and bridge party last Saturday, at Julius' Castle.

Charter members who attended the luncheon and received their pins were: Enger Gandion, Marie Hieser, Athie Angulus, Gerda Mangals, Betty Roth, Mary Serratt, Sylvia Rogines, Camille Condrotte, Millie Farquhar, Josephine Crull, Eunice Lawrence, Mary June Schendel, Martina Ellis, Micky Baraty, and Frances Kurnen.

Newman Officers To Be Chosen

Members of the Newman Club will elect club officers at the next meeting. A committee with Doris Speroni as chairman has been chosen to present the candidates for the various offices. This event will climax a successful semester of club meetings and social events at which many members have attended.

It is the hope of Bob Fex, president of the club, that the fall semester will be as successful as the spring semester has been.

NYA Workers Warned To Apply

Members of the NYA must be sure to sign up for work for next semester before school closes May 20, stressed Helene Turner, association sponsor. "We must have a list made out before school starts next fall," she said. Time slips will be due May 20, with the allowance of 40 hours instead of the present 30.

FINANCE OFFICE REPORT

April 30, 1938

	Budget	Assets	Expenses	Deposits	Net-Worth
1 Bank of America		\$6,668.58			
2 Petty cash		50.00			
3 Municipal Railway		50.00			
4 Guttmann	\$ 2,250.00		\$1,572.63		
5 Social Committee		696.00			
6 Football Expense		575.00			
7 Crew Expense		215.00			
8 Controller's Office		100.00			
9 Basketball		800.00			
10 Baseball		864.00			
12 Tennis		300.00			
13 Orchestra		24.00			
14 Track		450.00			
15 Administration					
.01 Equipments and Supplies		400.00		271.86	
.02 Grad. and Assemblies		1,000.00		85.00	
.03 Print and Photo		300.00		151.14	
.04 Miscellaneous		100.00		197.04	
.05 Health		200.00			33.40
.06 Rental		455.00		323.75	
16 Lightweight Basketball		100.00		102.79	
17 Music Expense		216.00		61.64	
19 W. A. A.		580.00		397.10	
20 A. W. S.		400.00		165.66	
21 A. M. S.		335.00		344.94	
22 Dean's Fund					
.01 Men		75.00		87.78	
.02 Women		75.00		14.32	
23 Reserve Fund					727.99
24 Awards		100.00		147.43	
25 Sophomore Formal		300.00		287.67	
26 Rifle Team		141.00		131.57	
28 Golf		300.00		24.00	
29 Rally Committee		70.00		66.50	
30 Publicity		200.00		206.00	
31 Debate		75.00		67.51	
101 General Fund		12,353.34			13,092.85
102 Lab. Funds					315.02
.01 Chem. 1 A-B					42.14
.02 Chem. 12 and 52					413.71
.03 Chem. 53					23.46
.04 Physics					136.26
.05 Chem. 9					104.83
.06 Filling					46.85
.07 Radio					40.15
104 Lock					25.25
107 Key Deposits					4.92
.01 Gifford					3.95
.02 Berman					1.00
.03 Marsh					.40
.04 Mayo					29.31
.05 Radio					8.24
109 Econ. Honor Society					1.02
110 Accommodation					4.50
.01 Reid					10.00
.02 Sandys					9.75
.03 Denhard					3.15
.04 Luckman					65.47
.05 Cloud					14.98
.06 Pitman					4.44
111 Syllabus Fund					63.36
.01 Astronomy					29.82
.02 Math 25					34.40
.03 Chem. 1 A-B					14.60
.04 Chem. 12 and 52					24.80
112 Rifle Club					3.00
113 Army-Navy Club					61.10
114 Forum Club					10.43
115 Japanese Club					11.23
124 Pi Mu Gamma					19.60
125 Household Arts Club					8.83
126 S. F. J. C. Hotel Mgrs. Association					59.04
130 Chemistry Club					15.71
131 W. S. S.					2.90
136 Chinese Club					3.73
138 Music Club					.19
137 Block S.F. Society					
139 Women's P. E. Club					
		\$ 4,799.49	\$5,412.59	\$1,991.23	\$13,820.84
		16,212.07			15,212.07

Army-Navy Convenes Friday; Porter Leads Peace Society

Concluding a semester of diversified activities, the Army and Navy Club will hold its final meeting at the home of John Stewart, 2320 California Street, on May 13.

Election of officers for the coming semester and a discussion and review of the accomplishments of the present semester will be the main themes.

Many members of the organization are planning to enter and participate in the Citizens Military Training Corps camp to be held at Monterey from July 8 to August 6. Full particulars to any non-members of the organization who may be interested in attending the camp can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Italians Play Santa Clarans

Bob Nicco, manager for the basketball team of the Italian Club, announced that they would play the Italian Club of Santa Clara in the near future. Nicco said, "Santa Clara has not yet definitely set a day for the game, but it will probably take place after finals. After winning the game from St. Mary's, this game with Santa Clara should be a push-over."

Bob Porter was elected president of the Peace Society last week to succeed Ray Valdez, retiring president of the group.

Other officers chosen to serve during the fall semester were: Elizabeth Rehbock, vice president; Miriam Frazier, secretary-treasurer and Dorothy Pilgrim, corresponding secretary.

As gifts in appreciation for fine service to the cause of peace, President Valdez and Secretary Doris Speroni each received a book from the society. Both students will complete their junior college studies next week.

Other business discussed at the meeting was a review of the spring semester's activities and plans for the future.

Barbara Allin Elected HEA Prexy

Celebrating its election results at an informal tea given at faculty sponsor Claire Cuneo's home last Thursday, the Home Economics Association announces its new members. President, Barbara Allin; vice-president, Dixie McCormick; secretary, Helen Hickey; and Violet Burgis, treasurer, will preside over meetings to be held next semester.

FALL SEMESTER REGISTRATION PLANS OUTLINED BY REGISTRAR